



# The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 26 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1977

WEATHER	
Low in the 20s, snow likely tonight. High near 40, snow likely Sunday.	
Readings from Fri. noon to Sat. noon:	
12 a.m. .... 28	3 a.m. .... 28
6 a.m. .... 28	6 a.m. .... 28
9 a.m. .... 28	9 a.m. .... 30
12 m. .... 28	12 m. .... 42
High, 52, at noon Sat.; Low, 28, at noon Fri.	

15c

## Whitcomb Tower Under Bankruptcy

By JERRY KRIEGER  
Farm, Features Editor  
Michigan Baptist Homes, Inc., operator of the Whitcomb Tower retirement center in St. Joseph, has been placed in receivership, under Chapter 11 proceedings of the Federal Bankruptcy act.

Whitcomb Tower and three similar retirement facilities in Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor and Detroit, will continue to provide care and housing for the approximate 550 life residents in the four centers, according to Atty. Stuart Hertzberg of Detroit, legal counsel for Baptist Homes.

Hertzberg said a severe cash crisis forced the company to use the bankruptcy proceedings in order to stave off a possible closing from creditors' demands.

"We think we have protected the life residents by this action," Hertzberg said. He declared the firm is "still very solvent", with assets (book value) of \$15 million compared to liabilities of \$13 million. The market value of the assets is even higher, he added.

Hertzberg indicated it was the threat of foreclosure by creditors holding a mortgage on the Whitcomb Tower that forced Baptist Homes to seek the protection of the bankruptcy court. He did not identify the mortgage holder.

The Chapter 11 petition was filed in Detroit federal district court Thursday, Atty. Hertzberg said, and Bankruptcy Judge George Brody immediately named an operating receiver. The receiver is James McTevia of Port Huron. Hertzberg said life residents in Whitcomb Tower and the other three centers were to be reassured by Baptist Homes officials Friday that their lives in the centers would not be disturbed by the change. Alton Curtis, president of the company, was to meet with the Whitcomb Tower residents sometime Friday. The St. Joseph center has about 94 or 95 residents, a spokesman said.

Atty. Hertzberg, of the Detroit law firm of Hertzberg, Jacob & Weingarten, explained how the Chapter 11 receivership will work: All creditors are stayed from suing or otherwise pressing claims for money until the company works out a plan with the creditors for payment of debts. If the plan is worked out with creditors and confirmed by the federal court, the receiver will operate the facilities until the court and creditors are satisfied. At such time, the operation would be returned to Baptist Homes.

Hertzberg said the first meeting with creditors probably will be held within a month, to begin working out an acceptable operating plan. In addition to Whitcomb Tower, the firm, which is wholly owned by the Michigan Baptist Convention, has Olds Manor in Grand Rapids, Hillside Terrace in Ann Arbor, and Whittier Towers in Detroit.

Michigan Baptist Homes bought the closed Whitcomb hotel on St. Joseph's lake bluff in April of 1968. Five years and \$3 million later, it opened the retirement center March 15, 1973, for active retired people. It had units for 145 people.

Hertzberg said residents of the four units paid between \$10,000 and \$25,000 for life resident contracts, entitling them to living quarters for the rest of their lives. They also pay additional monthly service charges.

### Baptist Homes Remain Open



**JUNIOR ADMIRERS:** About 150 school children give Gov. William Milliken warm welcome outside Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency at Escanaba. Milliken was there for ribbon-cutting ceremony that officially opened the center. He's been touring the Upper Peninsula. (AP Wirephoto)

## Milliken Slaps His Veto On Seafarer

By DONALD WOUTAT  
Associated Press Writer  
MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken suddenly exercised his long-awaited veto of the Navy's Project Seafarer Friday. But the fate of the controversial communications grid remained uncertain in the face of questions whether the Navy will honor the veto.



GOVERNOR MILLIKEN  
At Press Conference

Milliken's veto came during a 2½ day tour of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, where the Navy wants to build the project and where there is overwhelming opposition to the plan.

He acted hours after learning that the Defense Department apparently was backing off from what Milliken said is a long-standing promise by two presidents that Seafarer would not be built over his objections. In a sharply worded telegram to Defense Secretary Harold Brown, the governor said Brown had "appeared to renege on earlier assurances" of the veto.

Despite the apparent Navy backing, Milliken told reporters he thinks his veto "will have a very significant and final effect" on halting the project in Michigan. Seafarer, a massive network of underground cables, would be used to transmit simply coded messages to deeply submerged submarines, especially in the event of nuclear attack. The Navy has said the project is vital to national defense, and picked the Upper Peninsula for its site because, it said, the area's underlying geological structure would permit transmission of extra-low frequency radio waves.

U.P. residents have vehemently opposed the project, saying it would harm the environment, make the area a prime nuclear target, and could pose hazards to human and animal health. Under the name Project Sanguine, the system earlier was rejected by Wisconsin officials after a test site was built in that state. Texas, Nevada and New Mexico have been mentioned as alternative sites. Milliken said he was acting because of potential environmental damage that the underground network would cause, and because of public

opposition. "The project clearly lacks the support of the people of Michigan, particularly the citizens of the Upper Peninsula," Milliken said.

The governor's announcement came on the heels of a letter his office received Friday from Defense Secretary Brown. The letter said Seafarer "would not be installed should there be an

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

### Gov. Milleken??

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP) — The black and white sign strung above the main street in Escanaba proclaimed "Welcome Governor Milleken." But that was earlier in the week. The sign was corrected in time for Friday's visit by the governor, who spells his name Milliken.

## Kidnaping Case Ended By Marriage

WEST BRANCH, Mich. (AP) — Kidnaping charges against a 38-year-old West Branch man will be dropped by the prosecutor partly because the defendant is marrying the chief witness against him. Ogemaw County Prosecutor Lewis E. Traycik said he would file the papers next week in District Court to drop the charges against Robert Boomer. Boomer was arrested March 2 on charges of kidnaping the 21-month-old daughter of Rose Bartz. He was arrested by deputies with the child in his auto.

"We had a conference with Boomer and Miss Bartz and decided that since they are getting married and because there was no intent by Boomer to take the child any place, we would drop the charges," the prosecutor said. Boomer is the father of the child, according to his attorney. Boomer's attorney said Miss Bartz was the chief complaining witness against Boomer. Tonight on WJLB-FM Stereo 100. Semifinals. Play by play. 8:45 P.M. Redford St. Mary's vs. Buchanan. Direct from Lansing adv



**RESIDENTS STAYING:** Whitcomb Tower in St. Joseph is one of four retirement centers that will continue in operation under federal court receivership following submission of Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition filed by Michigan Baptist Homes, Inc., owner of the homes. Center here, opened in 1973 after conversion from widely known hotel, houses about 95 retired

residents. Spokesman said residents were told they will not have to leave. Spokesman said owner is still solvent but very serious cash flow problem forced firm into operating receivership to prevent centers from being shut down by creditor demands. (Staff photo)

## Hundred-Year-Old Bangor Looks At Its Beginnings

By DENNIS COGSWELL  
Paw Paw Bureau

BANGOR — This community of just over 2,000 will mark its 100th birthday Monday.

Incorporated as a village on March 21, 1877, Bangor was later chartered as a city on March 18, 1908.

City Clerk Norma Sutherby said there are no official plans to celebrate the Centennial Monday, although there will be coffee and cookies available to the public at the city hall from 2-4 p.m. Riley Lynch, a member of the Bangor Centennial committee, said tentative plans have been made for a Centennial booklet and celebration later this summer.

Lynch, who lives on the same farm his grandparents settled in 1850, said Bangor had its beginnings in the 1830's.

Charles U. Cross, who came from Madison county, N.Y., and his wife, Mary, became the town's first permanent settlers when they erected a cabin on March 8, 1837. The Cross homestead is now the site of the West Michigan Savings bank.

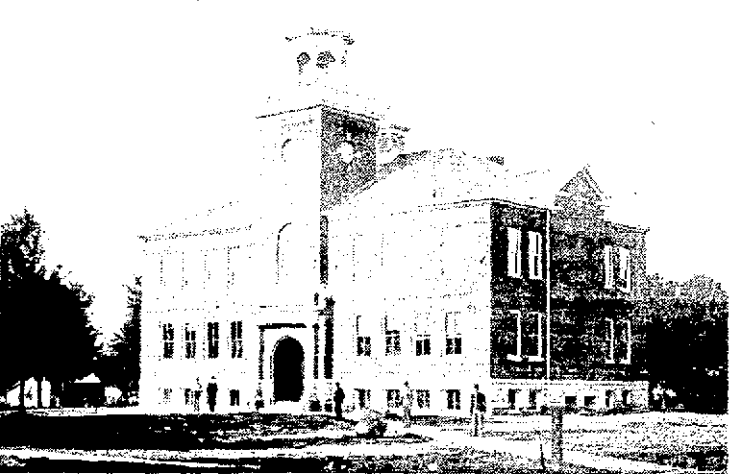
A history of Berrien and Van Buren counties, published in 1890, notes that Cross and his brother, Calvin, founded the town's first sawmill in 1846. Water power, supplied by the Black river, was one of the major factors in the town's early growth.

Cross is also credited with being influential in bringing the railroad to Bangor in 1870, and a plant for smelting iron ore and pig iron in 1872.

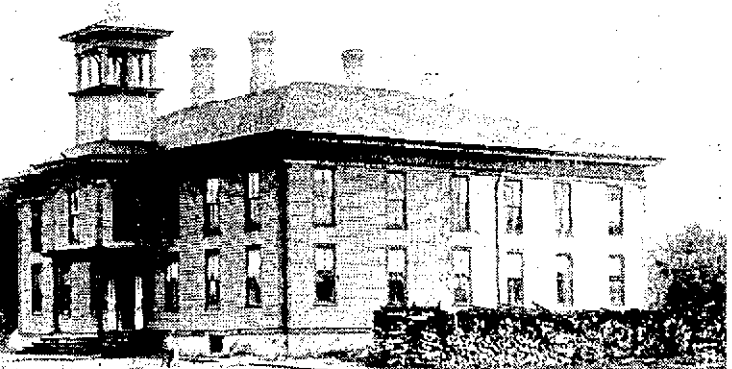
Another settler, Joseph P. Nynman, started the post office and became Bangor's first postmaster. He also established a sash and blind factory in 1856, a grist mill near the river in 1857, and a woolen mill in 1855. Other major industries during the period included a wagon factory and the Bangor Chemical Works, which produced acetic acid and wood alcohol, and at the time was the biggest factory of its kind in the world.

Apple growing, which remains an integral part of the area's economy today, also had its origins in the 1800's. The 1880 account claims that a schooner carrying apples shipwrecked in Lake Michigan in 1841, and that the seeds which floated ashore were used to plant many of the original apple trees. The town's first school district, encompassing nine miles of the northeast corner of Bangor township, was organized in 1838 and included three families and four children.

Calvin Cross is credited with historical accounts with establishing the first school at what is now the corner of Arlington and Walnut streets in 1845. The building became a graded school in 1873, and is believed to have burned around the turn of the century. It was replaced by a new building in 1902, which was just recently torn down to make room for a new elementary school.



**FORMER LANDMARK:** Bangor school building at corner of Arlington and Walnut streets was recently demolished to make room for new elementary school. Built in 1902, it replaced earlier school that burned. Bangor celebrates its 100th birthday Monday (Photo courtesy of Riley Lynch)



**FIRST SCHOOL:** Bangor's first school was established in 1845 by Calvin Cross, brother of town's founder, Charles U. Cross. It became a graded school in 1873 and burned around turn of century. Note firewood stacked up in right front of picture. Date of photo is unknown. (Photo courtesy of Riley Lynch)

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# The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon  
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

## One Crime That Does Pay--And Then Some!

Although the automobile replaced the horse three generations ago as man's main reliance for transportation, the treatment accorded its theft has changed greatly.

Out in the Old West, a horse thief, if caught, was lynched on the spot. Nobody bothered to look around for a Bat Masterson to haul the thief off to the pokey.

The reason for that swift, certain retribution was simplistic indeed.

A person on foot in a vast wasteland was a sitting duck for all predators, animal or human.

Consequently an object lesson to other potential rustlers was very much in order.

Today the depressing experience of losing an automobile or at the best recovering it in a cannibalized condition is mitigated only by calling on one's insurance adjuster to make good the loss in money terms.

Auto theft is not regarded to be as serious as robbery or larceny because the element of force usually is not present.

A person parks the family bus and returns to find the vehicle gone.

The FBI, the nation's official statistician on crime, reports that in 1975, the most recent period for which complete figures are available, 1,000,500 motor vehicles were stolen in our country.

Of these, 84 per cent were automobiles, 7 per cent were trucks or buses, and 9 per cent were in the miscellaneous category, snowmobiles, motorcycles and the like.

A sizeable proportion of the thievery is organized.

This is directed primarily against the newer, more prestigious models.

A recent survey by The New York Times says that unless kept under lock and key or personal surveillance, a Mercedes 450, a Seville, a Continental or a Jaguar is on the endangered species list in Fun City.

West Germany finds the same experience. Last year its police reported 65,000 vehicles stolen, over

half of which were Mercedes models and only one-third of them recovered. The rest made their way through thievery rings to the Mideastern countries where they fetch double the price for a legitimate sale in West Germany.

Some of the thefts are bogus.

The FBI is prying into a racket involving visitors from Ghana who are suspected of buying new cars in Massachusetts, falsely reporting them to be stolen, and shipping them through New York City for resale in Africa. A new six-cylinder car can bring up to \$40,000 in Ghanaian currency.

Massachusetts is the preferred point of purchase because its strict consumer laws make it difficult for the dealer and finance agency to refuse credit.

The major share of the thefts is a more casual undertaking, casual in the sense of the stealing being an individual's activity as opposed to a theft ring.

It is a youth-oriented venture.

The FBI attributes 55 per cent of all persons arrested in 1975 for auto theft to be under 18 years old. If the age bracket is stretched to the 21st birthday, the percentage rises to 73.

Nearly two-thirds, 63 per cent to be exact, of all persons formally processed for auto theft in 1975 were referred to the juvenile courts.

Both the law and those administering it favor the young respondent, certainly the first offender caught in a non-violent crime.

Probation is the normal treatment in such cases which means the object lesson may or may not sink in.

Statistics are hard to come by, but most police authorities are convinced the lesson is not taken to heart as it should be.

Probation is far from being onerous so the temptation to try again becomes strong.

In face of this dreary condition, it may be that the best defense against auto theft is to drive a clunker.

## Jealous Congress Fights Carter's Pruning Plan

Governmental historians at some future point will have themselves quite a time grappling with the Imperial Presidency issue. Was it really as bad as many people today believe it was? Where would it have gone had it not been reined in when it was? Has it really been curtailed? These are some of the questions for the future.

Congress and the White House already are confronting the issue in a very practical sense this year over the President's plans for reorganizing the executive branch. A number of congressmen, including some of the influence, do not like one bit the

President's idea of presenting his proposals for reorganization on a take-it-or-leave-it basis — proposals which would go into effect automatically if either the Senate or the House of Representatives did not veto them within 60 days.

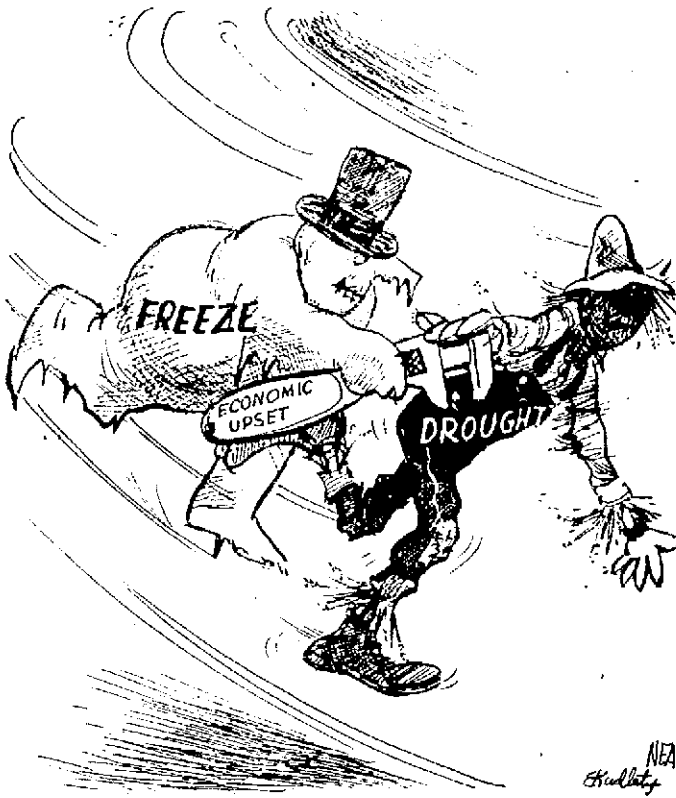
A University of Chicago constitutional law expert, testifying before Congress, said such a method of bringing about major change to the structure of government would "turn the Constitution on its head," with the President legislating and the Congress vetoing.

What is working in the President's favor on the issue is public sentiment. There is little doubt Jimmy Carter scored many points with the voters during the campaign with his slashing attacks on the Washington entrenched bureaucracy and the need for major reorganization. Whether the administration's actions will be as good as its rhetoric remains to be proven.

But the point is, if the President cannot force through a major reshuffling and pruning of the federal monstrosity, who can? Congress, after all, has been watching the spiraling growth of one layer of confusion on another for 40 years or more with only scattered objections. As often as not, powerful elements in Congress provide their muscle to help the expansionary effort, on the assumption that some of the added political power will spill over into their domains.

As debate over the Carter reorganization methods becomes more strident, more will be heard of the Imperial Presidency. Congressional critics have a point, but they would have a far more convincing argument if they could point to some instances where Congress reduced, curtailed or even questioned the growth of government.

### Relay Race



## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

### NOW GOVERNMENT SKIMS 'CREAM'

Editor,

Most younger readers may not remember when milk came in bottles, and probably don't recall that "grade A" used to have rich cream floating to the top. Some dairies even used bulbous-necked bottles, so the cream could be poured off separately for coffee or cereal. They only know the homogenized and low-fat milk of today.

Somehow I see a parallel to the wealth of the population. In the past we had the rich on top, like the cream. And the poor on the bottom. When we didn't want the cream for our coffee,

but whole milk to drink we shook the bottle to disperse the cream. Someone developed a process to homogenize the milk, so the cream could no longer separate.

Washington felt similarly about rich and poor and tried to homogenize our population, by taking from the rich and giving to the poor. This well-intended process has continued for over 40 years now, but the result of these socialistic measures didn't really homogenize our population. No, instead of Homogenized, it has become more and more low-fat, or even fat-free, for the cream has been separated and diverted to the government itself!

Should we blame the government for that and start a revolt? No, for we brought it on ourselves.

Just stop and think: Who voted for legislators who promised to put a chicken in every pot and a car in every garage? Who voted for legislators who would hamstring the free market law of supply and demand by promising equal pay for equal work, minimum wage laws, child labor bans, price controls during shortages and other managed economy rules? Wasn't that you or your neighbor and I?

Bureaucracy has the same inclination to grow as any other business enterprise. Swallowing competitors, diversifying and consolidating is commonplace in commerce and industry. No wonder local, state and federal government does that too, given half a chance. And we have given them the chance and encouraged them for kind, or selfish, or foolish reasons.

Do you or your neighbor still like to have the riches (about a third of our earnings!) siphoned off to government and retaining only the non-fat milk for yourselves? I don't!

But at election time... any election, local, state and federal... we can still reverse the trend as we think before we vote if our candidates will let us have some of our cream back or not.

Bjorn Heyning  
3624 Lakeshore Drive  
St. Joseph

### RESPONDS TO HART COLUMN ON MARIJUANA

Editor,  
On March 3, 1977, your paper published an article written by columnist Jeffrey Hart. As a person working in the field of substance abuse I find articles such as this discouraging and aggravating. Here is a man writing an article that will be read by thousands of people on a subject he appears to know very little about. Much of it seems to be based on emotion or misin-

(See page 17, column 1)

### Tom Tiede

## Thermal Energy Expert Ignored



SPRY, Pa. — Harry Houdini turned dimes into dollars. Doug Henning turns scarves into flowers. But J. Hilbert Anderson, no prestidigitator, can turn water into electricity and says that the real trick is to get an energy starved nation to let him do it.

Abacadabra! His prop is an eight-foot-high contraption of pipes and gauges wired to electric lights. He puts warm water in one end, which vaporizes a refrigerant, which turns a turbine, which creates a spark that, presto, fires the lights. And then the vapor is cooled by cold water to become refrigerant and start the cycle again.

It's called ocean thermal energy conversion (OTEC). Anderson says his model can be transformed into a 100,000-kilowatt plant off the American coast. The warm surface sea water would then vaporize the refrigerant, and turn the turbines, whereupon deeper cold water would be used to cool the vapor and hence repeat the end of paragraph two.

The idea is not crazy. The concept has been around for nearly a century, and a Frenchman named Georges Claude conducted successful experiments near Cuba in the 1920s. Now, with modern sophistications, Anderson says the Gulf stream waters off Florida alone have an energy potential 50 to 100 times the annual American electricity use.

And yet Anderson can't get his act on the road. He says for \$150 million he can by 1983 build an OTEC power plant that will light the homes for a city of 100,000 people. But neither big business nor the federal government is listening.

As it is he is an obscure engineering consultant working out of a remodeled firehouse near country where the cows feed. The government has helped him with some minor research but makes it clear it does not regard him as another

Edison. Actually, considering his obscurity, Anderson's credentials in the underpopulated region of OTEC are good. As long ago as the early 1960s he was busy updating Georges Claude's work by making improvements in the active OTEC agents (refrigerant rather than water) and by designing cheaper and far more efficient heat exchangers. He publicized his initial ideas in 1962, but to the enthusiastic applause of very few. Oil was then cheap, natural gas was plentiful, Saudi Arabia was something from a geography book; the world wondered why it needed a scheme to generate power from competing temperatures in the sea.

Anderson says the nation seems unable to unstuck itself from the established concepts of energy production. For example, the government still clings to the intellectual familiarity of nuclear power. Gradually, under criticism, the government is slowly shifting some emphasis to solar energy, but other than this the thinking remains dusty.

To illustrate this dustiness, Anderson tells of two experimental power plants scheduled to be built in California. One is solar power, 10,000 kilowatt capacity, but will operate only a third of each day at a construction cost of \$100 million. The other plant is geothermal, same capacity, but will operate continually for \$5 million in starting money.

Guess which project the government is sponsoring. Anderson says he has a stake in the geothermal plant. He is helping a private corporation with its design. He says it will produce three times the power at nearly one-tenth the cost of the solar power facility, and yet the government sticks with the latter. He chuckles at this nonsense. But he says it hurts when he laughs.

Energy magic? That's easy says Anderson. What's hard is to conjure up an appreciative audience.

## Martha Angle Robert Walters



## Carter Yields To Compromise



WASHINGTON — (NEA) — For the second time in recent months, President Carter has quietly but firmly rejected the give-no-quarter approach of a small but influential group of purists among the nation's environmental activists.

The most recent case was highlighted by a behind-the-scenes struggle so fierce that it required the personal attention of Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Director Bert Lance, Assistant to the President Hamilton Jordan and Carter himself.

The previously unpublicized feud, which raged through late February and early March, pitted officials of the League of Conservation Voters, Friends of the Earth and several other environmental organizations against a young lawyer in line for a key government policy position.

The White House last week rejected their arguments and named the attorney, Eliot R. Cutler, to the position of Associate Director of OMB for Natural Resources, Energy and Science — a job which gives him broad power over the budgets and policies of dozens of federal agencies.

That decision follows by only a few months the downgrading of Joe B. Browder, executive director of a Washington lobbying group known as the Environmental Policy Center. Browder was a leading Carter advisor on natural resources issues prior to the election, but was eased out of his job after gaining a reputation of being unwilling to compromise on environmental concerns.

"We're still dealing with some people who think one of our options is to return to Adam and Eve in the unspoiled Garden of Eden," said one administration official who emphasized that the White House was sympathetic to environmental concerns but also determined not to cave in to what it regarded as unreasonable demands. "The awful truth is that almost all decisions these days involve complex trade-offs in a highly industrialized world."

Ten years ago, at the age of

20, Cutler went to work for Sen. Edmund Muskie on a subcommittee with jurisdiction over environmental legislation. After five years on Capitol Hill, he joined a Washington law firm.

One of that firm's clients was the International Council of Shopping Centers, a trade association whose more than 5,500 members own, operate, finance and occupy the nation's shopping centers.

Cutler later became that organization's general counsel and director of government affairs, at a time when its principal problem with the federal government was a set of regulations proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to deal with a problem known as "indirect source pollution."

That phrase refers to the concept that a shopping center, parking lot, sports stadium or any other facility which attracts large numbers of cars could produce a potentially harmful concentration of air pollutants from exhaust fumes.

Through a court challenge and congressional lobbying, Cutler and representatives of other interest groups involved fended off EPA's highly questionable plans to institute federal regulation of parking lots.

One of their most compelling arguments was that the place to cut down on the harmful effects of carbon monoxide and other auto emission pollutants was in the design and production of the cars, not in parking lots months and years later.

"Cutler sold his Muskie experience to the special interests," said an official of one of the environmental groups which aggressively lobbied Lance, Jordan and members of Congress in a futile effort to head off Cutler's appointment.

Cutler acknowledged that the "revolving door" between government and private interests can lead to conflicts. "But you have to rely on a person's honesty and integrity," he said. "I never abandoned my own principles of refusing to do something which conflicts with my personal beliefs."

## Do You REMEMBER?

### — 50 Years Ago —

Watervliet — North Watervliet is experiencing an oil boom. Ohio men have been here the past week securing leases on a narrow strip of territory from the Henry Hutchins farm north of here. The strip of country which oil prospectors say gives indications of having a magic substance beneath the surface is three-fourths of a mile wide and five miles long, skirting the sand dunes on Lake Michigan near Covert and extending to the Stickney school. No trouble is said to be experienced by the visitors in signing up leases. Ben Rogers, who gave one of the leases, says he has observed indications of oil in a spring on his place for many years.

### — 75 Years Ago —

Bakeman & Mills have been awarded the contract for building a fine new brick school house at Pearl Grange.

The bicycle and sporting goods season is starting out with unexampled activity. Bicycles are going faster at this date than they have for the past five years and the better class of customers are taking hold of them, too. For the past three years, bicycles have been handled gingerly by the leaders of fashion, but the wheel promises to be as popular this year as it was shortly after the rage commenced. Men are choosing mounts every day now and the new cushion frame chainless is the pattern most desired.

### — 100 Years Ago —

The St. Joseph Traveler & Herald, March 17:

Our citizens generally will be very glad to learn that the fine steamer Corona will plow the waters of Lake Michigan, between St. Joseph and Chicago, just where she properly belongs — the coming season. Capt. Nelson W. Napier will be in command — and this announcement is enough to ensure a hearty reception to him and his boat when they make their appearance on their first trip for the Season of '77.

The Lawrence Advertiser, the property of the late Theodore L. Reynolds, has been sold to a Mr. G.A. Cross, and will be edited by J.B. Potter.

Sam'l Langley took Brunson's Cornet Band out in the sleigh, on Tuesday.

Mr. W.B. Sprague has the contract for setting fifty elm trees this Spring, on the Union school ground.

Benton Harbor — The St. Joe band, under the leadership of Mr. Rush Brunson, remembered us on Tuesday p.m., with some fine music.

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## Berry's World



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"CONTROLLING OUR BRAIN WAVES, AGAIN, ARE WE?"



# Saugatuck Area Rallies To 'Blitz' Prison Plan

SAUGATUCK — More than 1,400 residents of this resort area rallied at the high school gym here last night to prepare a letter and protest blitz against a state Department of Corrections plan to turn St. Augustine's seminary into a prison.

Thomas Houseman, a Hamil-

ton school teacher and member of the Prison Action Committee (PAC) urged citizens to write letters of protest to Gov. Milliken, Rep. Edgar Fredricks (R-Holland) and Sen. Gary Byer (R-Hudsonville).

Everyone was handed a packet of materials upon enter-

ing the meeting which contained names and addresses of various state officials connected with the proposed facility. Letters were written on the spot and collected in a barrel for mailing today.

The vast majority of those present opposed the idea of

turning the 14-year-old Roman Catholic seminary into a state prison that would house some 400 medium security and 80 minimum security prisoners.

Ironically, the protests followed a meeting Monday night in which the plans drew applause from some Allegan county residents who had opposed an earlier state proposal to build a minimum security prison camp for 100 inmates in the Allegan State Game Area in the center of the county.

The seminary site, just north of Saugatuck along Lake Michigan, lies on 600 acres of rolling, wooded sand dunes including about 1½ miles of shoreline property. The seminary will be closed due to sharply declining enrollment.

The state corrections department has offered to purchase the seminary buildings and grounds for not more than \$4.2 million.

Fredricks informed those in attendance that Sen. Byker (who was unable to attend the rally) is even more opposed to the seminary site than the Allegan Game area site as a location for a prison.

"This is going to be a hard fight since there is already a pretty firm intent to locate the prison at the seminary," Fredricks said.

Philip Quade, PAC chairman and a former Allegan county commissioner, said James Farnsworth, deputy director with the state department of management and budget and former state representative from the district, told him the state had to make a stand some place and take the heat.

"We want to give them (state officials) too much heat," Quade said.

A person-to-person telephone campaign to Gov. Milliken was proposed for Tuesday, March 22.

James Beckstrom, Allegan community schools director and chairman of the successful campaign to eliminate the Game area site for the prison, told the Saugatuck gathering that the Allegan committee had collected 11,000 signatures to dramatize their protest. He urged the Saugatuck committee to do the same.

"Get an appointment with the Governor," Beckstrom advised. "Remind him that Allegan county had only 38 people in state correctional institutions in 1976. They want to send 480 back here to us."

Sue Rutledge, a PAC member, announced a meeting will be held Tuesday, March 22, at Holland Christian high school in protest of locating the prison facility at St. Augustine.

Two area ministers spoke in favor of reason and not hysterics. Rev. Richard McClain of Saugatuck questioned whether citizens were not over-reacting to the impact upon the community.

Another resident suggested the committee be formed to promote the seminary as a vocational training school for the area.

Laketown Township Supervisor Glenn Slenk read a letter from the township board to Gov. William Milliken protesting that the land is better suited for recreational uses than for a state prison.

Many other residents echoed the letter, saying the prison would spoil the natural beauty of the area.

State corrections Director Perry Johnson on Monday announced that the state has an option to purchase the seminary property and convert much of it into a prison, with the remainder being decided to the Department of Natural Resources.

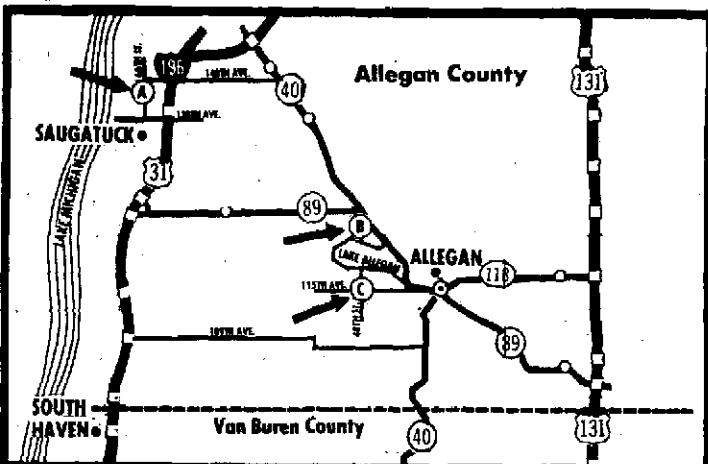
Johnson said the seminary purchase could save the state thousands of dollars, since the earlier plan to build an entirely new prison carried a \$7.2 million price tag for construction alone.

Johnson on Monday said the state would spend up to \$4.2 million to buy the seminary property.

Johnson said the prison would operate with an annual budget of \$1.5 million. Plans call for it to house up to 480 convicts and employ about 180 workers, most of them from the local area.



**MINIMUM SECURITY SECTION:** Also on land state corrections department plans to purchase is St. Augustine convent, which department officials say would be used to house some 80 minimum security prisoners. Under current plan, some 50 acres of seminary's 600 acres would be fenced off for prison use, with rest including some 1½ miles of Lake Michigan shoreline being assigned to state department of natural resources for recreational development. (Tom Renner photo)



**PROPOSED PRISON SITE:** Arrow at top left of map shows site between Saugatuck and Holland (A) where state would like to establish prison for 480 medium and minimum security prisoners in buildings that now are St. Augustine Catholic seminary. Successful citizens drive earlier this year prompted state to abandon plans to build 100-prisoner minimum security camp at one of two sites in 45,000-acre Allegan Game area (arrows B and C, center of map). State's newest prison plan has spurred a second anti-prison drive by Saugatuck area and Allegan county residents. Rally last night in Saugatuck high school gym attracted 1,400 protesters of St. Augustine prison plan. (Staff maps)

## Trooper, 32, Hospitalized In Wake Of Chase

NEW BUFFALO — State police Trooper Charles Bohn, 32, stationed at New Buffalo, was reported in serious condition this morning at St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind.,



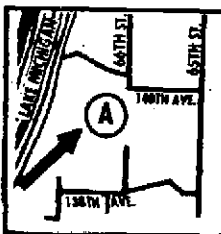
TPR. CHARLES BOHN  
Hospitalized

where he was taken after suffering chest pains during a foot chase, Mich., late Friday night.

The hospital said it has not been determined whether Bohn suffered a heart attack. Bohn has chest pains and is in the intensive care unit, the hospital said.

The Benton Harbor trooper post said the foot chase occurred about 11:30 p.m. after Bohn and Trooper Donald Beck stopped an auto for defective equipment. The driver, who reportedly fled on foot but was apprehended by Bohn after a foot chase, was identified as Edgar Boze, 17, Michigan City.

The post said Boze reportedly escaped earlier from a boy's detention center at Plainsfield, Ind. The post said Boze was lodged in the Berrien county jail after being booked on charges of displaying an operator's license of another person, not having a valid driver's license and having open intoxicants in a motor



**LOCATION:** This is map detail of where St. Augustine seminary is located.

vehicle.

The post said a passenger, who did not attempt to flee, also was arrested. He was identified as Verlee Heath, 20, Chesterton, Ind. The post said Heath was booked on charges of permitting another person to display Heath's driver's license and possession of open intoxicants in a motor vehicle. A quantity of beer was seized, the post said.

Bohn suffered a seizure after returning to the patrol car with the alleged fugitive, the post said. Bohn was transported to St. Anthony hospital by an ambulance from New Buffalo.

Bohn joined the state police in September, 1966, served two years at the Jackson post and has been stationed at New Buffalo since. He is a member of the Benton Harbor post's New Buffalo team, established when the New Buffalo post was closed. Bohn is married and has two children. The family resides in Three Oaks.

TELL THE GOVERNOR 'NO WAY'  
WRITE TODAY WE CAN BEAT IT!



**PRISON PROTEST:** Philip Quade, chairman of Prison Action Committee, addresses part of throng of Saugatuck area residents that filled Saugatuck gym last night in protest of state plans to turn St. Augus-

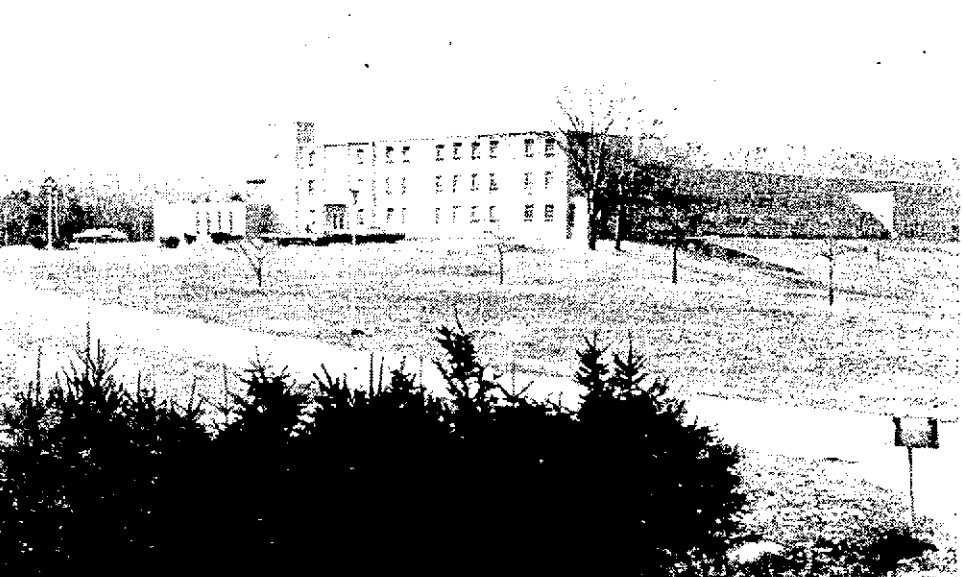
tine seminary into prison. It was estimated that more than 1,400 people attended protest meeting. (Tom Lutz photo)



**COLLECTION TAKEN:** Unidentified girl wearing sweatshirt which reads "Holland State Prison" watches as collection box is passed among crowd that packed Saugatuck gym last night in protest of prison being located in area. There was no immediate figure on how money to finance protest was collected. (Tom Lutz photo)



**SPEAKS OUT:** Sue Rutledge of Laketown township speaks out against location of state prison at St. Augustine seminary between Saugatuck and Holland. Saugatuck area has long been considered a resort area. Sign on podium cynically invites tourists to "Fun & Frolic With The Felons." (Tom Lutz photo)



**MEDIUM SECURITY BUILDING:** This building at St. Augustine seminary north of Saugatuck in Allegan county would be converted for use by medium security prisoners if state carries out plan to buy seminary for prison facility. Building now provides classrooms and

dormitory for prep school run by seminary. It was built for 250 students, but enrollment this year is down to 50. Under state plans, building would be for 400 prisoners. (Tom Renner photo)

## Those Black Specks Are Good For You

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — If, like a Seattle man, you find black specks of iron floating in your breakfast bowl, the cereal-maker says not to worry — they're good for you. But the firm is working to make them less noticeable, anyway. An official of the Kellogg Co. said the particles are reduced iron, the most common form of iron used to fortify foods. He said the substance has been used in breakfast and other foods for more than 30 years to add nutritional value. Dietary surveys confirm that many Americans

lack iron in their diets, according to Dr. John Hopper, Kellogg senior vice president in charge of scientific affairs. So Kellogg and other manufacturers add it to their products. The iron residue that Rick McDonald of Seattle found in his Fruited Rice resulted from uneven distribution of the iron in the sugar-coating process. Hopper said Kellogg is trying to remedy the situation so the iron doesn't come off in the milk, he added.





AUTUMN WOLFORD  
Russell Zick

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Wolford of Williamston announce the engagement of their daughter, Autumn, to Russell Zick, son of Mrs. Kent H. Hughes, 3150 South Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, and the late Russell N. Zick.

Miss Wolford is a graduate of Michigan State university and is studying for her master's degree in speech pathology at Central Michigan university.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Culver Military Academy and received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and psychology from Hillsdale college. He is employed as sales manager at Hughes Plastics, Inc., St. Joseph. He served in the United States Naval Reserves and is attached to the United States Marine Corps Reserves, Lansing.

A Dec. 3 wedding is planned.



EVANGELINE PORTICE  
Husien Agency

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Portice, 972 Woodward, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evangeline J., to Husien S. Agency, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Agency of Dearborn.

Miss Portice is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Eastern Michigan university, where she majored in speech pathology. She will receive her master of arts degree in speech pathology from EMU in April.

Her fiancé received his bachelor's and master's degrees from EMU and is a social studies teacher at Wayne Memorial high school. He is working toward his specialist degree at the University of Michigan.

An April 9 wedding is planned.

## Coloma Church

By CLIFF STEVENS  
Coloma Correspondent

COLOMA — First Congregational United Church of Christ, 162 Church street, Coloma, is seeking additional arts works to be displayed in its Memorial Exhibition of the Arts April 3-9 in the church fellowship hall.

The exhibit will highlight the Coloma area creative and cultural heritage.

The Rev. Eric Lund, pastor, announces the church is sponsoring the exhibit which includes 75 works loaned or given by local families to represent the lifework of avocation of their artists ancestors.

The exhibit is the first of its type to be presented by the church and will launch a program of promoting the area in all fields of endeavor.

Hours of the exhibit will be Sunday, April 3, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday through Wednesday, April 4-6, 7 to 9 p.m.; and Thursday through Saturday, April 7-9, 9 a.m. to noon. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

According to the Rev. Lund, area residents who know of other deceased artists whose works may be included in the exhibit, may contact the church office.

"The goal is to present as complete a picture as possible of the arts in Coloma," said the Rev. Lund, "from folk items to professional quality, to record

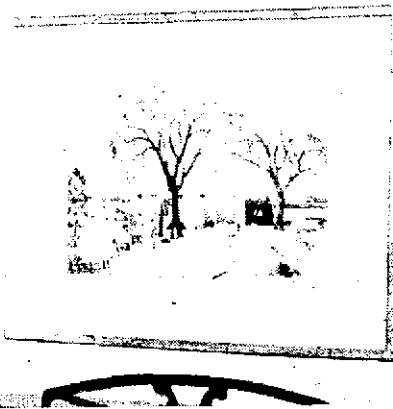


and deposit for public enjoyment a catalogue of those who have contributed to the growth of the area of their particular craft or medium."

He added, "The work of former photographers, sculptors, cabinet makers, painters, authors, composers, playwrights are all appropriate and needed."

Among works already scheduled to be displayed include, "Pawiligan," a young demon born of the imagination of Ernest H. Erickson, on the shores of Paw Paw Lake, who was the owner-operator of

# Seek Art Works For Display



**'PAWILIGAN':** A sculpture of "Pawiligan," a young demon born of the imagination of E.H. Erickson, Paw Paw Lake, Coloma, is included in the Memorial Exhibition of the Arts, sponsored by First Congregational United Church of Christ, Coloma, April 3-9.

## Say Vows

an art camp, previews of the privately owned works of Lynn Arent; and a series of early drawings by Cora Furman, who at one time was the only woman bank cashier in Michigan, and paintings of Charles Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jay Petty are residing at 135 Madeline, Benton Harbor, following their marriage Friday, March 18, at Sodus Township Hall. Berrien County Magistrate Joyce Bucher performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the former Suzanne Cowgill, are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Snyder, 1280 Pontiac road, Benton Harbor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Zapor, 848 Broadway, Benton Harbor.

The bride wore an apricot gown designed with a white bib. She wore an apricot wide brimmed hat and carried yellow, orange and tan fabric flowers.

Attending the couple were Miss Judy Snyder, sister of the bride, and Doyle Dublin.

A reception was held at the Sodus Township Hall.

The bride attended Benton Harbor high school. Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school.



**OLD PHOTOS:** Old photographs are included in the Memorial Exhibition of the Arts to be on display at First Congregational United Church of Christ, Coloma, April 3-9. Among photographs to be on display are at left, a group of children by Mrs. E.M. Mack, and at right, ballerinas by Coloma Parlor.

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION  
SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

Around the clock with WOMEN

## Au Pair Girls Have Complaints

By DAVID MINTHORN  
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Western Europe's "au pair" girls are acquiring some rights after years of working as low-paid maids, cooks and cleaners, placement agencies report.

Thousands of these young women travel to Common Market countries each year to study French, German, English and other languages. They pay their way by performing domestic chores for local families.

Britain currently has 20,000 of them, France has 6,000 and West Germany 2,000, according to government estimates. Although most are Europeans, there are about 200 Americans in France and 80 in West Germany in the program.

In exchange for housework or baby sitting five or six hours a day, au pair girls are given room, board and pocket money amounting to about \$80 a month in France and Germany and \$48 in England.

In their free time, the young women — who are 17 or over — attend language classes and cultural events.

The au pair program is based on the traditional German concept of house daughters, and these work-study arrangements began flourishing in other European countries after World War I.

The word "au pair" is French for "on even terms," meaning the young women are supposed to be treated as members of the family rather than servants. But in practice, many complain about being overworked and some have difficulties adjusting to their hosts, the placement agencies say.

"Some girls are given so much housework they don't have time to attend their language classes," says Elisabeth Reich, a German au pair placement official. "We have to contact their host families and remind them of their obligations."

The Council of Europe has issued Common Market guidelines to counter exploitation of the au pair. Rules stress that the young foreigners "should not be used as substitutes for cleaning women and should not be asked to do heavy housework."

A host family is obliged to provide the au pair with her own room, all means, an allowance,

**SJ Girl Was Au Pair**

Loah Mulbar of St. Joseph, while residing in France in 1975-76, did au pair work for a Paris woman.

Miss Mulbar, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Mulbar, 2626 Willa drive, left Michigan State university where she was majoring in French, and in September of 1975 went to France.

For about six months, beginning in December, 1975, she did au pair work for a Paris woman, it was reported in the Jan. 27 issue of this newspaper.

She took care of the woman's small son for two or three hours every day and in exchange received her own room, some meals, and the equivalent of about \$25 a month. She also did light housekeeping for another woman.

Miss Mulbar says she was grateful for the work, but later realized she had been somewhat underpaid, although she was not overworked, she adds.

During two months of the time she was an au pair girl, Miss Mulbar attended a school called the French Alliance, a learning institute that teaches French to foreigners. The school was a tremendous help in her use of the language, she reported.

Miss Mulbar resided in Europe until November, 1976, when she returned to St. Joseph.

To save money to finish her education, she is currently employed as a nurse's aide at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

call up we just say we don't have anybody right now," the spokeswoman for a London agency said.

Most complaints are from young women who aren't given a fixed work schedule so they can attend English classes.

"But it's very 50-50," the spokeswoman added. "Some of these girls aren't that fantastic. There was one who couldn't get out of bed until half-past eleven every morning."

For most au pair, especially those whose primary duties are caring for children, the working day begins early.

Marie Dohse, an 18-year-old American from Silverdale, Wash., works for a German family in the Rhineland town of Bad Honnef. She starts work at 7:30 every morning, dressing and feeding two brothers, ages 2 and 4, and caring for them until 2:30 p.m.

Her afternoons are free for German language classes at nearby Bonn University.

Miss Dohse said she is very happy with her host family although she had some problems at first learning their exacting housekeeping requirements. She solved the problem of overtime tasks by buying a ledger and keeping exact count of the hours she worked.

Miss Dohse meets every week with a dozen French, English and Danish au pair at a social hour organized by Mrs. Reich's placement agency.

She said most of the girls enjoy their families but "just about all have complained about being overworked."

health insurance, and one day off a week. Placement agencies sanctioned by the governments are supposed to monitor the families and deal with complaints.

In Germany, au pair girls are placed by Protestant or Roman Catholic youth agencies or by federal labor offices in major cities.

Mrs. Reich's agency, the Protestant Association for International Youth Work headquartered in Bonn, last year placed more than 1,000 au pair — mostly French and English women — with German families.

The agency also has offices in London and Paris to help hundreds of German au pair working abroad. Efforts to place Germans with American families in the United States have been hampered by U.S. visa regulations, she said.

In France, most au pair are placed through educational institutions such as the Sorbonne in Paris and the Alliance Française. The government requires a work contract to assure the family will provide for the girl's needs and limit her work to a maximum of five hours a day.

But French officials report that the number of au pair has been declining about 10 per cent a year over the last two years because of rising living costs, inability of girls to adapt to French life and exploitation by some families.

Britain's private employment agencies specialize in finding families for au pair applicants, but offices are becoming more cautious about where they send the women.

"There is the odd family one has to be careful of. When they

## Civic Banquet Tonight

State Senator David S. Holmes Jr., (D-Detroit) will be guest speaker for a civic banquet tonight sponsored by Queen Esther's Court at Win Schulers restaurant, Stevensville.

State Senator Charles O. Zollar (R-Benton Harbor) will introduce the guest speaker during the 7 p.m. banquet.

The banquet is open to the public and tickets at \$15 per person may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Nathaniel (Mildred) Wells or Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Baker, both of Benton Harbor.

Queen Esther's Court is a new auxiliary of the Community Church of God in Christ, Benton Harbor, and is composed of young women who stress participation in civic affairs.

**Plan Revival Services**

ML Zion Baptist church, Benton Harbor, will host the revival services of the Baptist District Union of Benton Harbor, Monday, March 21, through Friday, March 25. The public is invited.

Services will be held each night at 7 o'clock.

Speakers will be Dr. Daniel E. Cook of Progressive Baptist church, Monday; the Rev. Milton P. McAfee of New Bethel Baptist church, Tuesday; the Rev. Coleman Gray of St. Mark Baptist church, Wednesday; the Rev. Willie T. Burton of New Paradise Baptist church, Thursday, and Dr. Cook, Friday.

**Set Special Observance**

GOBLES — The observance of "Prayer and Self-Denial" will be held for the Gobles and Kendall area Wednesday, March 23, at the Gobles United Methodist church.

A "prayer vigil" will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The public is invited and those who attend may stay as long as they wish.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., a special service will be held and a quiet meal will be served at 11:45 a.m. in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Joanne Shortt is chairman of the annual observance which focuses on prayer, a deeper spiritual life and a guided mission study.

A special offering will be taken to aid young adult ministries in the United States and for Community Action Development programs overseas.

**Workshop For Parents**

SAWYER — Christian United Church of Christ, Sawyer, will offer a "Parenting Skills Workshop" for interested persons in the community.

The non-denominational discussion group will meet once a week with the day to be determined later.

The workshop will be led by D. Wayne Root, lay pastor of the church, who is also an instructor at Lake Michigan college.

Cost will be a minimal charge for the workbook on which the course is based.

Those wishing to register or who would like further information may contact Root of Stevensville, or Mrs. James Schlipf or Mrs. David Sparks, both of Sawyer.

## Music Night Sunday

Michiana Sunday School association will present a "Night of Music," at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at the Lakeshore Bible church, US-33, Lake Michigan Beach.

Don Brink will be the song leader and Clara Brink will be pianist.

The program will include hymns, choruses, soloists and instrumentalists.

A free will offering will be taken for the association.

## Will Clinic Tuesday

Lakeshore Church of Christ, St. Joseph, will sponsor a "will clinic," for all adults, regardless of age or real estate, Tuesday, March 20, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The clinic will be conducted by Jim Myers of Great Lakes Bible college. He says, over 70 per cent of the adults in the United States do not have a will. Even those who have a will, it is said that at least 60 per cent of those are out-of-date.

Refreshments will follow the program.

YES... WE ARE OPEN  
SUNDAYS 'TIL 1  
GILLESPIE'S  
DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH

**RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES**  
EXCLUSIVELY AT  
**Gillespie's**  
226 State St., Downtown St. Joe  
2845 Niles Ave., St. Joe  
Kroonerville Dr., Benton Harbor  
858 Pipestone, Benton Harbor

**CHRISTIAN BOOK STORE**  
PROVIDES MAILING TO AREA RESIDENTS  
Mr. Jake Reedyk, manager of Baker Book House, the area's Christian book, music and supply center announces that the store's mailing list is being expanded. All those wishing to be included in the store's informative free mailings are asked to mail, call or bring their address to the store at 2913 Niles Ave., St. Joseph 49085. Phone 863-7883.

**ST. PAULS EPISCOPAL CHAPEL**  
916 Lane Dr. Corner of Horton  
St. Joseph 429-9616  
The Rev. Robert F. Andrews  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
8 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
10 A.M. Family Service  
Nursery Available at 10 A.M.

**SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT CHAPEL**  
4029 East Naper, B.H.  
Sun. Service 7 PM  
Holding Service 6:30 P.M.  
Pastor Rev. L.T. Miller  
944-5287

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(American Baptist)  
245 Pipestone At Church St.  
BENTON HARBOR  
9:45 A.M. Church School  
11:40 A.M. Worship Service  
Robert J. Locker, Minister

**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Rene Fischman and Co.  
"LITTLE REVOLUTIONS"  
coffee-Betty Alkin  
Corner Mt. & Main, St. Joe

**STEVENSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Christ Makes Whole  
Ridge Rd. Between  
John Beers And Red  
Arrow Hwy. Ph. 429-5911  
Sermon Title  
"Song, Sung Blue"  
8:45 A.M. Morning Worship  
9:45 A.M. Church School, Nursery-Sixth Grade  
10:00 A.M. Church School, Junior High-Adults  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
Nursery For All Services  
Lloyd A. Phillips, Pastor  
Mrs. A. H. Bomberger  
Christian Education Assistant

**CHURCH OF CHRIST (A CAPPELLA MUSIC)**  
1095 E. Emory  
Worship Services:  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Ervil Hancock & Lonzo Reed, Elders  
Richard Wayne Szonyo, Evangelist

**ZION EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
3001 Veronica Drive, St. Joseph  
Church School (Pre-Nursery To Adult) 9:15 A.M.  
Morning Worship Service At 10:30 A.M.  
Pre-Nursery and Nursery Facilities Staffed  
Fellowship and Refreshments After Service  
Pastors: C. W. Runkel, M. J. Riu — 983-7121

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
of Benton Harbor  
SERVICES: 10 a.m.  
Pastors Rev. Bill Boushken  
Rev. Dorothy F. Cross  
475 Green St., Benton Harbor

**NORTH LINCOLN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
683 Malden Lane, St. Joseph  
Pastor: Joe Parfitt  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Evening 7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.

**PEACE TEMPLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
275 Pipestone St., B.H.  
Pastors:  
Carol C. Page, John R. Smith  
9:45 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE  
"CHANGE AND BELIEVE!"  
ME?  
Dr. Page, Presiding  
11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Classes for All The Family  
Nursery Care Provided  
Radio-10:30 A.M. WHPB

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
3003 Leco Ct., St. Joseph  
Dale D. Brown, Pastor  
9:45 AM Worship Service  
10:45 AM C.A.R.C. (Coffee & rolls after Church)  
11:00 AM Church School

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
177 Chippewa Road  
Benton Harbor, Michigan  
MARCH 20, 1977  
"MATTER"  
Sunday Services and Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M.  
READING ROOM  
503 Pleasant Street St. Joseph, Michigan  
ALL ARE WELCOME  
Monday Through Saturday  
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.



## SCHEDULE MUSICALS, SPEAKERS AND FILMS

## Area Churches Announce Programs

The "Discovery" singing group of First Church of God, St. Joseph, will present a concert of contemporary sacred music, at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**, St. Joseph.

Members of the group are Mr. and Mrs. Greg Kachner, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wetkowski, the Rev. Dale Landis, associate pastor of First Church of God, Mrs. Thelma Bradley, Mrs. Liz Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Renard Baldwin and Bill Boggs.

Wintley Phipps and Rodney Haley will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at **NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton Harbor.

The program is being sponsored by Miss Debra Patterson for the church building fund. Phipps was born in Trinidad, West Indies, and attended

McGill university in Montreal, Canada, and Oakwood university in Huntsville, Ala. He is a student at Andrews university.

He has performed on radio and television in the United States and Canada and was guest soloist with the Breath of Life television program. He has performed throughout the United States and in France, Denmark, Austria, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Rodney Haley, a Gospel

saxophonist, is a senior at Benton Harbor high school and plans to major in music in college.

Appearing with Haley will be the Rev. Ronnie London, organist; Roy Pitts, drums; Gregory Williams, bass, and Rory Shurn, vocalist. Church choirs will participate.

Others participating will be Lenzy Bell, Ray Turner, Charles Griffin, Danny Carter and William Whitfield.

Mrs. Alma Hardin and Mrs. John Love are advisors and Mrs. Junior Bell is program chairman.

The Rev. Gary Forbes, pastor of First United Methodist church, South Bend, Ind., will be guest speaker at **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, St. Joseph, at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 20.

The Rev. Forbes served as the missionaries for the New Life Mission, held at the church in 1974.

The fourth of the **COMMUNITY LENTEN SERVICES** in Benton Harbor, will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at Grace United Methodist church, Benton Harbor.

Dr. Daniel Cook of Progressive Baptist church, Benton Harbor, will be the speaker. Music will be provided by Progressive Baptist church and the host church. The Rev. Garth Smith is host pastor.

A fellowship period will follow with refreshments.

Members of the Circle church will present the musical, "The Story Telling Man," at the **CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**, St. Joseph, Sunday, March 20.

The two congregations will join for worship at 6 p.m. and light refreshments will be served at 7 p.m.

The musical will be presented at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Frank (Nancy) Spitters. The public is invited.

The parables of Jesus are the basis of the musical written by Ken Medema. Pastor Walden Owen of the Circle church says, "We see this not as a performance, but as a testimony of our own faith and joy in the Lord."

Inspirational choir of **SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton Harbor, will observe its seventh annual day at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at the church. The public is invited.

Guest churches will be Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, St. Mark Baptist church and New Bethel Baptist church.

Mrs. Barbara Hampton will give a reading. The program committee includes Mrs. Lillie Rose Blackman, Mrs. Walter (Ressie) Bruyles, Miss Elynn Scott and Mrs. Clevland (Barbara) Smith. Miss Scott is the director and Cleo Thomas is assistant director.

**BROUGHT LUTHERANISM** Lutheranism was introduced into what is now the United States by Dutch colonists on Manhattan Island.

## Baha'i New Year Celebration Set

The Baha'i Community of the Twin Cities area will celebrate its New Year, Naw-Ruz, Sunday, March 20, at the home of Edward Filstrup, 2829 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph.

The meeting will be hosted by the Baha'is of Benton township. A dinner for Baha'is and their guests will be held at 6:30 p.m., followed by a program of readings from the Baha'i Scriptures and writings. An instrumental and vocal music program will

be presented under the direction of Sandra and Alonzo Coleman.

Naw-Ruz is celebrated on the first day of spring and for Baha'is is one of nine Holy Days on which work should be suspended. Baha'i communities in the world celebrate Naw-Ruz by

holding meetings to promote unity, joy and harmony among all the peoples and races in their local communities.

Senior choir of **PILGRIM REST BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton Harbor, will present its second annual pre-Easter musical, "God Is Not Dead," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 20. The public is invited.

The 50-voice choir will be under the direction of L.J. Joseph and Mrs. Effie Razor. The Rev. Ronnie London, David Brock and Darryl Clemmons will be musicians.

Participating in the battle of solos will be Mrs. George Westfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rodgers of Second Baptist church, Miss Alfreda Randolph and Mrs. Rosie Williams of New Bethel Baptist church, Renaldo Triplette of Pleasant Grove Baptist church, and L.J. Joseph of the host church. Miss Barbara Hamilton will be mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Lorita Mitchell and Miss Wilma Davis are chairmen.

Imperial choir of **MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton Harbor, will sponsor a "Homecoming Musical," at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at the church. The public is invited.

Guests will include young people of Second Baptist church, Zionaires and junior choir of the host church. Mrs. John Hampton is in charge of the Imperial choir.

The **ASSOCIATES MINISTERS OF BENTON HARBOR** will sponsor a Seven Seals Rally at Progressive Baptist church, Benton Harbor, at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 20. The public is invited.

The combined choirs of the church will provide music. The Rev. Allen Harvell, associate pastor of Progressive, is in charge of the program.

Ronnie London of Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, Benton Harbor, will be guest speaker for the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, March 20, at **ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton Harbor.

Church choirs will furnish music and Miss Betty Matthews will be soloist. The public is invited.

**BLOOMINGDALE** — The program, "Musical Splendor," will be presented by Jim Lancaster and his son, Mark, at the **BLOOMINGDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, March 20, according to David Young, pastor of the Bloomingdale and Twinline United Methodist churches.

The Lancasters will present old hymns and new gospel songs accompanied by an orchestrated sound track.

All of Jim Lancaster's musical ministry and concerts help build churches and to sponsor hungry and homeless children in Haiti. Monies from offerings help feed hungry children.

**BLOOMINGDALE** — Christian Cavaliers of Seymour, Ind., will present a program of Gospel music Saturday, March 26, at the **BLOOMINGDALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH**, according to Gerald Doolittle, pastor. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The group will also present special music for the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, March 27.

**SAUGATUCK** — The Johnny Cash film, "Gospel Road," will be shown at the Saugatuck United Methodist church Sunday, March 20.

The film will follow a 6 p.m. family potluck supper for the **SAUGATUCK GANGES UNITED METHODIST PARISH** at the Saugatuck church. Area churches are invited.

## Furlough Over



**TEACHES IN AFRICA:** Miss Carol Mensinger poses with some of her students at Yaloke in Central African Republic. The daughter of Mrs. Minnie Mensinger of rural Buchanan, and the late Benjamin Mensinger, will return to Africa March 24 following an eight-month furlough in the United States. A member of New Troy Brethren church, she will be honored by the congregation at a farewell carry-in dinner at noon Sunday, March 20, following the morning worship service. The public is invited. She teaches English and math and a class in theology to junior high students in Yaloke. She has been in the field for five years. A graduate of New Troy high school, she previously taught in the Bridgman schools for three years.

## CHURCH

NEWS OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

## Plan Clergy Conference

**BATTLE CREEK** — The 23rd annual Clergy Conference at the Veterans Administration hospital in Battle Creek will be held Monday, April 25.

The Rev. Adrian Van Kaam, Ph.D., will be the speaker. The Veterans Administration hospital has sponsored a one-day Clergy Conference for the past 22 years. This provides professional church leaders in the southern and central Michigan community with a quality continuing education experience.

Those interested may contact the Chaplain Service, Veterans Administration hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. 49016, for a registration form.

There is no registration fee and lunch will cost \$1.90. The conference will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 3:15 p.m.

The Rev. Fr. Kaam will speak on "Dynamics of Self Spiritual Direction and the Spiritual Direction of Others."

He is the author of such books as "The Art of Existential Counseling" and "Personality

Fulfillment in the Religious Life." He was appointed to the editorial staffs of "Journal of Individual Psychology" and "Journal of Humanistic Psychology." He is now editor of the scholarly journal, "Humanitas," and is professor of psychology at Duquesne university and director of the university's Institute of Man.

Fr. Kaam received his doc-

torate in psychology degree at Western Reserve university. He trained in psychotherapy under Carl Rogers and engaged in special studies in personality under Abraham Maslow. He then took over Abraham Maslow's course at Brandeis university during the school year 1958-59. He has also been visiting professor at Heidelberg university.

## Combined Choirs Plan 'Requiem'

The combined choirs of First Congregational United Churches of Christ of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor will present Gabriel Faure's "Requiem," at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, March 20, at the St. Joseph church.

Accompanied by a small chamber orchestra, the performance will be conducted by George Lamphere of the St. Joseph church. Organist will be Keith Rasmussen of the Benton Harbor church.

There will be no regular 11 a.m. worship service at the Benton Harbor church that day so members may attend the performance at the St. Joseph church. The Celebration

Ringers of the Benton Harbor church will also participate.

The Faure "Requiem" is one of the choral masterpieces of the late 19th century and is an ideal choral work to present during the Lenten season, according to Lamphere.

The work is divided into seven sections with baritone solos in the second and sixth and the fifth section is for soprano solo.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
U.S. 31 N. Benton Harbor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Sun. Morning Worship 11 A.M.  
Wed. Eve. Fellowship 7 P.M.

## Easter Deadline

News of special worship services for Palm Sunday, Holy Week and Easter will be published at appropriate times prior to and during Holy Week.

The deadline for all such news to be submitted is Wednesday, March 23, at noon.

The regular deadline for each Saturday's church page is the preceding Wednesday at noon.

## What Is A Unitarian?

A Unitarian Education Program will be presented Sunday, March 20 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Topics to be discussed include Unitarian history, belief and fellowship. See you there.

## Unitarian Fellowship

Corner Of Main & Market • St. Joseph

## FAURE REQUIEM

Combined choirs of Congregational Churches of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph with orchestra, directed by George Lamphere.

11 A.M. - March 20

united service for both congregations at

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

2001 Niles Ave. - St. Joseph  
Handbell choir prelude 10:15 a.m.



REV. VIRGIL PITTMAN



REV. LARRY G. STEVENS

## Missionaries To Speak

## Assemblies Of God

Two missionaries will be guest speakers at area Assemblies of God.

The Rev. Larry G. Stevens, newly appointed Assemblies of God missionary to Malawi, Africa, will be guest speaker at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at First Assembly of God, Benton Harbor.

The Rev. Virgil Pittman, an Assemblies of God missionary to Bolivia, South America, will be a guest speaker at First Assembly of God, Benton Harbor, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 23.

The Rev. Pittman will also be guest speaker at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, March 20, at the Lake Michigan Assembly of God, St. Joseph.

The public is invited to all three services.

During their first term of service, the Rev. Stevens and his wife, Arlene, will be engaged in evangelism, literature distribution, village ministries and church planting.

Malawi, located in southeast Africa, has a population of 4,900,000 people.

The Rev. and Mrs. Stevens attended Southwestern Assemblies of God college, Waxahatchie, Tex. Prior to missionary approval, they served as associate pastors at Westside Assembly of God, Marion, Ind. They have three children.

The Rev. Pittman and his wife, Diane, were active in literature distribution, evangelism and church planting during their last term of missionary service in Bolivia. On their return to that country they will continue these activities as well as teach in an Assemblies of God Bible school there.

The Rev. Pittman is a graduate of Central Bible college, Springfield, Mo. The Pittmans pastored in Delphi, Merom and Garnett, Ind., before their missionary appointment. They have three children.

## Unity Temple Program Set

Elder William Nichols and his family will be honored at a program at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 20, sponsored by the Pastor's Aide department of Unity Temple Church of God in

Christ, Benton Harbor, where he is pastor.

Guest speaker for the program will be Elder James Rimpson. The public is invited. Other guests will be Elder Versie Flakes, Elder Sam Rivers, Elder Ellis Bethea and Elder Howard Thomas.

The Unity Inspirational choir will provide music. Mrs. Octavia Sims will be soloist. Mrs. Maggie Palmer will lead the testimony service, and Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Kelley, president of the Pastor's Aide, will introduce the speaker.

Robert Kelley is chairman and J.L. Sims is co-chairman of the deacon board. Mrs. James (Frances) Gray is assistant president of the Pastor's Aide.

Elder Nichols served under the leadership of Elder Versie Flakes from 1963 to 1966 when he came to Benton Harbor to found the Unity Temple at 294 Paw Paw. The church is now located at 435 Felton, Benton Harbor.



ELDER NICHOLS

## The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



## THE BIBLE

## No. 283. Jonah Returned to Dry Land

After Jonah had been cast overboard into the raging sea, he was swallowed up by a great fish which the Lord had arranged for him. And Jonah was inside the fish three days and three nights. Then Jonah prayed to the Lord.

"When my soul fainted within me I remembered the Lord; and my prayer came in unto thee, into thine holy temple. They that observe lying vanities forsake their own mercy. But I will sacrifice unto thee with the voice of thanksgiving; I will pay that that I have vowed. Salvation is of the Lord." (Jonah 2:7-9)

"And the Lord spoke unto the fish, and it vomited out Jonah upon the dry land." (Jonah 2:10)

— AP Newsfeatures —

**FAIRPLAIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
210 West Main  
10 AM MORNING WORSHIP  
11:10 AM CHURCH SCHOOL  
Thomas D. Ketter, Minister

**ST. PETER'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Church and Pearl Sts., St. Joe  
9:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:30 A.M. WORSHIP  
Rev. Richard Selmer, Minister

**FIRST LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST**  
8938 Second St., Baraboo  
PASTOR KENNETH CRAIG  
Phone 429-6562

Sunday School ..... 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Bible Training Course ..... 6:30 P.M.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P.M.  
Wednesday Bible Study ..... 7:30 P.M.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
3550 Niles Road  
St. Joseph  
Phone 429-5166

Bible Classes ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday ..... 7:30 p.m.

FREE HOME BIBLE STUDIES

## LOCAL NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCHES

**BENTON HARBOR** — Napier Parkview Baptist  
26 Chippewa Rd. Ph. 725-2517

Pastors: H. Eno & R. Brown  
Sun. — 9:45 S.S.  
11:00 a.m. & 4 p.m. Worship  
Wed. — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer

**BRIDGMAN** — Woodland Shores Baptist  
(Temporarily meeting at Bridgman High School)  
Pastor: R. Herrmann, Ph. 465-3744  
Sun. — 9:30 a.m. Worship  
10:30 S.S.

(For information on home Bible Study groups call the pastor)

**ST. JOSEPH** — First Baptist  
Corner Church & Broad Streets Ph. 763-5149

Pastor: C. Liffman  
Sun. — 10:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. Worship  
11:00 a.m. S.S.  
Wed. — 7:00 p.m. Family Night

**ST. JOSEPH** — Oakridge Baptist  
746 Oakridge Rd. Ph. 429-4030

Pastor: D. Feltner  
Sun. — 9:45 a.m. S.S.  
10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship  
Wed. — 6:30 p.m. Family Night

**STEVENSVILLE** — Lakeshore Baptist  
5611 Cleveland Ave. Ph. 429-5611

Pastor: R.J. Thompson  
Sun. — 9:30 a.m. S.S.  
10:30 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. Worship  
Wed. — 7:00 p.m. Family Night

A Cordial welcome awaits you at all of the above churches.

## TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)

Court & Market St.,  
St. Joseph

## WORSHIP SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. German  
9:15 a.m. English  
11:00 a.m. English  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

## "SIMON"

PASTORS:  
Rev. Paul A. Koehnke  
Rev. Daniel Straufert



‘Your Problems’ By Ann Landers

Keep Nails Pretty, Men

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you published a letter from a wife who was ashamed of her husband's hands. He was a mechanic and his hands looked dirty, especially under the fingernails.

Years ago I was introduced to a man who had the best-looking nails and hands I had ever seen. I was surprised when my friends told me he was an automobile mechanic. His treatment consisted of keeping a jar



**For Sunday, March 20, 1977**

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Today, you have strong leadership qualities. Take care not to accidentally walk over someone in your zeal to forge ahead.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It's admirable today that you're anxious to look out for others. However, don't take on burdens for those who can fend for themselves.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Today, just one wrong person in a group could spoil it for you. Shun gatherings which may include those you dislike.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You'll achieve your ends today, but you might do it at the expense of another. Caution! That person could have a long memory.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Keep in mind today that one you're talking to might feel as strongly about his views as you do about yours. Tact wins allies.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Financial conditions are a mixed bag for you today. This could be because others might try to saddle you with an unfair share of expenses.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It's best today to go along with the majority. Even though you may have misgivings, you'll still have fun.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If there is work you want done today, depend on No. 1. At least initiate things. Coworkers could come along.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be very careful today to treat your friends with equality, to insure that nobody's nose gets bent out of shape.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If something should occur today regarding a family member, support your kin, right or wrong. Blood is thicker than water.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** It's best today not to discuss your plans with too many people. You'll get diverse opinions that will only confuse you.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Today you may be reluctant to share your good fortune with one who helped you get there. Such behavior doesn't become you.

**For Monday, March 21, 1976**

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You look good to begin with, but take extra time to preen if going out. You might meet someone you want to impress!

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Should you be moved today to do something extra special for a loved one, by all means do so. You'll both experience great pleasure.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Today, vigorously push that new project. With your interest keyed to a high level, you'll move in the right direction.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your popularity is at a high peak today. You instinctively say and do all the right things.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Take time today to offer a few words of encouragement to an associate who is down in the mouth. You'll lift his spirits.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** An opportunity may come your way through an enterprising friend today. Take time to look into it; it could be valuable.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Put the concerns of your mate above your own today. This will work wonders for your relationship.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Conditions affecting your career and earnings are very favorable at this time. Stir things up to hasten the action.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Cupid looks upon you very favorably today. It's entirely possible you'll catch someone's eye and the sparks will fly.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today you have the knack of handling complicated matters with ease. No one will feel short-changed.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Today, it's very flattering to hear you see fit to praise if your remarks are sincere.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Your chances for gain look extremely good today, particularly if you and your business associate are genuinely fond of one another.

of cold cream (the cheapest he could buy) in his locker.

Every morning before he started to work, he would stick his fingers and thumb into this jar and rub the excess cream all over his hands and wrists. When he finished he wiped off the grease with paper towels, washed his hands and was ready for an evening of bridge or whatever.

Another mechanic, who also used cold cream, kept a heavy

**Sugar Washup**

Dear Ann: Tell the mechanic's wife to keep a large shaker of sugar handy — near the sink. When he washes his hands, no matter what kind of soap he uses, if he shakes a little sugar into the palms of his hands, he will wash the grease and grime away. This hint came from Heloise's column and it works. — Bayou

Dear Bayou: Thanks to you and my friend Heloise. Here's another tip:

**Oily Cleanser**

Dear Ann: Before the days of detergents, engineers and mechanics cleaned their hands the natural way. If you care to pass it on, feel free!

Use about ½ pint of ordinary

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH

▲ K 8 7 2

♥ 7 5 4

▲ K Q 9 3

▲ J 5

19

the bidding so we are dodging that very interesting subject and sticking to the play.

Our reader explains that he played his lowest heart, the six, on his partner's king at trick one and that his partner ignored his request to shift, whereupon South ruffed the second heart, knocked out the ace of trumps, eventually got rid of his six of clubs on North's fourth diamond and made his doubled contract.

We agree with East that his partner should have shifted to a club, but we still have to blame East for what happened. Why let your partner do what you can do?

East should have put the ace of hearts on his partner's king and led the club back himself.

WEST

▲ —

♥ K Q 10 2

♥ 8 7 5 4

▲ Q 9 7 4 3

EAST (D)

▲ A 3

♥ A J 9 8 6

♥ 6 2

▲ K 10 8 2

SOUTH

♥ Q J 10 9 6 5 4

♥ 3

♥ A J 10

♥ A 6

North-South vulnerable

West

North

East

South

5 ♠

5 ♠

1 ♥

4 ♠

Pass

Pass

Dbl.

Pass

Opening lead — K ♥

**By Oswald & James Jacoby**

If today's hand had been played in a duplicate game some East players would have made four hearts, some would have gone down one at five, others would have defended unsuccessfully against four spades and a few might have beaten five-spade contracts.

A Canadian reader sent us his hand with a complaint about his partner's defense. He said the game was rubber bridge and did not ask us to comment on

Photo Exhibit

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Elvehjem Art Center is presenting an exhibition of 20th century American Photography. "Masters of the Camera: Steiglitz, Steichen and Their Successors."

The 167 black and white and 18 color photographs by 31 photographers present a survey ranging from turn-of-the-century salon pictorialism through recent developments in commercial and non-commercial photography. The photographs were selected by Gene Thornton, photography critic for the New York Times.

### HUMAN POTENTIAL SEMINARS

"A Positive Approach to Self-Development"

Human Potential Seminars (HPS) are structured small group experiences founded on the assumption that something is right with the participants. The Seminars are not sensitivity training nor encounter groups.

The leader of these groups has been certified by the NATIONAL CENTER FOR HUMAN POTENTIAL SEMINARS AND SERVICES, and also has a Master of Arts Degree in Guidance & Counseling from Central Michigan University.

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he was 42. She was ashamed of the times she had talked back to him and was sick at heart that her father would never walk her down the wedding aisle or see her first-born child. She wrote, "I wish I had seen such a letter when I was 13."

Well, I'm 13 and I have never been so touched by a letter in all the years I've been reading your column. Both my parents are living, thank God, but I too am ashamed when I think of all the times I mouthed off to them. They want the best for me, but when I get angry I don't seem to remember that.

At night when I lay in bed, I thank the good Lord for giving me such wonderful parents. The letter from "Thanks for the Memories" really made me think. My parents read your column every day. I hope you will print my letter. They will know I wrote it.

Dear Friend: I am not printing your signature or city. A great many parents who have 13-year-old daughters would like to think this letter was written by their child. Let's let them.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Dear F.M.C.: Sounds sensible. — Thanks for writing.

**It Hit Home**

Dear Ann: I want to say "thank you" to "Thanks for the Memories," the girl who wrote and said her father died when



A 17-year-old boy came to my office with his parents. Both parents were bright, accomplished people, but they seemed to show a total lack of respect for any thought that the boy spontaneously expressed. They seemed almost apologetic for everything he said.

I had seen this boy before. When he was alone with me I was impressed with his intelligence and his maturity. In the presence of his parents he seemed to be struggling desperately to hold on to his own individuality and dignity.

I gave much thought to the weaving patterns of hostility that seemed to envelop these three people: patterns that were slowly eroding a family relationship.

I knew these parents well enough to call them later and point out the supercharged emotions between them and their adolescent son. They readily admitted that their attitude in my office was based on their embarrassment about his appearance. His faded blue jeans, his long hair and his worn

tennis sneakers distressed the parents.

Too often, parents overlook the fact that adolescence is a period of psychological conflicts, frustrations and confusion. The adolescent often attains physical maturity long before he develops emotional stability. When lost in a maze of his own conflicts, he may lash out with his only protective device, his rebelliousness. His unwillingness to conform to conventional dress is one form of this rebelliousness, and his need to express himself as an individual.

Adolescence can be just as difficult a period for the parents as it is for the child. Mutual understanding and civility is a responsibility that both have to each other. Both can then develop the art of listening to each other and, with mutual respect, learn the skill of communication.

The transition from adolescence to young adulthood and maturity is a fragile period. Young men and women need direction in solidifying relationships with their peers and with adults.

A new magazine, Real World, published by King Features Syndicate in New York City and distributed through schools, is devoted to the physical, emotional, social, economic and scholastic activities of the post-adolescent period — the "real world" after high school or college. It is their magazine. It opens wide horizons of understanding about higher education, jobs, social relationships, family situations, sexuality and occupational planning. "Real World" is a valuable concept that fills a real need.

### Introducing...

**ARLENE FREEMAN**

To our staff of Hairdressers

As a get-acquainted special she is offering a \$5.00 discount on any Permanent Wave thru April 1st.

Arlene is skilled in the new cut and blow style. For an appointment call her at...963-6318.

### Temple Beauty Salon

410 State St. St. Joseph

### Family Films

Four children's films will be shown Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. for Family Film Night at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph.

"Beaver Dam" shows the beaver at work, demonstrating the characteristics for which it is famous. "Bremen Town Musicians" is the legend of a donkey, dog, cat and rooster who are too old to work and so become musicians for the town of Bremen.

"Little Tool," a Disney animation taken from the children's book by Hardy Gramaty, is the story of a playful little tug in New York Harbor who grows up when a distress signal from a large ocean liner causes him to forget his play. The fourth film, "Watch Out for My Plant," is the story of an inner city boy who struggles to grow a flower in the narrow patch of dirt between his house and the sidewalk.

A collection of Raku ceramics, an ancient Korean technique, is in the library display case, through the courtesy of Dan Reynolds.

New books at the library include "Oliver's Story" by Erich Segal; "The Waltham Exchange" by Harry Patterson, and "Howard Hughes: The Hidden Years" by James Phelan.

### Printed Patterns Make It Easy

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A Winner!

7210

9006 SIZES 8-18

by Alice Brooks

by Marian Martin

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NEW! Stuff each section as you sew, then join to form flower quilt. Easy — no lining, interlining, quilting. Fun and fancy to make. Pattern 7210: patch pattern pieces.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept., 51, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

Value! 225 designs to choose from in NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! 3 free patterns inside. Send 75c now!

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Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept. 141, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Do what the smartest women are doing — send now for our Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Lots of drama for few dollars — wardrobes, pants, jumps. Free pattern coupon. Send 75c.

Instant Sewing Book ..... \$1.00  
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Instant Money Crafts ..... \$1.00

### Your Birthday

March 21, 1977

Restrictive conditions that previously impeded your progress will be lifted this year. You'll be freer to forge ahead and advance your self-interests. (Are you an Aries? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Be sure to ask for Aries Volume 5.)

### LETTUCE DRYER

Tossed salads benefit from crisp dry greens; many cooks find that a spin-type lettuce dryer is a worthwhile investment.

### DO IT NOW!

### HAVE YOUR EARS PIERCED

EAR PIERCING CLINIC

MON. MAR 21 • 3-5:30 PM

THURS. APRIL 28 • 3-6:30 PM

A specially trained nurse will painlessly pierce your ears and insert a pair of non-allergic posts of 24 K gold, applied directly to surgical grade stainless steel.

Minor must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

**\$7.95**

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# Child Taken From Foster Home; Dies In A Month

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — "We tipped up his bed at night and put him on his abdomen... and a lot of little things that parents do and institutions can't," Mary Buzzard said wistfully.

The foster child she and her husband, Lloyd, had taken care of for 14 months was buried Friday. The baby, whom the Buzzards called Jeremy, died Tuesday at the center for Human Development, a Mount Pleasant mental institution where the child was placed after being taken from their home last month.

"They called us on Wednesday and told us that Jeremy had died," said Mrs. Buzzard, 37, a practical nurse. She and her husband, 46, a pattern maker, have several other children.

The Buzzards said they offered to bury Jeremy at their own expense, but the state buried him in his hometown — Bay City — with no service.

The baby was born Nov. 24, 1975. About two months later, Jeremy became a ward of the state. He was later placed in the Buzzards' foster home.

"Jeremy had paralysis due to nerve damage and doctors gave a poor prognosis," Mrs. Buzzard recalled. "He was two months old when he came to us and they told us they felt he was probably both blind and deaf."

"As he got older, it became

apparent that he could both see and hear. He was not completely paralyzed."

Mrs. Buzzard said the baby had a problem with mucus collecting in his throat. But on the advice of doctors, she and her husband could extract it to help him breathe.

Mrs. Buzzard said she and her husband heard last November that the Department of Social Services had decided to put the baby in an institution.

"Even realizing that he might not live very long, we asked to adopt him, to keep him out of the institution," she said.

The Buzzards said it took three weeks to get a reply on the possibility of adoption from Catholic Family Services of Bay City, an adoption agency contracted by the state social services department.

After three weeks, the Buzzards were told the baby would be put in the institution "for tests and evaluation."

Mrs. Buzzard said they reluctantly agreed and finally arranged to take the baby themselves to Mount Pleasant so they could tell the staff what they had learned about caring for Jeremy.

But the Buzzards said officials apparently had already decided to permanently institutionalize the baby.

In February, they were or-

dered to take the baby to the center.

She said the staff at the center was very nice and understanding at first and the Buzzards visited the child several times. But soon they were told they could only visit Jeremy for an hour every other week.

The center's director, John Hottel, said Thursday that the child had apparently choked to death on his own saliva, mucus or food. The doctor also said the baby had deformed feet, was severely mentally retarded and had a respiratory condition.

The hospital said Jeremy was undernourished when admitted to the center.

Duane Pajak, director of the Catholic Family Services, said the decision to institutionalize Jeremy was not made by CFS alone. He said the Bay County Department of Social Services had the final say on the matter.



**TRAGIC STORY:** Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Buzzard of Bay City, Mich. were foster parents to retarded child almost from time he was born until he was about 14 months old. The state took the baby out of their home and placed him in an institution. Three weeks later baby died. (AP Wirephoto)

## MIA Commission Leaves Vietnam With 12 Bodies

By PETER ARNETT  
AP Special Correspondent

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A special presidential commission seeking information on Americans missing in the Indochina war arrived here today aboard a U.S. Air Force jet bearing remains of 12 American pilots killed in Vietnam.

The jet then left for the United States. It refueled in Bangkok, then departed for Clark Air Base in the Philippines. Officials at the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok said another plane would be sent from Clark to pick up the commission after it completes its talks Sunday.

Nouphan Sithphasay, the Laotian foreign secretary, greeted the five commission members at the Vientiane airport. The commission members plan talks with Laotian officials today and a meeting Sunday with President Souphanouvong before flying back to the United States.

Commission Chairman Leonard Woodcock told reporters Friday he hoped the entire question of Americans missing in action during the In-

dochina conflict would be resolved in the near future.

But Cambodia's Radio Phnom Penh issued a scathing denunciation of the United States and said Cambodian officials had turned down a requested meeting with the commission.

There are about 60 U.S. military listed as missing or dead but unaccounted for in Cambodia, plus some American journalists who disappeared in that country during the war.

Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, said Vietnam had agreed to set up machinery to determine the fates of Americans still listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

Woodcock appeared to believe the commission had succeeded in its major goal: learning the fate of American MIAs and laying the groundwork for relations with Hanoi.

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, a Mississippi Democrat and a commission member, said that after 15 months of investigating and the visit to Hanoi, "I personally believe no American is

still being held captive." But he added: "There is a possibility a few deserters or rascals who did not want to go home" are living in Vietnam.

In Washington, the Pentagon said Friday it had no evidence that American deserters were living in Vietnam.

A commission spokesman said the delegation was bringing to President Carter a letter from Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong in response to a letter from Carter that the commission delivered. The contents of the letter were not released.

# PBB Trial Testimony Quashes 'Red Bag' Report

By PIET BENNETT  
Associated Press Writer

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) — Bags containing polybrominated biphenyl were identical to bags of a livestock feed supplement except for a code number stencilled on the side, the manager of the plant making the fire retardant testified Friday.

Charles Touzeau insisted that Michigan Chemical Co. never used specially preprinted bags for its ground PBB product, which had a trade name of Firemaster FF-1.

That testimony demolished long-standing reports that the PBB mixed into livestock feed sold across most of Michigan during 1974 should have been in bright red bags.

Touzeau said that at the time of the 1973 mixup, Firemaster and another Michigan Chemical product, Nutrimaster, a magnesium oxide compound used as a supplement in livestock feed, could be distinguished only by code numbers on the bags.

Later, he said, Nutrimaster was placed in a specially preprinted and labeled bag.

Touzeau's testimony came at the close of the third week of Michigan's first PBB contamination lawsuit against

Michigan Chemical, Michigan Farm Bureau Services, and three other firms. The suit was filed by Roy Tacoma, who is seeking \$250,000 in actual damages, claiming the fire retardant cost him more than 100 cattle. He also seeks unspecified punitive damages.

Each Friday, Touzeau testified that it took more than two years for him to learn that the company had issued a warning about the possible dangers of allowing human food or animal feed to be mixed with PBB.

That warning was issued in 1971 by the firm's Chicago headquarters. The same letter, sent to Michigan Chemical customers, warned that PBB could accumulate in the liver and urged that workers be protected

from its dust. But Touzeau insisted he never saw that letter until Friday. He had said earlier that it was about April 1974, after the livestock feed mixup became public, that he learned about the dangers of liver damage from PBB and other warnings found in the letter issued more than two years earlier.

Gary Schenk, an attorney for the Missaukee County dairyman who filed the lawsuit, contended the company's own letter showed it knew about the danger of exposure to PBB and "didn't even tell their plant manager about it."

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## Nebraska Orders 3 To Its Electric Chair

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's electric chair, unused since admitted mass killer Charles Starkweather died in it in 1959, has been ordered into use three times over a five-day period beginning June 27.

But the attorney for two of the three men whose death dates were set on Friday says it's unlikely they'll die then. The state Supreme Court rejected requests from three convicted murderers for rehearings of their appeals and set execution dates.

Stanley Krieger, attorney for two of the men, said the cases definitely will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court within the 90 days allowed.

Under the court's orders, the first person to be executed in Nebraska in almost 18 years would be Richard Dean Holtan of Omaha, convicted of shooting bartender in a 1974 robbery. The court set his execution date for June 27.

John Edward Rust, convicted of murdering civilian Michael Kellogg during a shootout with police in Omaha, was ordered executed June 28.

Convicted mass killer Erwin Charles Simants was ordered executed July 1. Simants was convicted of murdering six members of the Henry Kellie family in Sutherland in October 1975.

## Runaway Ruled Out In Missing Boy Case

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — As each day passes and 11-year-old Timothy King is not found, police grow more afraid the boy may have become the seventh in a year-long string of unsolved abduction-murders of Oakland County youngsters.

At the same time, Detroit police continued to search for an 11-year-old girl who disap-

peared from her west side neighborhood Thursday afternoon.

Kimberly Fisher was described by Sixth Precinct police as a quiet girl with no history of running away or misconduct. The King boy has been missing since Wednesday night.

Police said Friday they have ruled out the possibility that Timothy could have run away from home or been involved in an accident.



**FREE AT LAST:** Arthur Meunier walks out of Sandstone (Minn.) Federal Prison early Friday a free man, only to be deported immediately to his native Canada. Meunier, 52, has spent a total of 41 years behind bars. He was returned to prison when he neared parole in 1967 and 1974 for threatening the life of the President of the U.S. He apologized to the American people for the threats, saying that they were only way of staying in jail. He dreaded life on the outside, he said. (AP Wirephoto)

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# Andrus Pushing For 'New' Gas

By MIKE SILANIAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus says he is in a hurry to get untapped natural gas fields into production to avoid a repetition of this winter's critical shortage.

"We're going to establish a timetable for these people," he declared in an interview Friday.

The secretary said he will make almost immediate use of results of an investigation getting underway shortly into whether oil companies have withheld natural gas reserves in the Gulf of Mexico.

As a five-to seven-member team completes work on each offshore natural gas field, Andrus said, he will demand a "rolling report" on which he can take immediate action, including ordering gas into production if necessary.

"We will start implementing those solutions while they (the investigators) go on to the next field," Andrus said. "Instead of sitting and waiting for 90 days

and getting a bound volume which no one will read.

"I've got all the bound volumes in the mansion (the Interior building) that I need."

While Andrus was interviewed in his spacious offices, a fire burned quietly in the fireplace. Although the outside temperature was in the 90s, he said the fire was needed to help heat the Interior building, a drafty structure built during the presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

When Andrus talks about getting tough with the natural gas industry, he leans intently toward a listener and his voice begins to rise.

A tall, energetic man, Andrus said if he orders a natural gas field into production over the objections of producers, "they always have recourse to the courts."

The secretary said that despite the need to restore near-depleted natural gas reserves, he is optimistic that there will be enough to heat homes and fuel factories next fall and winter.

## NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



### FACT ABOUT FALLACIES:

It's not necessary to lapse into unconsciousness to reap the benefit of sleep: 90 per cent of sleep's benefit comes from resting with your eyes closed.

A British psychologist says that happy people swear more than unhappy ones. (Doggone, snucks, heck, jinnery crickets!).

Our Confusing Language: swayed, suede, made, maid. If handwriting is rounded and legible, but the signature is angular and crowded, the writer is trying to impress others that he or she is hard to know. But that isn't really so — the rounded writing itself shows a cooperative spirit. Those Laws: Muscagee, Okla., has a town ordinance prohibiting hitting a ball over the stadium fence!.

Similar: As slow as a delivery boy at a nudist colony. Failure and misfortune are more common in dreams than success and good fortune. Item for a Lull-in-Conversation: "If you think some of the rock groups have strange names, it's worth remembering that Lawrence Welk's original outfit was labeled 'The Hawaiian Fruit Gum Band'."

REMEMBERED QUOTES: Bernard Baruch (55): "To me, old age is always 15 years older than I am!" Beauty Hint from Kaye Ballard: Protein shampoos are more effective than non-protein shampoos. They absorb into the hair and strengthen weakened areas. Good abdominal exercise: Lie on back, feet flat on floor, hands clasped behind head. Raise head, then shoulders and upper trunk, trying to touch forehead

to knees, keeping hands behind head. Bar-Snooping at Windows on the World, NYC: Try using a few dashes of orange bitters in your next gimlet or Gibson cocktail.

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Keep fresh beans green by taking them from submersion in ice cold water and dropping them immediately into boiling water (Joseph's, Boston). Chop pitted prunes and add to your next meatloaf for moistness and a better taste (Durkin-Park, Boston).

FADED PHRASES: "He's skating on thin ice." "That's the long and the short of it" and "He's a gentleman of the old school".... Rich Little says his ambition is someday to do a show completely in the Humphrey Bogart character. Cloris Leachman will present the "Irene Awards" at Washington's Kennedy Center. (Will she do it in an Alice Blue gown?). Julie Christie is impregnated by a computer in the movie thriller, "The Demon Seed." (Would she have twins or carbon copies?). The Tropicana Hotel in Vegas wants to extend Mickey Rooney's run in the comedy play "Alimony." (When it comes to that title Mickey's a method actor!). Sandwich Favorite of Marilyn Michaels: Cream cheese, anchovy slices, tomato and lettuce on toasted hamburger roll. Highly Recommended: "Food for Beauty," the legendary Helena Rubinstein diet, was first issued in 1933 — and a revised paperback edition is now available. (David McKay, publishers).

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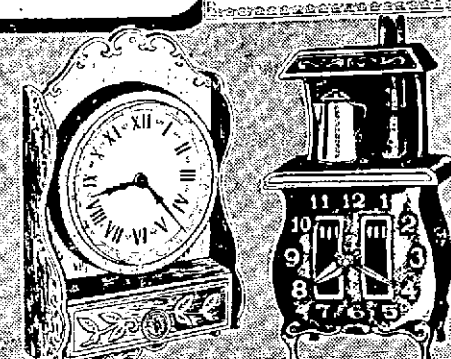
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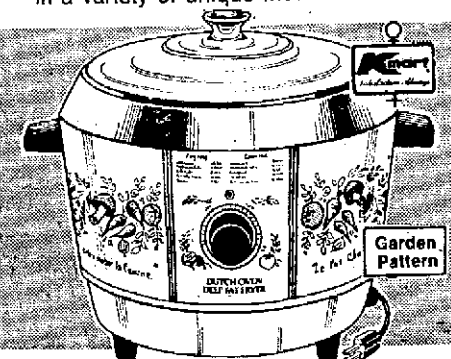
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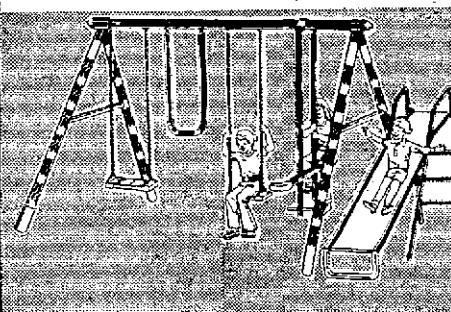


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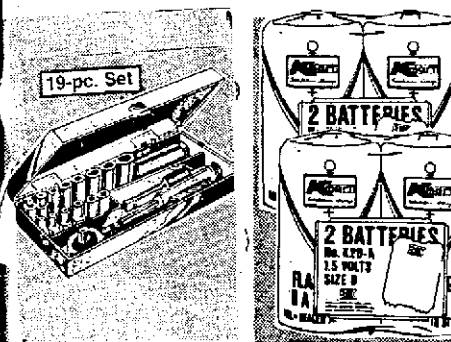


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## Bainbridge Veterans' Plaque Dedication Set

Bainbridge township officials will dedicate the new veterans memorial plaque installed on the front of township hall at 1 p.m., Saturday, April 2, prior to the beginning of the annual township meeting. James Lull, township treasurer, announced members of the Coloma American Legion Post 362 will conduct the dedication program for the 18 by 36 inch blue-gray marble plaque honoring the men and women from the township who have served in the Armed Forces.

The new plaque was purchased last year by the township board at a cost of \$633 and replaced a 28-year old stone memorial which had become weatherbeaten and cracked, said Lull. The Bainbridge township hall is located near the intersection of Bainbridge Center and Territorial roads.

## Measles Cases Top 12,600

ATLANTA (AP) — The number of measles cases reported nationwide in the first 10 weeks of this year was nearly double that of the same period a year ago, the national Center for Disease Control reports.

More than 12,600 cases had been reported by March 12, compared with about 6,940 for the same period last year.

A recent Associated Press survey indicated a sharp increase in measles last year and noted that public health officials said this year may be worse. The survey showed the increase appeared to be developing because immunization laws weren't being enforced by some states.

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TRIED TO CALL MILLIKEN

He Got 'Dead' Number

By CLIFF STEVENS  
Column Correspondent

Hagar Township Trustee Samuel T. Pantelleria lost out on his chance to talk to Michigan Gov. William Milliken by telephone Friday night, but it wasn't Pantelleria's fault. Several times Pantelleria called the special toll-free number listed in Wednesday's Associated Press story to ask Milliken a question while the governor was appearing on a call-in television show in the Upper Peninsula.  
"Each time I called the number, I received a pre-recorded message telling me to dial the number again," said Pantelleria. "I dialed it several times, and finally asked both a local operator and a toll-free operator to dial the number for me too, but they got the same reply." One operator indicated it was a "non-working number," said Pantelleria. "Apparently the number was not working," added Pantelleria, "or perhaps the number in the story was incorrect."  
Pantelleria said last night's attempt to ask the governor a question "to no avail" added to his unsuccessful attempt to telephone President Jimmy Carter earlier this year. Pantelleria, first elected to the Hagar township board in 1975, said he was disappointed in not reaching the governor, or in not even getting a busy signal for the number.  
"My question was rather important to me," added Pantelleria. "I wanted to know why the state is taxing industry and small business out of the state... especially when the state's unemployment rate is 8.5 per cent." Pantelleria concluded, "I'd really like to know the answer, — but, I guess I'll never get an answer."  
The Associated Press story, carried in Wednesday's edition of The Herald-Palladium, reported callers could phone in questions to the governor between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., while Milliken appeared at the studios of WJMU-TV at Northern Michigan University.  
The story gave the special toll-free number set up for the program at 1-800-562-8903.

It's News  
TODAY

Quake In Philippines

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — An earthquake centered in a remote mountain province rocked Manila and much of the Philippines' largest island of Luzon early Saturday. Officials said at least one person was killed and some damage was caused in the capital. Communications were almost nonexistent with much of northern and northeastern Luzon. Six hours after the tremor, relief officials said they had heard nothing from Tuguegarao, an agricultural trading center near the epicenter of the quake 200 miles northeast of Manila. Police in central Luzon said they had heard that a medical center and other government buildings had been knocked down on the eastern Luzon coast 60 miles south of Tuguegarao, but disaster relief officials were unable to confirm the report.

Clergy Can't Hold Office

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A Baptist minister says he will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a ruling by the Tennessee Supreme Court that clergymen cannot serve in the legislature or as delegates to a state constitutional convention. The Rev. Paul A. McDaniel defeated four opponents in an election last November for a position as one of 99 delegates to the constitutional convention in Nashville this August. He is pastor of the Second Missionary Baptist Church here.  
One of his opponents challenged his eligibility as a candidate under a provision of the state constitution which prohibits clergy from serving in the state legislature.

Wants Women Drafted

ATLANTA (AP) — The U.S. Army Chief of Staff says that if the United States is forced to reinstitute a military draft or some other form of "involuntary" public service, "very serious consideration" should be given to making women as well as men subject to call. "If we're going to utilize women in the services as the recent trend has been... then I think very serious consideration must be given to their being in any future involuntary service," said Gen. Bernard W. Rogers.  
Rogers said Friday he and U.S. Army commanders are "unanimous" in hoping the all-volunteer armed services can be maintained.

Cocaine Isn't Narcotic

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A judge in Sangamon County says the state's prohibition against possession of cocaine is unconstitutional because "it's a medical fact that it isn't a narcotic." "If they put cocaine users in jail, they should also put drinkers and smokers in, too," Circuit Judge George P. Contrakon said in his ruling Friday. However, he noted, the ruling does not set a precedent in other cases, and the county prosecutor said he may appeal to the state's high court. Contrakon's ruling came as he dismissed indictments against Julien "Babe" Gabriel, 28. Gabriel was arrested in March 1976 and charged with two counts of sale and two counts of delivery and possession of a "narcotic substance." Contrakon said his dismissal was based on defense testimony by physicians and other experts that cocaine is not a narcotic, is not harmful and therefore cannot be considered a narcotic substance under Illinois law.

No Charges Filed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — No charges have been filed against film director Roman Polanski, booked last week for investigation of raping a 13-year-old girl, because the investigation has turned up new evidence and is continuing, a deputy district attorney said Friday. The 43-year-old director of "Chinatown" and "Rosemary's Baby," whose actress wife Sharon Tate was murdered by the Charles Manson "family" seven years ago, is free on bail. Police Commander Peter Hagan had reported at the time of Polanski's arrest that the director had been "booked on a charge of rape." Polanski actually was booked for investigation of rape. "I can promise you that we will file at a later date," said Deputy Dist. Atty. David F. Wells after Polanski's arraignment was delayed until April 6 during a brief hearing Thursday in Municipal Court. Wells did not say what the new evidence was. He has three weeks in which to file formal charges.

May Build Cuban Resort

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cyrus Eaton Jr. has confirmed that he is negotiating to build and operate a \$200 million tourist resort on Cuba's northeast coast. Eaton, son of industrialist Cyrus Eaton Sr., returned recently from a visit to Cuba. He said Friday that a decision on whether to proceed with the 3,000-room resort probably will be made this summer.  
He noted American travel restrictions to Cuba were lifted Friday, and he said the island has a shortage of hotel space.

Bloomington Guidance Project Gets Go-Ahead

BLOOMINGDALE — The Bloomington public schools has received approval under the Elementary Secondary Education Act (ESEA) to proceed with implementation of a guidance and testing project written by Dr. Stanley Bushouse, high school principal.  
The \$8,892 grant will enable the district to remodel the present counseling center to accommodate K-12 testing program and improve facilities for career education counseling in the district.  
Plans are under way to assign a testing coordinator for the district and hire part-time secretarial help to correlate the testing program. The initial project will run for 40 weeks.

A&P

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective Sun., March 20, 1977 thru Tues., March 22, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

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Dearborn

\$1,000 WINNER

Jessie Gross

Niles

\$1,000 WINNER

Harold Burke

Almont

\$100 WINNER

Debi Harrison

Soline

Odds Chart for SuperCash Bingo!

These Odds are in Effect as of March 6, 1977.

GAMES	UNREDEEMED PRIZES	0005 1 WINST	0005 13 WINST	0005 26 WINST
\$1,000.00	35	1 in 134,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 3,000
\$100.00	454	1 in 10,000	1 in 775	1 in 307
\$20.00	2,953	1 in 2,223	1 in 171	1 in 60
\$5.00	2,322	1 in 1,000	1 in 65	1 in 42
\$2.00	5,967	1 in 400	1 in 30	1 in 20
\$1.00	46,411	1 in 80	1 in 9	1 in 3.5
TOTAL NUMBER OF PRIZES	66,272	1 in 74	1 in 5.0	1 in 2.5

OF PRIZES

The SuperCash Bingo Odds are Available at 60 Great Atlantic & Pacific Top Co. Stores Located in Michigan. This Promotion is scheduled to end on March 26, 1977.

JOIN THE LUCKY BINGO WINNERS

\$100 WINNER—Gerald A. Matzke, Westland

\$100 WINNER—Bernice Lovgren, Dearborn Hts.

\$100 WINNER—Edna Olson, Alpena

\$100 WINNER—Clemis Ray, Detroit

\$100 WINNER—Mary Joe Chambers, Scotts

\$100 WINNER—Walter L. Hosholt, Soline

\$100 WINNER—Helen Timmon, Rochester

\$100 WINNER—Lathie Kernott, Pontiac

\$100 WINNER—Frank Wallace, Taylor

\$100 WINNER—Joan Brudlowe, Midland

Yanks Pull Out Before Invaders

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — American construction workers were evacuated from Zaire's copper-mining center of Kolwezi as an invading force from Angola reportedly advanced toward the town without serious opposition.  
The U.S. Embassy said 11 construction workers were flown Friday from Kolwezi, leaving 41 others still there. The evacuated men join 26 wives and children who were evacuated earlier.  
Informed diplomatic sources said the invaders were also heading for a garrison and other towns north of Kolwezi. The invaders marched into mineral-rich Shaba province, once known as Katanga, last week.  
In Washington, U.S. officials said Friday that the invaders were mostly veterans from an unsuccessful Katangan army that tried to wrest the province from Kinshasa's control in the 1960s. The Katangans have been exiled in Angola since then.  
The U.S. officials said some white troops are with the invaders but could not say if they were Cuban soldiers from bases in Angola, as Zaire has claimed, or whether they might be mercenaries of other nationalities.  
Shaba is the home of huge copper mines that produce the nation's source of foreign exchange.  
The march into Shaba has been cited as one factor in the recent rise of world copper prices. Traders, who saw the price increase Friday by half a cent to 72.4 cents per pound for May contracts on the New York Commodity Exchange, said recovering industrial demand and inventory build-up in view of a possible U.S. copper strike in June also contributed to the rise.  
Washington officials said the invasion force totals about 2,000 men. But Zaire put the figure at 5,000 and diplomats in Kinshasa said it was closer to 500.  
The U.S. officials described the force as well-equipped and well-trained. They said the invaders were using Soviet rockets and were getting logistic and other support from Angola's Marxist government.  
So far the invaders have met only police and militia units capable of little resistance, U.S. officials said.  
They added that the invaders had not yet reached Zaire's main defense line in Shaba, located at Mutsahatsha about 30 miles west of Kolwezi.  
U.S. specialists said they considered Zaire capable of repelling the attack on its present scale.  
The aims of the invaders have not yet been made clear. U.S. analysts saw three possibilities:  
—The attack was in retaliation for alleged thrusts into Angola by rebels based in Zaire.  
—A new Katangan secessionist movement was under way.  
—The attack may be aimed at overthrowing the government of Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko, the chief U.S. ally in black Africa.

Map of Zaire and surrounding regions (Sudan, Cameroon, Congo, Gabon, Angola, Zambia) showing the route of invading forces towards Kolwezi and Shaba Province.

ZAIRE INVADERS PUSH FOR KOLWEZI Dashes Mark Shaba Province Boundary

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## Bedrooms Galore In This House

By LARRY FARNSWORTH

The exterior of this delightful model has an air of distinction that may make it the outstanding home in any neighborhood. Note the interesting roof lines on both its single story and its two-story levels and the excellent overhang supported by graceful arches which shelter the front double-doored entrance.

An oversize arch at the back of the living room leads to a formal dining room. At its right, a kitchen check full of cabinets and working counter space is set off from the family room by a dining counter. Note, too, the sliding doors connecting the family room to the back-of-the-house outdoor areas.

Two bedrooms, one of which can easily be used as a sewing room, den or hobby room, plus a convenient under-the-stairs storage closet and a well-placed bath complete the living areas immediately to the rear of the garage.

A door from the downstairs bedroom hall provides convenient inside access to the garage and its washer-dryer area.

The second story offers three more bedrooms, another main bath and a master bedroom bath with a delightful dressing and make-up area just outside its door.

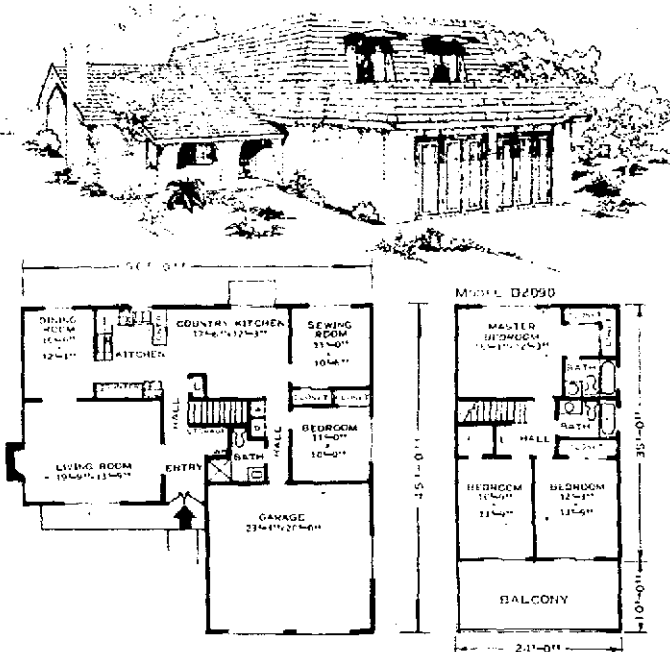
Note the double closets in the

master bedroom and the walk-in wardrobe in one of the two front bedrooms, and see the luxurious sun deck in front of the two bedrooms.

Here is a home which will please even the most demanding homeowner. It has 2,099

square feet of living area.

For information on how to purchase complete working drawings and plan books you may write Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nev. 89101.



## SJ APPROVES 25 JOBS Candy Store Has Permit

A permit to remodel a former gas station at 2909 Niles avenue into a candy store for an estimated \$35,000 topped the list of building permits issued in St. Joseph during February, according to Carl Conklin, director of building and inspections.

The permit was issued to Fannie May Candy Shops, Inc., of Chicago, which owns the building. Other permits were issued to: General Building Maintenance, Benton Harbor, to install aluminum siding on a

house owned by Patricia Peet at 900 Napier avenue, \$3,500; V-C Sales Co., St. Joseph, to install aluminum siding and storm windows on a house owned by Pauline Hampton at 811 Michigan avenue, \$2,400; Ray Co Roofing and Siding, Coloma, to

install aluminum siding on houses at 1414 Margaret place owned by M. Williams, \$2,000, and at 1303 State street owned by John Coon, \$1,500.

Edwin Baah to remodel the kitchen in his house at 2517 Thayer drive, \$2,000; Phil Medo for interior remodeling at building he owns at 157 Main street, \$2,000; John Sheekles, Benton Harbor, for structural repairs to house he owns at 907 Court street, \$1,200; King & Smith Roofing Co., Benton Harbor, for new roof at 1003 Main street owned by Muday Sewing Center, \$800, and to re-roof section of roof at 800 Wayne street owned by Joe Bodolaj, \$160.

Kurt Schreyer to change two partitions at his house at 225 Vail court, \$500; Walter Nitz, Baroda, to install panels and ceilings at house he owns at 815 Church street, \$800; Arthur

## Their Home Is 15 Poles Covered By Canvas Sheet

By DAVE TABOLT

Associated Press Writer  
CRAWFORD COUNTY, Pa. (AP) — Bill and Maggie Seay couldn't afford a house and didn't want to pay rent, so they roughed it this winter in a \$400 tepee.

They dusted snowflakes from their bed, burned three cords of wood to stay warm and used hot water bottles in insulated boxes to keep food from freezing.

But they also heard the winter's deepest silence and spring's early symphony.

"You can't hear those things in a house," said Seay, a 24-year-old school teacher.

Their campsite is somewhere in the rolling farmland of northwestern Pennsylvania. They don't want to reveal its exact location for fear curious outsiders would interrupt their woodland solitude.

Indeed, they even found weather forecasts an unwanted intrusion.

"We finally had to turn the radio off," said Mrs. Seay. "We had more trouble dealing with the weather when we heard the reports."

This was Seay's second winter in a tepee, the first for his pregnant 22-year-old wife.

"It was a battle to come to terms with the cold," he admitted. "It's hard to imagine being warm when you can see your breath."

Now, he's comfortable in the 40-degree warmth of the tepee, but feels a chill in 60-degree homes where friends are trying to conserve natural gas.

"Sometimes I think we're better off than the people who depend on the gas company," he said. "We can always have more heat — if we're willing to get the wood."

Eventually, the Seays hope to buy land with their savings and build a cabin. But the tepee isn't a temporary hardship on the quick route to that goal.

"We love living here," he said, smoothing a fluffy beard. "I didn't want to get into renting. That's just like losing money. A tepee is immediate housing. There's no mortgage, and you can save."

"In a house you're isolated."

It's a simple life. Their home

consists of 15 poles and a white canvas cover. Their belongings include the rugged oak table and the chair he made. They read by kerosene lamps.

"Everything we have is here," he said. A foam pad and a pile of blankets serve for a bed. They walk on second hand carpeting.

"We never have to worry about the plumbing freezing," Seay said. "We don't have a water bill."

The Seays met at a square

dance, and she asked him to help her build a tepee like his. Several months later, they married and moved her tepee to his campsite.

Today, he teaches outdoor education in public schools while she sews wood and cooks on a camp stove. On nice days, she washes clothes in a galvanized tub, using water from a nearby spring.

She hasn't told her doctor about the tepee. He doesn't make house calls.

## Real Estate Appraising Classes Slated In Chicago

CHICAGO — Two specialized courses in real estate appraising will be offered by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at the institute's educational center in Chicago in April and May.

Course 1-B, capitalization theory and techniques, will be offered May 1-13. Course VI, investment analysis, will be offered April 17-23.

Course 1-B is an in-depth study of capitalization concepts old and new, and provides students with a thorough

explanation of the income approach to value. Tuition is \$275. Course VI deals with analysis and valuation of investment properties. Subjects include tax shelters, risk analysis, discounted cash flow and computer applications. Tuition is \$225.

Information on all courses and enrollment forms may be obtained by writing Director of Education, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, 430 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

## Building News

Wulff to panel hallway at his house at 928 Wisconsin avenue, \$300; Hugh Naffziger to replace windows, enclose back porch and other improvements at his house at 1116 Main street; Ed Burge, Benton Harbor, to replace window and door and install drywall at house he owns at 816 Lions Park drive, \$300.

Eugene Tomlinson to replace storm door at his house at 1015 Church street, \$80; Laif Burrison to replace garage door at his house at 300 Court street, \$150; William Skelley, St. Joseph, to add a three foot extension to a garage he owns at 434 Howard avenue, \$150; Ken Johnson, St. Joseph, to repair masonry on exterior walls at Schneck's Supermarket, 811 Napier avenue, \$250; Harry Baisdel, Stevensville, to repair fire damage at house at 809 Main street owned by Mary Stroba, \$900; Wolf Welding, St. Joseph, to repair fire damage at 1719 Lake Shore drive owned by Richard Becker, \$596.

Also, to Donald Haynes, St. Joseph, for structural repairs to building he owns at 1003 Church street, \$500; Richard Reynolds, St. Joseph, for structural repairs to building he owns at 1721 Fortes avenue, \$200; Marian Rueckert, Berrien Springs, for structural repairs to building she owns at 312 Ridgeway, \$200; Wilbur Wolke, St. Joseph, for structural repairs to building owned by J.R. Callaway Brown at 1301 Michigan avenue, \$500.



**BLENDING IN:** Working with nature has become the rule in contemporary architecture. Three-dimensional asphalt shingles in earthtone colors blend with the vertical siding of the townhouses to give the adult condominium an appealing rustic appearance.

## Hagar Projects Worth \$103,000

Nine permits were issued in January and February by Floyd Elson, Hagar township building inspector, representing an estimated \$103,000 in construction projects.

Issued permits were Ellis Reilly, Coloma, to construct a 24 by 52 foot bi-level house in Cruising Estates, Maple Lane, Benton Harbor, estimated cost, \$25,000.

Don Schultz, Stevensville, to build a 32 by 65-foot duplex, each containing two bedrooms, in Scampers subdivision, for Jon Cousins, \$38,000.

Anthony Argendelis, Coloma, to erect a 48 by 52-foot three-bedroom house on the east side

of Greenwood drive, Greenwood Park, \$30,000.

Evelyn Frazier, 7240 Blue Star highway, Coloma, to demolish two cabins, no cost.

Herbert Reimers, 2473 Sandra Terrace, St. Joseph, to demolish a cabin on Kerlikowske road on

his property, no cost.

Richard O'Leary, 4857 Riverside road, Coloma, to remove and add double dormer to the attic, \$4,000.

Wilford Litchford, 4040 Fikes road, Riverside, to remodel the interior of a store, \$1,500.

Zeiger Lumber Co., Sawyer, to add a 12 by 14 foot addition to a house owned by Rolland Hultgren at 2827 Riverside road, \$4,000.

Albert Botta, 5036 West Hagar Shore road, to replace windows in three rooms, \$900.



By ANDY LANG  
AP Newfeature

## Here's the Answer

**Q.** — The doors on our garage are mounted on hinges. When closed, they meet in the center. One of the doors has begun to sag and is difficult to open and

close without lifting the door as it is moved. How can this be fixed?

**A.** — If you are lucky, you will be able to fix it without too much trouble. Take a screwdriver and test the hinges. If there is any movement of any of the screws, even the finest bit, tighten it — or them. Should the door now swing freely, you have uncovered the trouble.

Remove the offending screws, fill the holes with wood putty or plastic wood and, when it is hard, reset the screws. In some cases, you might have to use longer screws or reposition the hinges slightly. If, during the original inspection, you find that all the screws are tightly in place, you will have to install a metal turnbuckle. Fasten one end at the sagging corner, the other diagonally opposite. Tighten the turnbuckle until the sagging corner is lifted. Sometimes this can be done easily as described; sometimes it will be necessary to place wooden wedges under the door to hold it in place while the turnbuckle is being installed and tightened. Occasionally, you will see a repair of this sort made with an ordinary wooden brace. While this is effective, it cannot be adjusted at a future time without removing the brace and

placing it in a new position.

**Q.** — We have a blacktop driveway which has developed several holes. I have some gravel on hand. Can this gravel be used to fill the holes?

**A.** — Yes, but the repair will be very conspicuous. For a neater job, fill each hole with gravel and pack it down until it is about one inch from the top. Fill the remainder of each hole with blacktop patching material and tamp it down. Use the driveway for a week or two, then inspect patches to determine whether more material is required to bring them level with surrounding surfaces.

**Q.** — I am in the process of refinishing our basement. Now we have decided that we would like to install a toilet. I intend to hire a regular plumber, but the toilet will be below the level of our sewer pipes. Does this mean the concrete basement floor will have to be dug up in order to install the pipes?

**A.** — No. There is a toilet system that permits such an installation without breaking up the floor. Be sure your plumber knows about the system and how to install it.

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## Home Yard Fixin'

By JAMES NEIBAUER  
Berrien Agricultural Agent  
LAWN RESEEDING

Is this the year you are going to have a beautiful lawn? Need some renovation? Reseeding? Weed control? A deteriorating lawn usually is the result of a number of factors. Try to determine what some of these are.

Your first step should be a soil test to determine if soil is too acid or if fertility is too low. Has the lawn become shaded over the years, when originally it was sunny? What kind of weeds are present? Annual grass and broad-leaf weeds can be dealt with, but perennial grass like quackgrass or nutsedge cannot be controlled without complete re-establishment of the lawn.

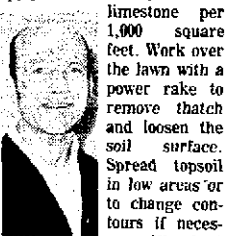
Armed with all the information possible about the problem, let's get started.

If the soil test indicates that acidity is lower than a pH of 6.0, apply 50 lbs. of pulverized

limestone per 1,000 square feet. Work over the lawn with a power rake to remove thatch and loosen the soil surface.

Spread the seed uniformly and rake lightly to provide a thin soil covering over the seed. Roll the lawn to provide good moisture contact between seed and soil. From this point on, the most critical factor is water. Mulching with straw is one way to help hold moisture. If you can sprinkle, do so. The young grass seedling does not have a large root system and if the soil dries the seedling will be lost.

The Berrien county cooperative extension service has bulletins E-673 and E-646 available with more detailed information on lawn establishment and lawn care. Call or write the courthouse in St. Joseph for your copy.



Neibauer  
1,000 square feet. Work over the lawn with a power rake to remove thatch and loosen the soil surface. Spread topsoil in low areas or to change contours if necessary. Warning! Hauled-in topsoil or "black dirt" may have nutsedge or quackgrass in it. Ask the supplier first. Insist on soil free of these two weeds. Select a good mixture of grass seed adapted to your situation. Blend two or three varieties of bluegrass with a fescue. Baron,

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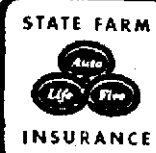


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# GOLDBLATT'S



# Van Buren Eyes Extradition Of Welfare Queen

By STEVE McQUOWN  
Assistant State Editor  
PAW PAW — A decision on whether to try to extradite Linda Taylor to face a felony charge in Van Buren county will be made after she is sentenced in Chicago, Van Buren county Prosecutor Ward S. Hamlin Jr. said yesterday.

## Car Flips; Watervliet Man Unhurt

WATERVLIET — Police here said a driver escaped injury Friday night when his car flipped over after it struck a car parked along Forest Beach road west of M-140 in Watervliet township.

Ted Olmsted, 25, of 351 Park drive, Watervliet township, told police he was heading west when he struck a car parked about two feet off of the road surface, according to Bartley Rose, Watervliet police chief.

Rose said the parked car, owned by James A. Noack Sr., 225 Wilson road, Coloma, was facing oncoming traffic. Rose also noted that the road condition was bad. He said Forest Beach was snow-covered Friday at 10:30 p.m. when the accident occurred. Olmsted was ticketed for failure to have his vehicle under control, according to police.

charge in Van Buren county will be made after she is sentenced in Chicago, Van Buren county Prosecutor Ward S. Hamlin Jr. said yesterday.

Miss Taylor, 49, was convicted by a Chicago circuit court jury Thursday night of obtaining fraudulently 23 public aid checks worth about \$8,000 between October 1973, and August 1974, falsifying welfare forms and lying before the Cook county grand jury on two counts.

She faces up to 20 years in prison. She is to be sentenced April 7, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

Under an alias of Connie Green, she is wanted in Van Buren county on a charge of absconding bond, a charge that carries a four-year prison term upon conviction, Hamlin said.

It is alleged she failed to show up for a 1971 trial in Van Buren circuit court where she faced a charge of welfare fraud. Hamlin said the county could also reinstate the welfare fraud charge against her.

State police said fingerprints have identified Linda Taylor and Connie Green as being the same person.

Hamlin said yesterday that he would not make a decision on whether to extradite Miss Taylor until after she is sentenced in Illinois.

"A great deal depends on what sentence she gets there," Hamlin said.



CONVICTED: Linda Taylor, 49, leaves courthouse in Chicago after being found guilty of welfare fraud and perjury. Officials in Van Buren county, Michigan, will decide later whether to try to extradite her to face a felony charge. (AP Wirephoto)

## Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

Oliver Edward Nelson Jr., 21, Berrien Springs, and Sharon Kaye Anderson, 18, of Idlewild, Mich.

Christopher Kevin Atkins, 21, and Jan Kay Gauerke, 22, both Benton Harbor.

Wayne Joseph Fosky, 23, and Cula Francine Kaiser, 25, both Stevensville.

Richard Arthur Rauch, 29, and Janice Kay Wolford, 31, both Buchanan.

Alan Joseph Mileski, 25, St. Joseph, and Orla Louise Thornburgh, 20, Buchanan.

Thomas Anthony Zurawski, 21, Benton Harbor, and Pamela Sue Burkett, 18, Baroda.

Charles Frank DeMotto, 59, St. Joseph, and Cora Helen Marie Kurtz, 39, Benton Harbor.

Rickey Joe Langston, 18, Stevensville, and Charlene Marie Baker, 21, Baroda.

David Alan Shultz, 23, Berrien Springs, and Connie Jean Schlatt, 19, St. Joseph.

Glen Allen Baker, 37, Niles, and Karen Lee Lohmough, 33, Buchanan.

Daniel Ishmael LaPorte, 22, Niles, and Patti Kay Darnell, 23, Buchanan.

Timothy James Teeter, 21, and Sharlene Ann Grubbs, 19, both Niles.

Phillip Ray McKie Jr., 21, and Barbara Rose Williams, 18, both Benton Harbor.

Barry Wayne Prosser, 28, and Mary Elizabeth LaPierre, 30, both Three Oaks.

## It's News TODAY

### New Sweetener

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A substance extracted from grapefruit peels could come into use as a non-sugar sweetener to replace saccharin, researchers say. Developed at a U.S. Department of Agriculture lab in suburban Pasadena, the substance is 1,000 to 1,500 times sweeter than an equal amount of the natural sugar sucrose.

Its taste also lasts longer, but it does not taste exactly like sugar. Some who have tried it report a slight menthol-like sensation in the back of the throat. Dr. Robert Horowitz of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Fruit and Vegetable Chemistry Laboratory in Pasadena said the substance — neohesperidin dihydrochalcone (or Neo-DHC) — has been tested for two years in animals and has shown no evidence of causing cancer. Horowitz said Neo-DHC is bitter when extracted from grapefruit peels, but becomes sweet through chemical modification.

### Seek Cave Of Gold

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — After years of legal disputes and frustration, a search has begun for evidence to prove the existence of a fabled cave full of gold which the late Milton "Doc" Noss said he found in Victorio Peak. An Army spokesman said at a briefing Friday that the search inside this high-security military reservation was being allowed because, for the first time, recognized claimants to the treasure had agreed to a joint hunt. And he said a Florida treasure hunting firm, Expeditions Unlimited, was being allowed to lead the expedition because it is nationally known. At the briefing was Noss' 80-year-old widow, Ova, who has laid claim to the treasure for nearly 40 years, although she never could find the cavern described by Noss.

### Belated Invitations

WASHINGTON (AP) — All you Carter loyalists who felt slighted at not being invited to the inaugural bash, take heart. The coveted invitation still may arrive, two months late and not good for anything except framing. The Democratic National Committee says it is mailing between 18,000 and 20,000 souvenir invitations to campaign workers "we knew couldn't come" to Jimmy Carter's inaugural on Jan. 20. "They're going to people who really didn't expect to get one," Phil Chicola, a DNC staff worker, said Friday. Some campaign workers groused in January about not being invited. Larry Kieves, inaugural committee executive director, acknowledged that the mailing of invitations the first time around was plagued with problems.

### Selling Out At Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Farmers near here will find out if their land has increased in value because it's near President Carter's home town. W.O. Cochran has placed his 1,456-acre farm up for auction to get away from the hustle and bustle which has come to Plains since Carter was elected. About 300 acres of the land offered today was once owned by the Carter family. Cochran said he's selling and moving because it has "become a town of constant activity and, frankly, my family and I have decided that it would be both wise and economical for us to move." Tom Davis, president of the real estate firm handling the sale, said "John Q. Public is going to tell us what that land is worth."

### Black Press Repository

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 150 years after the first U.S. newspaper run by blacks was published, its progeny are creating the first national repository for black newspapers. The Black Press Archives was dedicated Friday at Howard University, which is jointly sponsoring the project with the National Newspaper Publishers Association, a black press organization. The sponsors say their goal is "to establish the nation's best facility for the serious study of the black press." The archives, which will be kept in Howard's Moorland-Spingarn Research Center, will include a gallery of pioneer black newspaper publishers, including Frederick Douglass, the abolitionist.

### On Dean's List

DECATUR — Gayle Stambbeck has been named to the dean's list for winter semester at Parsons Business School, Kalamazoo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stambbeck, CR-688, Decatur.

### SLEEPY TRIP

WASHINGTON (AP) — A hibernating European dormouse was packaged in a small wool-lined box and shipped 140 miles through the mail without waking, according to National Geographic.

## Obituaries

### Vesta Haney

Mrs. Vesta Alberta Haney, 68, of 1153 Glenford road, St. Joseph, died Friday evening at Memorial hospital.

She was born Oct. 5, 1908, in Thompsonville, Mich., and had resided in this area for the past 50 years. She retired in 1970 from K O Products company, Benton Harbor.

Survivors include a brother, Gerald Steffy, Bradenton, Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Craft, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Emma Kelly, St. Joseph, with whom she made her home.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Fairplain chapel of Florin funeral service. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call at any time at the funeral home.

### Billy Marshall

BRIDGMAN — Bill G. Marshall, 31, formerly of Bridgman died Thursday evening at Hackley hospital, Muskegon, after a 6 months illness.

He was born Feb. 10, 1946, in Kennett, Mo.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marshall, Stevensville; four brothers, Kenneth, Sacramento, Calif., Ron, Bridgman, Larry, St. Joseph, Mike, Stevensville; and a sister, Joyce Marshall.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Boyd funeral home, Bridgman. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery. Friends may call beginning Sunday at 2 p.m.

### August Noack

RIVERSIDE — August Noack, 78, of route 2, Box 3496, Riverside, died at 9:25 a.m. this morning at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Davidson funeral home, Coloma.

### C. Boruff

COLOMA — Clarence W. Boruff, 73, of P.O. Box 578, Pokagon road, Watervliet, died early this morning at Shoreham Terrace Nursing home, St. Joseph.

He was a self-employed carpenter for many years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Edith Rein; a son, William, Watervliet; a daughter, Mrs. George (Vivian) Neff, Coloma; seven grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Rose Friesen, Dunellen, Fla.

Funeral services were incomplete this forenoon at Davidson funeral home, Coloma.

### Mrs. Peter Kelley

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Peter (Willie Mae) Kelley, 38, 484 Fulton street, Buchanan, died at 9:45 a.m. Friday in St. Joseph hospital, South Bend, following a long illness.

Mrs. Kelley was born March 8, 1941, in Estill, S.C., and moved to Buchanan from Georgia in 1945. She was a member of Greater Harvest Missionary Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

In addition to her husband, survivors include a son, George, at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Warren of Buchanan; four brothers, Richard, Willie Sam, Jerry and Virven Warren of Buchanan, and four sisters, Mrs. Mamie Crupp and Miss Betty Warren of Buchanan and Mrs. Vernether Green and Mrs. Ella Shelby of Benton Harbor.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the New Good Hope Baptist church, Buchanan. Burial will follow in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Friends may call at the Swem chapel of the Swem-Smith funeral home, Buchanan, from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday.

## Arson Eyed In Fire At Buchanan

BUCHANAN — Arson is suspected in a fire that did minor damage to a garage at 505 Claremont street here yesterday afternoon, Buchanan police said.

It was the second fire at the unoccupied residence in the last two months. Police said arson is suspected in both cases.

Police said a pile of trash in the center of the garage had apparently been deliberately set but the fire caused little structural damage.

Randall Couchman, a custodian at the nearby Stark elementary school, reported the fire shortly before 3:30 p.m., police said.

On Feb. 12, arson was suspected in a fire that did extensive damage to the house itself. The home has stood empty and has been for sale since the owners, the Wally Gorka family, moved to Georgia.

## Clothing Is Missing

COLOMA — Robert Titus, 22, of 192 North West street, told city police Friday clothing he had placed in a dryer was missing at Raynell Laundry and Dry Cleaning, 158 Paw Paw street. Titus said the clothing was valued at about \$65.

## Vetoes UP Seafarer

(Continued From Page One)

overwhelming consensus of the people of Michigan against such an action.

However, it made no mention of the governor's supposed veto power.

In his telegram to Brown, Milliken said, "I object to the periodic backsliding on the assurances the people of Michigan have been given about how they're voice would be heard on Seafarer."

"I have repeatedly received assurances from the Department of Defense, confirmed by the White House, that Seafarer would not be built in Michigan if I object," Milliken's telegram continued.

"Mr. Secretary, I object."



HOSING DOWN THE FIRE: Dr. Charles H. Williams explains to a passerby that trying to fight a grass fire with a garden hose is like trying to bring down an

elephant with a pea shooter. He fought the fire at Ann Arbor, Mich. until fire department arrived. (AP Wirephoto)

## It's NEWS TODAY in MICHIGAN

### Probe Due On FDA Role

DETROIT (AP) — The role of the federal Food and Drug Administration in Michigan's PBB problem will be the subject of a congressional subcommittee probe next week in Washington.

"The basic question is why it went wrong and how it can be prevented," a subcommittee spokesman said Thursday. The FDA is responsible for setting federal levels for PBB tolerance in food. The committee's session next Tuesday will deal with PBB's effects on humans, a spokesman said. Farmers, physicians and two members of a New York-based team who studied PBB effects are among those slated to testify.

### It'll Be His 2nd Trial

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Patrick Scott will face his second trial April 5 on charges of threatening to kill former President Gerald Ford. Attorneys for the Kalkaska man were unsuccessful this week in their motion to have U.S. District Court Judge Wendell Miles dismissed from the case. Miles dismissed the motion. A second trial was granted by a federal appeals court last January. The court ruled on allegations that Miles exceeded his power as a jurist in July 1975 when Ford was on Mackinac Island. In December 1975, Scott was found guilty of the charge and sentenced to five years in prison.

### POLICE ROUNDUP

## Two Autos Are Reported Stolen

Two auto theft reports were investigated Friday by Benton township and St. Joseph police.

JoAnn Horton, an instructor at Lake Michigan college, told Benton township police at 4 p.m. that her 1974 Datsun was stolen from the LMC faculty parking lot. Wayne Tremblay, 3214 Kim street, St. Joseph, told city police his 1969 Oldsmobile was stolen from the Whirlpool Corp. lot off Upton drive, while he was working at the plant. The theft was reported at 3:50 p.m.

Friday from the Office of Industrialization Center for job training at 522 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor.

Benton sheriff's deputies said an acetylene tank, valued at \$86 was stolen from the shop of Galien elementary school.

Barbara Dean told Benton township police at 11:06 p.m. Friday, that a BB pellet was fired through a four by six-foot plate glass living room window at her home, 1111 McIntosh.

Michael E. Treas of 3529 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, told city police Friday night that a coin collection he valued at at least \$500 was stolen from his residence, along with a television set and \$50 in other change.

In other thefts, Charles Patterson told Benton Harbor police at 12:40 p.m. Friday that a tape player with turntable valued at \$600 was stolen from his apartment at 471 Broadway.

Several keys and a \$45 tape player were reported stolen

One man was injured in a one-car accident Friday afternoon on I-94, Lincoln township, and a second man was injured minutes later when an auto collided with a state police patrol car that was parked at the scene of the first mishap, according to the Benton Harbor state police post.

The post said Trooper Gary Shaffer, who was investigating the one-car accident, was outside the patrol car and was driving when it was struck in the rear end.

Admitted to Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, were Kenneth D. Benjamin, 24, of 863 North Watervliet road, Watervliet, who was listed this morning in serious condition, and Charles H. Anderson Jr., 24, 914 St. Joseph street, South Haven, reported in fair condition. The hospital said Benjamin suffered internal injuries and underwent surgery. Anderson reportedly received a fractured jaw and back injuries.

The post said an auto driven by Anderson went out of control about 1:50 p.m., traveled off the freeway, and spun around before coming to a stop back on the road.

The post said that at 1:55 p.m. an eastbound auto driven by Benjamin struck the patrol car. The post said the patrol car was parked in the center lane, with all emergency lights on. The post said 23 flares also were lighted on the highway behind the patrol car.

No summonses were issued, pending investigations into both accidents, the post said. The patrol car was damaged in the rear end but was driven away.

Benton township police said Arthur Blyveis, 51, of 281 Seneca road, Fairplain, was injured about 10:35 a.m. Friday, when an auto he was driving and another collided at Colfax and Nickerson avenues. Blyveis indicated he would contact a physician for treatment, police said. Reported unhurt was the

### U-M Strike End In Sight

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Bargainers for the University of Michigan and striking service and maintenance workers reached a tentative agreement early today on a new two-year contract. Thomas Badoou, state mediator, said a ratification vote would be taken Sunday. Members of Local 1583 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal employees at the U-M's three campuses walked off the job Feb. 23 after defeating a proposed contract agreement in ratification voting.

### Arguing 'Personally'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Thursday he will personally argue the state's position next week before the U.S. Supreme Court in the Detroit school desegregation case. Kelley said he will argue that the district court exceeded its authority by ordering a systemwide expansion of Detroit's education program. He also will allege that a lower court order requiring the state to pay \$5.8 million for the new programs is unconstitutional. The order to pay the money, not yet allocated by the legislature, "threatens the legal, political and fiscal integrity of the states under our federal system of government," Kelley said.

## One-Two Crashes Send Motorists To Hospital

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other driver, Bryan D. Davis, 19, Sawyer. Police said Davis was ticketed for driving left of the center line.



MINI-D.J.: Monica Congia, 8, of Milan, Italy, is perhaps the youngest of the world's disc jockeys and has become the idol of mothers, grandmothers and children who follow her daily one-hour broadcast, "Monica of the Dots" from Milan. She has to sit on phone books to reach microphone. (AP Wirephoto)

SMOG SCIENTIST DIES — PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Arie J. Haagen-Smit, who demonstrated in a laboratory how smog is formed and spent much of his life trying to force the oil and auto industries to decrease pollution, is dead of cancer at the age of 76. He died Thursday.

**ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME**  
148 N. Fair Ave.,  
Benton Harbor  
PHONE 927-3181

Mrs. Orallous Shurn  
To be arranged

**FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE**

Clarence Boruff  
To be arranged  
Davidson chapel,  
Coloma

Mrs. Vesta Haney  
Monday 2 p.m.  
Fairplain chapel

August Noack  
To be arranged  
Davidson chapel,  
Coloma

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL  
1053 E. NAPIER  
BENTON HARBOR

LAKEHORE CHAPEL  
5767 RED ARROW HIGHWAY  
STEVENSVILLE

DAVIDSON CHAPEL  
249 E. CENTER  
COLOMA

DEY-FLORIN  
FUNERAL HOME  
2506 NILES AVENUE  
ST. JOSEPH



## Township Sessions Are 'Silly' But Worthwhile

By STEVE McQUOWN  
Assistant State Editor

On Saturday, April 2, most of Michigan's 1,345 townships will hold their annual meeting, a "kind of silly" governmental exercise, according to a spokesman for the Michigan Townships association. Herbert Norton, deputy executive director of the state association, said in a telephone interview from his Lansing office that people attending the annual meeting have very little authority left to them.

The main areas of power left to those at annual meetings are giving the township the power to buy, sell or lease land and to approve salary increases for elected officials. Beyond that, Norton said, "the best part of an annual meeting is getting people together to find out how they feel the township is being run, and take suggestions on how to spend federal revenue

sharing funds."

He said the board can adopt the township budget on its own after a public hearing. Only a salary increase must be approved at the annual meeting, the deputy executive director said.

"The annual meeting is more like a sounding board" than anything else, Norton said.

Lowell Bruce, Berrien township supervisor and chairman of the Berrien county chapter of the Michigan Townships association, agreed but added: "We love the annual meeting. It gives us a chance to hear views first hand."

Norton said that although there is very little real power left for decision at annual township meetings, few township boards appear to be willing to try and end them through a special election. The great majority of Michigan's townships still hold the annual meeting, he said.

Because the passage of time and new laws have eroded the importance of the annual meeting does not mean that the township form of government is not important, Norton said. In fact, he added, the importance of township government is growing because of the integration of people from the cities.

"We probably have nearly as many people in townships as in cities in this state," he said. He added that 22 states have township governments and as a consequence of the growing township population and voting power, the national association of townships has recently established a district office in Washington, D.C.

Norton said one reason that township government has not experienced greater growth is because it is limited in the amount of tax mills it can levy.

Townships are now allocated one tax mill and if they need

more, they must get it through the election process or by creating special assessment districts.

He added that a bill that would have given Michigan townships power to levy more operational millage died in legislative committee last year but will be reintroduced this year.

Some townships have boosted their taxing powers up to five mills by becoming "charter" townships, Norton said. And that process of becoming a charter township has been made easier.

He said beginning April 1, boards of townships with 5,000 or more population can adopt a resolution to become charter townships and if there are no petitions demanding a referendum on the issue filed in 60 days time, do assume the charter title and extra taxing power.

## Allegan Crash Kills 2 Women

ALLEGAN — Two Wyoming, Mich., women were killed about five miles east of here yesterday morning when their auto went out of control on a slush-covered road and crashed head-on into a

street, a passenger. Their deaths are the second and third on Allegan county roads this year.

According to sheriff's deputy Sgt. Steve Walma, about four inches of slush covered M-118 at the time of the accident, Friday morning at 11:05 a.m. Vivian Grimm, 59, of 135th avenue, Wayland, an employee of the county road commission, was driving the snowplow eastbound on M-118.

Walma said the Simpson car, westbound on M-118 near 19th street, apparently went out of control and swerved into the path of the truck. Miss DeVriendt was pronounced dead

at the scene of the accident by Dr. James Wheat, deputy medical examiner, Walma said. Mrs. Simpson died later in the day at Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo.

Grimm and a snowplow passenger identified as Joe Galos, of Pine Lake, were not injured, according to Walma. No tickets were issued.

### Bill Would Delay Pay

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Former legislators and other ex-public employees would be prevented from drawing state retirement benefits while working for the state or in public schools under a bill introduced Thursday.

Senate Majority Leader William Faust, D-Westland, said his bill would require nearly all state employees to defer retirement benefits earned under one plan while working in other positions which entitle them to benefits under a second pension plan.

Faust, said state pensions have in some cases become a "supplementary income" for workers who get another job. When they retire, however, they could receive the two pensions.



**ELECTED:** Eugene Fellers, a co-owner of Sanitary Cleaners, St. Joseph, was elected to the board of directors of the American Formalwear Association during its recent annual convention in Chicago. The association is involved in promoting national trade. Sanitary Cleaners rents and sells formal wear.

### 3 Auto Deaths In Allegan County In 1977

snowplow, according to Allegan county sheriff's deputies.

Dead are Mrs. Zina Fawn Simpson, 19, of 1002 36th street, driver of the car, and Sue DeVriendt, 16, of 4458 Buchanan

## Paw Paw Lake Flood Report Due

COLOMA — A public meeting will be held April 14 at the Coloma township hall to present a flood control report of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for Paw Paw lake here and to hear suggestions on possible flood control methods.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to anyone interested in flood control and water resources development of Paw Paw lake.

Representatives of the corps of engineers will present a detailed project report based on recently completed investigation of the Paw Paw lake area. Also to be presented is a preliminary plan of improvement and some alternative plans.

The corps' investigation showed that about half of the flooding at Paw Paw lake is due to direct water runoff. The other half, the corps says, is caused mainly by flood flows entering the lake through an outlet channel when lake water levels are high.

One of the proposed plans which will come under discussion at the meeting would consist of installing a diversion pipe, seven feet in diameter

from the southeast corner of the lake some 1,500 feet to the Paw Paw river. The plan also calls for installation of a gated structure at the present lake outlet to allow regulation of flow from

the river into the lake. Other alternatives include a pumping station and gate at the present lake outlet with a capacity to keep the lake level at or below zero-damage level.

## Schmidt Heads Division Of BUW

Frederick J. Schmidt, superintendent of Lakeshore schools, has been appointed chairman of the public division of the 1977 Blossomland United Way campaign, according to James Murphy, general chairman. Schmidt was education section chairman in the same division in the 1975 and 1976 campaigns.

Schmidt said the division includes accounts in federal, state, county, municipal and township levels of government. All colleges and public and private secondary schools as well as the intermediate school district are in the education

section, Schmidt said. Public utilities (gas, telephone, electric) comprise a separate section of the division. Fourth unit in the division consists of BUW agencies, and all other non-profit service organizations. Schmidt said recruitment of section chairmen is almost complete.

Schmidt went to Lakeshore in 1973 after serving as superintendent of Cassopolis schools since 1969. He was formerly superintendent of Allendale schools and assistant superintendent at Coopersville. He also served as a social worker in the Michigan Department of Social



FREDERICK SCHMIDT  
Division Chairman

Services. He lives with the wife, Norma Jean, and son, Schuyler in Oak terrace in Lake township.



**GROUND BREAKING WITH A BANG:** Lake Michigan college's ground breaking for \$6 million plus civic center was an explosive affair Friday as college trustees detonated dynamite instead of wielding shovels. Trustee Emily Foster presses button to send off charge (indicated by arrow background) after getting instructions from sheriff's officers Robert Krause (center) and Jack Knuth who supervised explosives. Crowd of 300 attended ceremonies most of which were

held inside because of cold weather. State Sen. Charles O. Zollar credited alertness of LMC administrators in obtaining \$5 million federal grant which was only one awarded to a community college in Michigan under public works program. Civic center will be a convention facility, have a major auditorium, a small theater plus rehearsal rooms and storage. (Staff photo)

## IT'S 'TOTAL GIRL'

## 4-H Format Is Changed

By JERRY KRIEGER  
Farm, Features Editor

A major change in the biggest single project in the 4-H program in Berrien county was being introduced today at a 4-H Senior Miss Day being held at Lakeshore high school this morning and afternoon. Larry Cushman, Berrien county 4-H agent, said the Clothing program is being changed to a Personal Appearance project for senior girls, 14 to 19. The Clothing program has dealt almost entirely with the construction of garments, while the new one will deal with the "total girl", he explained. Making of garments will continue to be a part of the new project, but instruction in poise and modeling, hair care and styling, wardrobe selection and other personal skills will be added. Pamela Boyce, 4-H program assistant, was in charge of the Senior Miss Day program today where the new elements of the program were outlined by several experts.

Bobbie Thomas of the Joan Jewett Career school in Lansing was scheduled to conduct a session on poise and modeling, and Joyce Eisenhart of the Lion and Ram Design Center, St. Joseph, was to demonstrate hair blow-

drying and effective use of the curling iron.

A third speaker, Marcie

Winch of Goldblatt's Department store was to offer instruction in skin care and make-up.

Evelyn Konya of Terry's store, Fairplain Plaza, was to discuss wardrobe selection.



MRS. ORALLOUS SHURN

## Retired BH Woman Barber Dies At 66

Mrs. Orallous Shurn, 66, who was once the only licensed woman barber in Michigan, died Friday afternoon at Berrien General hospital. She lived at route 2, Box 261, Berrien Springs.

Mrs. Shurn was the owner of Shurn's Barber shop in Benton Harbor for many years. She entered a previously all-male field by becoming licensed after graduating from Green's Barber college in Detroit. Mrs. Shurn had learned barbering as

a girl in Missouri where her father operated a barbershop.

She was born Aug. 26, 1910, in Arkansas. She had resided in this area for the past 42 years. She was a member of Union Memorial A.M.E. church.

Survivors include her husband, Ivory; two sons, Oran and Joseph, both of Benton Harbor; and a brother, Isaiah Robinson, Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Robbins Brothers funeral home.

## Top Librarian To Head West

By LARRY MacINTYRE  
Staff Writer

Carolyn Sutter, director of the Benton Harbor Public Library and the Library System of Southwestern Michigan, has resigned from both positions effective March 31 to take a job with the library system of Long Beach, Calif.

Don Farnum, president of the library board, said reference librarian Mary Walther will become interim director until the board names a successor.

Mrs. Sutter is paid \$16,302 annually as Benton Harbor library director and receives extra compensation as director of the southwestern Michigan system.

Mrs. Sutter has held her current positions three years. In Long Beach, she will be the as-

sistant librarian in charge of adult services, according to Mrs. Frances Henselman, Long Beach chief librarian.

She will be one of three assistant librarians who report directly to the chief librarian. The Long Beach library system employs 158 people.

Mrs. Sutter will supervise department heads of seven or eight different sections including the sciences, literature, history and periodicals, according to Mrs. Henselman. She is to begin working there sometime in April.

A Kalamazoo native, Mrs. Sutter, 34, joined the Benton Harbor Public Library in 1969. In 1974, she was appointed director of the Benton Harbor library and of the Southwestern Michigan library system, which



CAROLYN SUTTER  
California bound

covers 27 libraries in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

She has a bachelor of psychology degree from Calvin College in Grand Rapids, and a master's in library administration from Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo.



**SCHOLARSHIP WINNER:** Berrien Springs high school senior Anthony S. Sammons, second from left, receives \$3,000 college scholarship awarded by American Electric Power Co., parent firm of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. Presenting scholarship is Robert Jurgensen, manager of I&M's Donald C. Cook nuclear plant, Bridgman. Flanking pair are Anthony's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sam-

mons, 121 Midway drive, Berrien Springs. Award was made Friday at Win Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville. Sammon's father is an instrument maintenance foreman at Cook plant. Sammons was one of seven children of AEP employees to be chosen for scholarships out of 280 applicants. Sammons plans to study engineering at University of Michigan. (Staff photo)



St. Mary Tough Foe For Buchanan In Semifinals

Is Buchanan good enough to repeat as Class C state champion? The Bucks will find out for sure at 7 p.m. today when they face powerful Detroit Redford St. Mary at Lansing Eastern in a Class C semifinal contest.

Written off when the tourney began three weeks ago, the Bucks have ridden the play of Gerald Busby and several other timely performances into today's semifinals.

Buchanan brings an 11-game winning streak and 21-5 record into today's game. But the Bucks will need their best effort to date to get by St. Mary.

"They're a super team," Buchanan coach Jim Bohannon says. "I really believe that this game is for the state championship. It will be perhaps the toughest team we'll play all year talent-wise."

Redford St. Mary sports a nifty 21-4 mark and has beaten such Class A powers as Birmingham Brother Rice, also a state semifinalist.

"They will probably try to press the living daylight out of us," Bohannon says. "They'll press us until they think it's not doing anything."

"We feel the game will be a run-and-gun game. There will not be much pattern offense. The team which controls the boards to start the fast break will win. Their strength is our strength. The team which dominates the game will take away the other team's strength."

And Bohannon feels those strengths lie mainly in rebounding.

"The team which hits the best and hits the boards the best will win. They're a difficult team to defend. As soon as they touch the ball they are going to let it fly. They're not going to try and get it inside. We've got to hope they only get one shot."

"We'll either have it or we won't have it. We'll either sense where the ball is going to come off the boards or we won't."

For the third straight game, Buchanan will be up against a towering big man in Redford's 6-7 center Steve Jones. Jones is averaging 35 points and 12 rebounds per game.

But the man to watch will probably be 6-4 forward Joe Stafford, who Bohannon calls "another Gerald Busby."

Stafford is scoring 20 points

and pulling down nearly 10 rebounds a game. Stafford was packed on both the All-Catholic League and All-Metro League teams in Detroit.

"He's as good as any ballplayer I've ever coached," says Pat Mulcahy, in his second year at St. Mary. "He does it all. He's a good all-around ballplayer."

In addition to Jones and Stafford, John Sabourin is a big guard at 6-4 and St. Mary has quickness in guards Greg Grimes and Bill Harris and forward Tony Taylor.

"We've been playing them one game at a time," Mulcahy says. "We've played some good basketball and it takes some good basketball to beat some good teams."

St. Mary has basketball tradition. Last year the Rusties finished 14-8, but of the eight losses two were to Class A champ Detroit Catholic Central and two more to Class D winner Detroit St. Martin DePorres.

Of this year's four St. Mary setbacks, two were narrow defeats at the hands of Class B semifinalist Dearborn Divine Child.

Buchanan will probably go with the same starting lineup which has gotten it this far. Opening at one forward is All-State candidate Busby. The 6-4 Busby is averaging 26.1 points for the year, and 27.3 during the tourney.

Greg Frazier and Ronnie Williams will round out the front line. Frazier is scoring at a 12.5 clip and Williams at 6.0.

The Kyles brothers, Mo and Joe, finish the starting lineup at guard. Both are averaging in double figures, Mo at 14.8 and Joe 10.4.

Buchanan got strong performances from both Mo Kyles and Frazier in the 74-61 quarterfinal win Thursday over Shelby. And Bohannon is hoping for more of the same tonight.

"We're just reaching our peak," Bohannon says. "We're almost back to where we were before we played Bronson."

It was during that Bronson game on Feb. 15, that Mo Kyles suffered a knee injury. Kyles missed six games and is just getting back to full strength.

In today's other Class C semifinal game, Saginaw St. Peter and Paul (22-4) faces Boyne City (19-1) at 3 p.m. at Traverse City.

Seattle Fights Off Comeback Pistons Fall Short

DETROIT (AP) — Seattle Supersonics Coach Bill Russell pretty well said it all:

"The Pistons threw the ball away and missed layups, but we stayed ahead."

Despite a late effort by Detroit to play catch-up, Seattle fought off the Pistons with fourth-quarter scoring sprees by Fred Brown and Dennis Johnson to take a 105-104 National Basketball Association victory Friday night.

"I'm sick that we lost," said Detroit Coach Herb Brown, feeling the crunch of his team's second straight home loss, which keeps the Pistons three games behind Denver in the race for the Midwest division lead.

"These games at home are the ones we should win," Brown admitted. "We got in too big a hole in the first half. We put ourselves in the hole, and I can't explain it." But, he said, "It was a super job of coming back."

Led by Slick Watts with 17 points and Tommy Burleson with 13, Seattle piled up a 37-41 advantage by the half, after leading by as many as 19 points in the second quarter.

"When you get that kind of lead, it's not big enough to sit on," Russell said, "but it's big enough to make you cautious which throws you off your game."

Detroit finally began to move in the second half, pulling to within six points after three quarters on 11 points from Leon Douglas and eight from Eric Money in the third period.

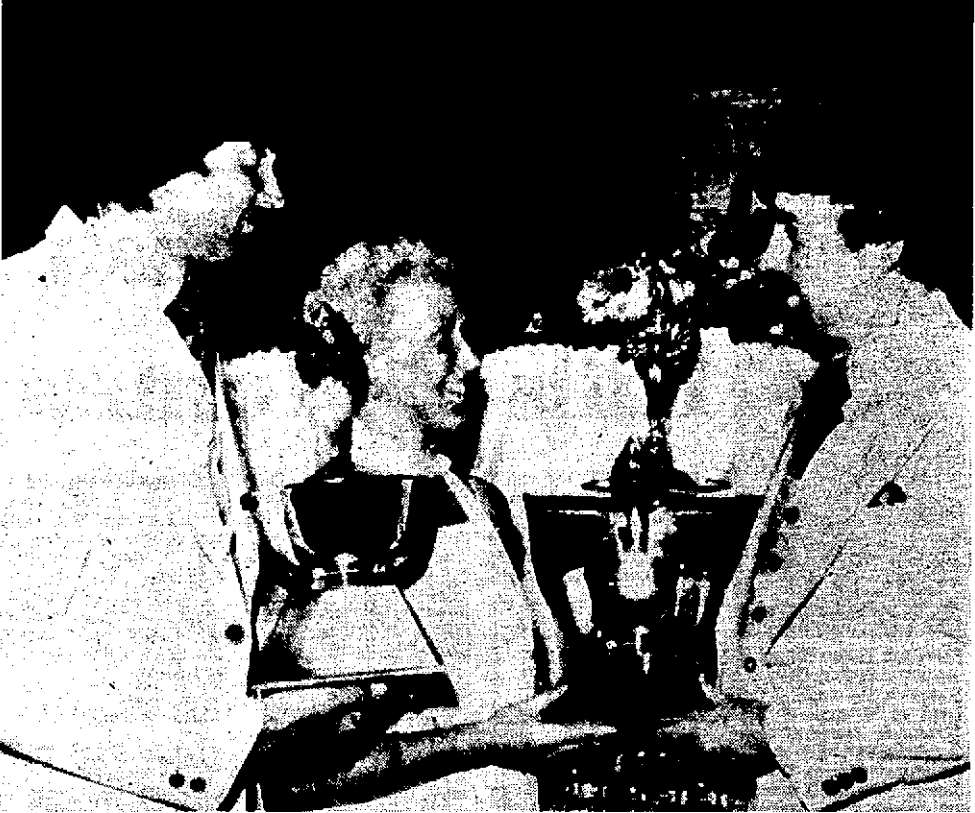
Eight times in the final period the Pistons were able to cut the gap to three points but a jumper by Brown a minute later made it 105-100 for Seattle.

Douglas hit two free throws and M.L. Carr a basket to pull the Pistons within a point of Seattle with 25 seconds to go.

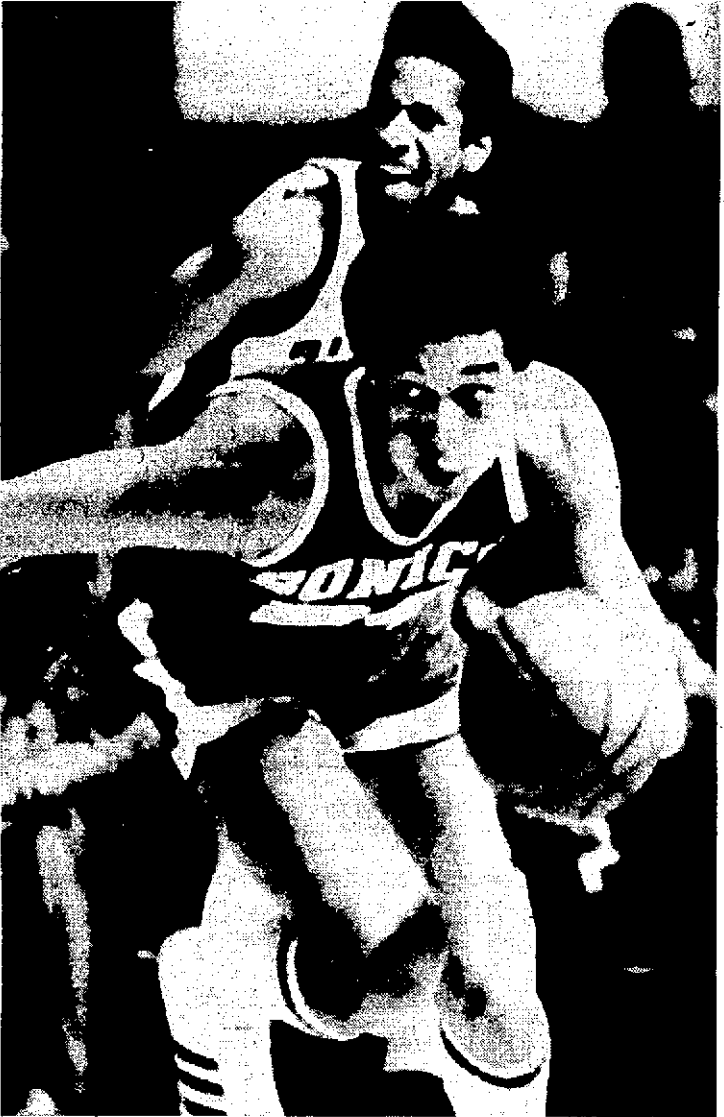
Detroit regained the ball 11 seconds later but a fine defensive play by Mike Green tied up the Pistons' Douglas and forced a jump-all with one second remaining.

Green then won the tip as the clock ran out to give the Sonics their fifth victory in their last six games, all on the road.

Watts with 22 points and Brown with 18 led six Sonics who scored in double figures. Money hit a career high with 26 points while Douglas enjoyed an NBA career high of 18.



ATHLETES OF THE YEAR: Associated Press General Sports Editor Wick Temple (right) Friday night in Tampa, Fla., presented the AP Male Athlete of the Year Award to Bruce Jenner (left), the Olympic decathlon champion. Kim Chase (center) top American female gymnast, accepts the Babe Zaharias Trophy for Nadia Comaneci of Romania, the AP's top female athlete. (AP Wirephoto)



MONEY'S POCKET PICKED: Seattle Supersonics' Dennis Johnson (24) breaks away with a steal as Detroit's Eric Money, behind Johnson, expresses his displeasure over the loss of possession during the first half of Friday night's NBA game in Detroit. The Pistons dropped the contest to Seattle 105-104. (AP Wirephoto)

SEATTLE (105)  
Slick 5 12 11; Wilkerson 2 8 4; Burleson 4 5 11 13; Brown 13 18; Watts 17 24 22; Johnson 5 2 12; Green 6 3 4 15; Norwood 2 6 7 10; Love 0 0 0 0 Totals 41 22-25 105.

DETROIT (104)  
Porter 7 12 15; Carr 3 4 5 10; Douglas 4 8 18; Ford 4 0 0 0; K. Porter 5 1 11; Barnes 2 6 6; Money 12 2 25; Eberhardt 2 2 8; Simpson 10 1 12; Brown 0 0 0 0 Totals 42-28 104.

Seattle  
Points 22 17 15 15 68  
Reb. 16 25 33 26 100  
Total fouls: Seattle 24, Detroit 26.  
Fouled out — none. A — 10,322.

Bonnies Won't Make Life Easy For Houston Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston Coach Guy Lewis was discussing college basketball defenses. He qualifies as an expert after 21 years and 400 victories as bench boss of the Cougars.

"I think I'd rather play against a zone than a tough man to man," decided Lewis.

When the conversation turned to St. Bonaventure Coach Jim Barnett Put On Waivers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Veteran guard Jim Barnett has been placed on National Basketball Association waivers, the Philadelphia 76ers announced Friday.

Barnett, 32, scored 86 points in 16 games with the 76ers this season after being picked up as a free agent.

The 6-foot-4, 175-pounder from Oregon is a 10-year NBA veteran.

Satchin, someone asked how he'd handle Houston's hot shooters in Sunday's National Invitation Tournament championship game.

"Man to man," said Satchin. St. Bonaventure, you see, isn't in the NIT finale to make things comfortable for Lewis and the Cougars. The Bonnies would like that title for themselves, and Satchin thinks his club can take it.

The Bonnies seem to be peaking as they move into the title game against Houston. "We're playing the best we have all season right now," Satchin said. "We've won 17 of the last 30. Our last six games have been on the road and we've won five of them."

To win the championship, the Bonnies will have to find a way to contain Houston's Otis Birdsong, the tournament's leading scorer with 78 points, and the Cougars' Mike Schultz, the top rebounder with 46

Schultz, a New York native who never bothered going to the NIT in the days when he was growing up just a short subway ride away, thinks the Cougars can handle anything the Bonnies throw at them.

"I believe we can beat them if we play our game," he said. "We have to play our own style and stay with it." That style is built around running.

The job of controlling Birdsong will go to Jimmy Baron, said Satchin. "Jimmy is a good physical player and I think he'll play Birdsong tough."

Lewis thinks the whole tournament has been tough for Birdsong, a second team All American.

Part of the problem has been tough, physical defenses played throughout the NIT.

"Bird's been knocked around pretty good," said Lewis. "I think they call games closer in the Southwest Conference, but I really have no complaint with the officiating."

Pistol Lifts Undermanned Jazz Gilmore Tip Gives Bulls Win

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

A traffic accident left New Orleans with just seven men in uniform for Friday night's game at Phoenix. But one of those on hand was Pete Maravich — and when you have the Pistol gunning for you, it makes up for an awful lot.

"I'm so happy it's incredible," raved New Orleans Coach Elgin Baylor after watching Maravich score 31 points — his third time over the 30 mark this season — to lead the undermanned Jazz to a 104-100 decision over the Phoenix Suns.

Center Otto Moore, guard James McElroy and forwards Aaron James, Bud Stallworth and Nate Williams were injured when the taxicab in which they were riding collided with

another car at a Phoenix intersection early Friday afternoon. All were treated at a local hospital and released. But on advice from doctors they stayed at their hotel.

In other NBA action, the Chicago Bulls triumphed the Kansas City Kings 114-112, the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Houston Rockets 124-104, the Boston Celtics edged the Atlanta Hawks 98-96, the Seattle Supersonics nipped the Detroit Pistons 105-104, the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the New York Nets 101-88, the Los Angeles Lakers topped the Golden State Warriors 98-85 and the Portland Trail Blazers routed the Indiana Pacers 134-110.

Artis Gilmore poured in a career-high 42 points, including a tip-in with one second left, to give Chicago a game it had to win in its bid to overhaul Kansas City for the final playoff berth in the Western Conference. The Bulls, who now trail the Kings by just 21 games, climbed to the .500 mark for the first time since Oct. 18.

Mickey Johnson also reached a career high with 31 points for the Bulls, who posted their 11th victory in the last 12 games before a home crowd of 18,129. For Kansas City, which had a

seven-game winning streak snapped, Brian Taylor scored a career-high 38 points.

Houston's nine-game winning streak, longest in the NBA this season, came to an end as the 76ers broke the game open with 18 straight points in the second period before a sellout crowd of 18,276 at Philadelphia. George McGinnis scored 28 points for the Sixers, who have won four of their last five.

Two free throws by Dave Cowens with 48 seconds to play provided the winning margin for Boston, then Cowens clinched the victory by blocking

BOWLING Preps Battle In Semis

By HARRY ATKINS Associated Press Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — With names like Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Vince Vogt on the bill, today's prep basketball circus at Jenison Fieldhouse made Barnum and Bailey look almost like pikers.

Eight of the state's "Sweet Sixteen" prep powers gathered at Michigan State University's cavernous old Fieldhouse for semifinal play in the Michigan High School State Basketball Tournament.

Two other games were slated for nearby Lansing Eastern's fieldhouse and one each in Traverse City and Cheboygan.

A Class B doubleheader was to lead off the all-day basketball circus with fifth-ranked Saginaw Buena Vista (22-2) going against No. 3 Dearborn Divine Child (24-1) at 10:30 a.m.

Fourth-ranked Grandville (25-0) was to put its win streak on the line against an ambitious Oscoda (19-7) at noon. Vogt, Grandville's 6-foot-4 All-Stater, kept his club in the running as he hit a 22-footer at the gun for a 65-63 quarterfinal victory over Sturgis.

Top-ranked Lansing Everett (25-1), led by "Magic" 6-9 All-American, Johnson, was slated against fifth-ranked Saginaw (19-5) in a Class A game at 3:30 p.m.

Then, ninth-ranked Detroit Catholic Central (22-2) continued its quest of a second straight state title in a

scheduled semifinal game with archival No. 7 Birmingham Brother Rice (20-3) at 5 p.m.

That matchup was to feature CC's 6-7 Dave Abel and Brother Rice's highly-touted 6-1 guard, Kevin Smith.

MSU officials warned fans that the parking situation on the campus was critical due to the heavy snow in the area Thursday night and Friday.

Up to six inches was on the ground and officials urged fans to double up in cars or come by bus. The snow-clogged parking lots could not all be cleared by gametime Saturday, officials said.

A doubleheader at Lansing Eastern was to feature No. 1 Detroit East Catholic (22-1) against unranked Fullton-Middleton (22-3) in a Class D showdown at 3 p.m.

East Catholic was led by 6-1 Donnell Williams while Fullton-Middleton looked to 6-2 Randy Traub.

That was to be followed by a Class C matchup between defending champion Buchanan (21-5) and ninth-ranked Detroit Redford St. Mary (21-4) at 7 p.m.

The two to watch in that game were Buchanan's 6-4 junior Gerald Busby, who helped the club to the state championship last year, and Redford's highly-

ISU Surprising Mat Leader

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Iowa State hoped to ride out a somewhat surprising lead after Friday's semifinal round to an NCAA national wrestling championship here tonight.

But Oklahoma State, defending champion Iowa, Minnesota and Oregon State were still within striking distance of the Cyclones.

Behind Iowa State's 76.50 total after Friday's action, Oklahoma State held onto second with 67 while Iowa, seeking its third straight national title, was third at 66. Minnesota was fourth with 62 and Oregon State had 59.25 points.

Consolation finals, which could make the difference in the team championship, were due to get underway at noon, CST, followed by championship finals commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The Cyclones and Minnesota both advanced three men to tonight's finals while Oklahoma State and Iowa advanced two apiece.

Oklahoma State took a major blow to its title hopes when No. 1 seed Paul Martin lost a 150-pound match to No. 4 Mark Churella of Michigan.

The Cowboys also lost Billy Martin at 126, a 13-5 loser to No. 1 seed Nick Gallo of Hofstra, and freshman Lee Roy Smith at 134, a 1-1, 2-2 loser to unseeded

Dennis Brighton of Michigan State. The decision was given to Brighton because he had scored a reversal as compared with two escapes by Smith during the overtime period.

Oklahoma State advanced heavyweight Jimmy Jackson and Steve Barrett at 142 to the finals.

Iowa, which like Oklahoma State and Iowa State had had five semi-finalists, lost Mike McGivern at 158, a 3-1 loser to Lee Kemp of Wisconsin; No. 1 seed Mike DeAnna, a 10-3 loser to Mark Lieberman of Lehigh at 167, and heavyweight John Bowlsby, a 6-1 loser to Larry Bielenberg of Oregon State.







SCHOOL CALENDARS

Lakeshore

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Hot dogs.  
All elementary schools —  
Metric workshop for students,  
kindergarten-six in Stevensville  
and Roosevelt schools.  
Stewart — Third grade  
parents may eat hot lunch with  
children all week.  
Junior high — Board of  
education meeting, 8 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Baked ham.  
Hollywood — PTO variety  
show, 7:30 p.m.  
Roosevelt — Fourth and fifth  
grade science fair, 7 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Cheeseburgers.  
Jr. high — Adult recreation,  
7 p.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Beef vegetable  
soup.  
Roosevelt — First and second  
grade achievement night, 7  
p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Soup and grilled  
cheese sandwich.  
All schools — End of third  
marking period.  
LHS — Spring dance, spon-  
sored by student council, in  
high school gymnasium, 8  
p.m.-midnight.  
**SATURDAY**  
Stevensville — PTO fun fair,  
4-8 p.m.  
LHS — Mini wrestling tour-  
naments in gymnasium, 11  
a.m.-2 p.m.; Lakeshore youth  
baseball/softball association  
registration in cafeteria, 10  
a.m.-noon; state solo and en-  
semble festival at Western  
Michigan university; Com-  
munity concert presents the  
Four Freshmen in auditorium,  
8 p.m.

Hartford

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Corn dogs.  
Central office — Title I,  
Chapter 3, Central Parent sub-  
committee meeting, 9 a.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Pork fritters.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Beef 'n' noodle soup.  
**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Turkey & gravy.  
Red Arrow — Staff meeting, 8  
a.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Tuna 'n' noodles.  
**SATURDAY**  
High school — Girls track at 8  
a.m. and band solo and ensem-  
ble contest, both at Western  
Michigan university.  
Middle school — Talent show  
sponsored by Hartford  
American Legion, 8 p.m., audi-  
torium.

Berrien Springs

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Beans and franks.  
**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Sloppy Joes.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Tacos with lettuce  
and cheese.  
BSHS — Scholar Achievement  
banquet, 6:30 p.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Sliced beef sand-  
wich.  
**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Chili with crackers.  
**SATURDAY**  
High school — State band solo  
and ensemble contest, Western  
Michigan University.

Watervliet

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Turkey sandwich.  
North school — P.T.O.  
Achievement Night, 7:30 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Barbecued hot dogs.  
South school — P.T.O.  
Achievement Night, 7:30 P.M.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Tacos.  
**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Sloppy Joes.  
High school — Musical "South  
Pacific", 8:00 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Pizza.  
High school — Musical "South  
Pacific", 8:00 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
High school — Musical "South  
Pacific", 8:00 p.m.

Band Funds

Are Stolen

DOWAGIAC — Tom Stan-  
sifer, band director of Dowagiac  
Union high school, told city  
police yesterday that about \$200  
in small bills and change was  
stolen from his desk drawer at  
the school.  
The money was part of a fund  
raised by band members and  
boosters to pay for a trip to  
Louisville, Ky., in May. The  
band has been invited to play in  
the Kentucky Derby festivities  
and has been conducting fund-  
raising events to help pay for  
the trip.  
Police said they were unable  
to determine exactly when the  
money was taken.

L.M. Catholic

**SUNDAY**  
Elementary school — Grades  
one through eight, Science and  
Art Fair, 1 to 3 p.m. in  
cafeteria; speech finals in gym,  
2 p.m.  
**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Soup and sand-  
wiches.  
**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Chicken fried beef  
patty.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Hot dogs.  
High school — Open board  
meeting, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria.  
**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Turkey a la King.  
**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Pizzaburgers.  
End of third quarter, entire  
school system.  
**SATURDAY**  
Elementary school — Paper  
drive, St. Bernard's parking lot,  
11:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

St. Joseph

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Hamburgers.  
Elementary lunch collection,  
\$2.50.  
Report cards, grades one  
through six, entire system.  
Brown — Advisory Council,  
7:30 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
Morning Parent-Teacher  
conferences. No school for  
grades one-six in morning.  
Upton — Girls volleyball at  
Ballard, 4 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Smokey Links.  
Brown — Third grade dental  
health program, 1-3 p.m.  
High school — Faculty-  
seniors all stars, 6 p.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
Afternoon Parent-Teacher  
conferences. No school for  
grades one-six in afternoon.  
Upton — Girls volleyball with  
Ring Lardner, home, 4 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Pizza squares.  
High school — Opus V in  
gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.,  
elementary, junior and senior  
choirs, free admission; end of  
marking period.  
**SATURDAY**  
High school — S.A.T. and  
achievement tests in cafeteria,  
8:30 a.m.

Covert

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Spaghetti and meat  
sauce.  
**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Hot dogs.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Pizza.  
**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Hamburger and  
gravy.  
**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Fish sandwich.  
High school — Third marking  
period ends.

Galien

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Pizza.  
High school — Blood pressure  
check for senior citizens at 1:30  
in the cafeteria; school board  
meeting, 7:30 in north building  
conference room.  
**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Beef Barbecue.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
No Lunch — Classes in the  
morning only for Inservice  
training for teachers grades 7-12  
dismissed at 10:55 a.m. K-6 at  
11:55 a.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Lasagne.  
High school — Womens  
volleyball in the cafeteria, 7-8  
p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Macaroni and  
cheese.

Lawrence

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Sloppy Joes.  
**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Ham salad sand-  
wich.  
High school — Van Buren  
county scholarship project, 3:05  
p.m. AV room.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Enchiladas.  
**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Beef gravy.  
**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Tuna & noodles.  
Elementary — Fourth grade  
vision tests.

New Buffalo

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Baconburger.  
High school — School board  
meeting, home economic room,  
3 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Chuckwagon steak.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Hot dog.  
**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Pizza.  
**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Macaroni and  
cheese.

Coloma

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Country steak.  
High school — Basketball  
banquet, 6:30 p.m., cafeteria  
and auditorium, Coloma Comet  
Booster club meeting, 7:30 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Barbecue on a bun.  
High school — Insight film  
series, "Drug and Alcohol  
Abuse", 7:30 p.m., in audi-  
torium, free admission.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Pizzaburger.  
Washington elementary —  
Cole Marionettes in auditorium,  
2 p.m., admission 25 cents.  
**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Spaghetti in meat  
sauce.  
High school — Tri-County  
Reading Council meeting, guest  
speaker Dr. Walter MacGinitie,  
8:30 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Fish squares.  
High school — Variety show,  
"Saturday In The Park", in  
auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
High school — Variety show,  
in auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Eau Claire

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Beef barbecue.  
**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Chicken fried steak.  
High school — Winter sports  
awards program, 8 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Grilled cheese.  
**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Fish.  
**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Pizza.

Benton Harbor

**SUNDAY**  
BHHS radio program —  
"Homeroom," Topic: First  
Grade Tutoring program at  
Bard elementary, WIFB, 12:15  
p.m.; WSJM, 11:05 a.m.;  
WIFB-FM, 8:25 p.m.  
District All-Star band — Con-  
cert at Bridgman high school, 3  
p.m., Bernhardt Kuschel of  
Benton Harbor, guest conduc-  
tor.  
**MONDAY**  
Lunch money due — \$2 for  
elementary, \$2.50 for 7th and 8th  
grade centers.  
Lunch — Kitchens, ham salad  
sandwich; prepack, piz-  
zaburgers.  
Board of education — Meeting  
at high school, 7 p.m.  
Johnson — Harvey Gordon,  
artist in residence, will be at  
Johnson school all day Monday,  
Tuesday and Thursday.  
**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Kitchens, hot dogs;  
prepack, franks and cornbread.  
BHHS — Mu Alpha Theta,  
Room 214, 7:15 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Kitchens, barbecue  
beef; no elementary lunch.  
Elementary students dis-  
missed — 10:30 a.m., District-  
wide reading in-service for  
elementary teachers.  
Sterne Brunson — Student  
activity program, 1:30 p.m.,  
parents invited; parent advisory  
meeting, 6:30 p.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Kitchens, spaghetti  
casserole; prepack, hero sand-  
wich.  
**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Kitchens, grilled  
ham and cheese; prepack fish-  
burger.  
BHHS — All-school musical  
"Pajama Game" in Performing  
Arts center, 8 p.m., all seats  
reserved at \$2 and can be  
purchased at door or by calling  
school.  
Columbus — Students from  
Lions learning center of King  
school will present program to  
Columbus students, 1:30 p.m.

River Valley

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Hot dog on bun.  
New Troy — Seventh, eighth  
girls volleyball at Three Oaks,  
4:30 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Beef and gravy.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Spaghetti with meat  
sauce.  
High school — Winter sports  
awards program, 7:30 p.m.  
New Troy — Parent coffee,  
10 a.m.; seventh, eighth girls  
volleyball at Eau Claire, 4:30  
p.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Hamburger on bun.  
**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Pizza.

South Haven

**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Pizzaburgers.  
**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Beef & gravy on  
noodles.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Baked chicken.  
**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Chili.  
**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Macaroni.

Congo President Is Assassinated

KINSHASA, Zaïre (AP) —  
President Marien Ngouabi of  
the People's Republic of the  
Congo has been shot dead, and a  
military committee has taken  
control of the country, the Congo  
radio reported today.  
Radio Brazzaville, monitored  
in this neighborhood capital  
across the Congo River in West  
Africa, said the committee as-  
sumed power following  
Ngouabi's assassination Friday.  
It identified the assassin only  
as Capt. Kikadidi and said he  
had led an "imperialist satellite  
commando" in attacking the  
39-year-old president at army  
staff headquarters. The radio  
said Kikadidi and his squad es-  
caped and appealed to the whole  
nation to find him.  
In London, the British Broad-  
casting Corp. said an H-man  
military committee had as-  
sumed control of the West  
African nation. It imposed a  
nationwide curfew, closed the  
borders, banned meetings of  
more than five people and  
decreed a month-long period of  
mourning, the BBC said.  
The BBC's African monitor  
service said the curfew was an-  
nounced late Friday by Congo  
Minister of Information Wilson  
Abel Ntselembaka.  
Ngouabi seized power in a  
military coup on Aug. 3, 1968  
and was formally named chief  
of state in January 1969. He  
proclaimed a "people's  
republic" the following  
December and for eight years  
led the country on a leftist poli-  
tical course.  
In the early stages of the An-  
golan war, the Congo Republic  
served as a staging area for  
Cuban and Soviet military aid to  
pro-Marxist forces that later  
defeated Western-backed fac-  
tions in Angola.

Ngouabi was the third  
regularly installed chief of state  
since his impoverished nation of  
17 million people gained  
independence from France in  
1960.  
Under his predecessor,  
Alphonse Massamba-Débat, the  
country in the mid-1960s had  
already begun to adopt a  
Marxist doctrine of "scientific  
socialism" and a one-party  
political system.  
The Congo Republic is situat-  
ed north of Zaïre in a narrow 800  
mile-long strip of territory  
stretching inland from the  
Atlantic Ocean along the Congo  
and Ubangi rivers. The country  
produces sugar, tobacco, coffee,  
cocoa and palm derivatives as  
well as oil and timber.  
The Congo Republic in  
November 1973 withdrew from  
the French Community — made  
up of France and former French  
colonies — but remains closely  
tied to France economically.  
Ngouabi started his rise to the  
country's top office through  
violence and survived several  
coup attempts engineered by  
former army comrades.

OPEN DAILY 9-9, SUNDAY 11-6



PRIDENT NGOUABU  
Slain in Congo

Chrysler Chief Gets \$700,000

DETROIT (AP) — The  
chairman of Chrysler Corp.  
received aggregate pay of  
\$700,000 in 1976 — the most  
money ever paid to the au-  
tomaker's chief executive.  
John Riccardo directed the  
No. 3 carmaker's recovery from  
two years of losses. Chrysler  
reported record-high net earn-  
ings of \$42.6 million in 1976.  
Chrysler's annual meeting  
proxy statement, released  
Friday, said Riccardo was paid  
\$245,833 in salary, \$445,900 in  
bonuses and \$8,333 in corporate  
contributions to the thrift-stock  
ownership program on his  
behalf.  
The firm's second-highest-  
paid executive last year was  
President Eugene Caferio, who  
received \$627,550. Of that,  
\$218,750 was salary, \$401,300  
bonuses and \$7,500 thrift-stock  
contributions.  
In 1974 and 1975, Chrysler  
paid no bonuses. But last year,  
it distributed \$18,071,205 in in-  
centive awards among 1,497 of-  
ficers and white-collar workers.  
Other aggregate pay for  
executives reported in the proxy  
statement included \$313,300 for  
Executive Vice President R.K.  
Brown and \$271,400 for Execu-  
tive Vice President Gwain  
Gillespie.  
Last year, Caferio was the  
only top officer at Chrysler to  
receive a salary boost. He  
received \$181,042 in salary in  
1975, during which time he was  
elevated from executive vice  
president to president.  
Riccardo, who was Chrysler  
president for the first nine  
months of 1975, received  
\$215,025 in salary in both 1975  
and 1974. In 1975, Chrysler lost  
\$200 million and 1974 losses  
were \$32 million.

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E78x14	33.88	\$23	2.23
F78x14	35.88	\$25	2.37
F78x15	37.88	\$27	2.53
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H78x14	41.88	\$32	2.99
L78x15			

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B78x13  
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With Exchange  
**41.88**  
With Exchange

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Ideal for pitching, fielding, batting practice. Save now.  
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Choice of models at savings.  
Our Reg. 2.18 Baseball, 1.88

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Quality leather.  
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comfort. Black  
vinyl with white  
trim. Save now.

**455 RIVERVIEW**



# Carter Stand On Busing Is Same As Ford's

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is supporting a Wilmington, Del., school desegregation plan that reaches out to the suburbs.

But the Justice Department, in a brief filed Friday with the U.S. Third Circuit Court in Philadelphia, rejects the idea that each school within the

metropolitan area has to be racially balanced.

The position, almost identical to that of the Republican administration of former President Gerald R. Ford, was the first formal indication of the busing policy of Democrat Jimmy Carter.

During the campaign, Carter often said school busing disputes should be solved jointly by whites and blacks formulating their own plans, and invoked the example of his home state of Georgia.

Carter's 9-year-old daughter Amy attends a racially mixed

public school here, as she did in Georgia.

"We need always to insure that children can go to the school closest to their own home," he said last Aug. 3 in Manchester, N.H.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Drew S. Days, first black chief of the department's civil rights division, signed the court papers after discussing the case with Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell.

A three-judge federal court ordered integration last May of the mainly black city schools and the mainly white schools in 11 suburbs in New Castle County. About 83,000 students

are involved, but no detailed plan has been formulated showing how many might be bused.

The court's desegregation order is being challenged by state and suburban school officials, who say there was no reason to involve the suburbs.

In its brief, the Justice Department rejected that argument, but added it believed the lower court went too far in suggesting that each school be between 10 per cent and 35 per cent black.

Days, in the brief, said the past injustice demands a "substantial inter-district remedy" but not necessarily a

school-by-school remedy.

"The existence of schools predominantly attended by members of one race does not in itself amount to racial discrimination," wrote Days, former lawyer for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

The department said the Supreme Court's rejection of metropolitan desegregation in Detroit "disapproved an approach based on such statistical comparisons alone."

Black or Spanish-surnamed students comprise about 90 per cent of the students in the city schools. An equal percentage of the suburban school children is white.

Days urged the appeals court to affirm the lower court, but to reject school-by-school racial balance.

The Supreme Court already has approved the concept of metropolitan busing in Wilmington.

When school officials tried to take the case to the Supreme Court for the second time last year, the Ford administration filed a brief basically identical to the position the Carter administration is taking.



**NAMED DIRECTOR** Jack Delang, alcohol program supervisor for Berrien county health department, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Michigan Alcohol and Addiction Association. Association has a membership of about 500 professional and lay people working to promote services for alcohol and drug abusers.

**PLASTIC BOTTLES** WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration must hold public hearing before implementing a proposed ban on plastic beverage bottles containing acrylonitrile, the U.S. Court of Appeals ordered Friday.

## Japanese Hunt Bodies

SAIPAN, Mariana Islands (AP) — While the bodies of 12 U.S. pilots killed in Vietnam are being flown home, Japanese volunteers still scour this Pacific island for bodies of World War II dead. Of the 40,000 to 50,000 Japanese soldiers and dependents believed to have died here over 30 years ago, perhaps only half have been found, said Dan E. Akimoto, director of general administration for the Northern Mariana Islands, part of the American Trust Territories.

"It is a great pain to them that a person is lying, neglected in a jungle of Saipan," he said. The goals of the Japanese missions are not unlike those of the U.S. presidential commission that went to Hanoi this week. They want an accounting and they want their own returned to their homeland.

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

(Continued from page 2)

### HIS IMPRESSIONS OF SLAYER'S HEARING

Editor, These are my impressions as a group leader at the Berrien juvenile detention center of a Feb. 22 waiver hearing in Berrien Circuit court for David Figlio who later pleaded guilty to second degree murder.

On my way to work the sun was shining brightly above the horizon. Its reddish orange warmth embraces mother earth, leading itself to a fresh awakening, feeling free spirited.

Upon entering the dayroom, I stumble among many new faces sluggishly blooming to life after last night's slumber lazily conducting the morning routines. Only one of these sixteen juveniles suggest a mood of concern, and rightly so. This morning initiates four consecutive days of court hearings to declare eligibility for adult court. Alleged conviction. . . murder.

The telephone rings, it's the Center Director issuing directions. The doorbell rings, it's two uniformed police officers to transport a juvenile. Naturally, there is some confusion over the time of departure. After entering the Center, the Center Director is immediately greeted by the two police officers. Meanwhile, Center staff are standing by waiting on orders to act. The conference has adjourned, the time of departure concluded, 8:30 A.M.

Enroute to the courthouse in the back seat of a squad car sits a sober-minded juvenile, bordered on left and right by Center staff. The general mood was one of quietude, tinted melancholy. It seemed as though no one dared to talk. Perhaps in fear of saying the wrong thing or just being out of place. One couldn't help but be overcome by the intensity of importance surrounding this case. This feeling wasn't evident working at the Center to the degree that overcame me enroute to the courthouse. The Center Director in a county vehicle was following the squad car intently.

Entering the jail one is immediately greeted by cold steel bars, called cells. Occupied by alleged law breakers. One's feelings of self-importance it seems, can't help but be reduced with the knowledge that given a certain set of circumstances one could be locked behind bars, removed from life as we know it and from that which made us.

The Captain of the Sheriff's Department leads the way. Immediately behind him was the juvenile in question shoulder to shoulder with a Center staffer. Following closely was the Center Director and the other staffer. Last in file were the two uniformed police officers. Walking through a dimly lit tunnel, pipes extend from the wall measuring the length along our right. The overwhelming feeling of being lead to our doom was inevitable. All of us doomed for a crime we did not even know we committed. Seemingly no one knew our destination save the Captain.

There was no talk, just the constant rhythmic cadence of seven men ascending a darkened lonely stairway which seemingly held no exit for us. The stairway ends, sighs of relief felt. Keys now singing in the darkness, a door opens, light finally floods the stairway. Stepping through the doorway familiar surroundings fills my sight. The courthouse. . . second floor. . . Circuit Court.

While being lead around to a holding tank, on my left are heavily-meshed, sun-filled, screened windows, which frame the picture of designated parking and late model shining cars of higher court officials. Directly in view rests a chrome-filled, chocolate brown,



**DON'T TREAD ON THAT!:** Chicago policeman separates member of National Socialist Party of America from flag upon which he was standing during brief skirmish in Chicago's Daley Center Plaza Friday. Melee erupted as Nazis rallied against Jewish people and announced planned march into Skokie, Ill. Hecklers interrupted speaker and fistcuffs broke out. Police quickly separated the factions and peace was restored. (AP Wirephoto)

## Kelley Pans Stock Bid

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Edison's request to raise \$56 million by issuing new common stock should be denied because the utility has failed to prove the money will be put to good use. Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said, Kelley, in his continuing battle with the utility, told the Public Service Commission that Edison has not proven that two power plants it wants to build with part of the money will be necessary and reliable sources of electricity. Leon Cohan, Edison vice president and general counsel, said Kelley's complaint was unwarranted and amounted to harassment of the utility. Cohan — who used to work for Kelley — said the attorney general's office has no business interfering in stock matters before the PSC.

## New Shipping Season Begins

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — The U.S. Steel Company's ore carrier Jason Calloway passed through the Soo locks at mid-afternoon Friday, marking the opening of a new shipping season. The empty ship was upbound across Lake Superior to Duluth or Superior to pick up a cargo of taconite ore pellets. The locks were closed Jan. 18. The Friday passage made it one of the shortest closings on record.

Cadillac Seville, in a parking slot titled. . . Judge of Probate. This sight seems so far removed from the working to my right.

Now locked behind bars in a cell that's impenetrable by ordinary human force. A cell that offers itself to a feeling of finality. Cold. . . hard. . . very little if any warmth stands a tear-stained eyed juvenile who still manages to laugh and joke and maintains a relatively calm appearance, saved by the drippings of nervous worry. The sun is shining brightly in his face broken by shadows of cold steel bars. A juvenile awaits his appointment with destiny.

E. Lamont Crawley  
Berrien Springs

**DISLIKES RIEGLE'S POSITION ON PANAMA**  
Hon. Donald W. Riegle Jr.  
United States Senate  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Senator Riegle:  
I have received your letter of March 4th in response to mine on the subject of a new treaty for the Panama canal. Thank you for giving me your views.

You have placed great emphasis upon the need to have what you refer to as "cooperative feelings" established with the Panamanians. You state that the basic terms of the original treaty were "extracted from an inexperienced government under heavy pressure." I do not think that the historical facts bear that out. Colombia wanted to drive a better bargain with us, but the people in Panama, the ones most directly involved wished to go ahead and build the canal. We paid them a handsome sum, and have continued to pay through the years, and we built and have operated the canal wisely and efficiently and fairly.

It seems to me that the people who desire to negotiate a new treaty fail to take into account the vital defense value of the canal. We need to have constant and sure access to the canal so that our submarines, our destroyers, our minesweepers, our cruisers and other military ships can have quick access to either ocean. It will require twice as large a navy, if the government of Panama has

jurisdiction and practical management of the canal.

The current dictator, Gen. Omar Torrijos, never was elected. He does not really represent the people of Panama. He seized power illegally from the duly elected president in 1968. He allows only one political party in Panama, the Communist party. He has openly shown his support of Fidel Castro. And from the operations in Angola and elsewhere it has been revealed that Castro is the tool of Moscow.

To give those people an opening into the Canal Zone would be to act as though we did not have the right to the canal. It would be to put our head in the hangman's noose. The Russians know well the strategic value of the canal. They want it. And a new treaty would be the first step down the road to handing it over to them.

With all these considerations in mind, it is difficult for me to understand how you can justify entering into any kind of negotiations with Torrijos — particularly since the Reds have an international reputation of long standing — of breaking treaties as fast as they make them. Harvey Lord  
Watervliet

### COVERT SCHOOLS THANK WATERVLIET

Editor,  
Mr. Paul Muth, Chief  
Watervliet Fire Department  
217 Pleasant Street  
Watervliet

Dear Chief Muth:

The Board of Education of the Covert Public Schools wishes to extend their sincere thanks to the Watervliet Fire Department for escorting our Bulldog Basketball Team home from their victorious game at Sturgis which won them the Regional Class D Basketball Championship.

We are sure that actions such as this reinforce in our young people a sense of school and community pride.

Once again, thank you for the courtesy.

William W. Randall  
Superintendent  
Covert Public Schools

## Travel Mileage Tax Change Protested

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — A proposed change in federal income tax rules would cause headaches for companies whose employees travel on company time, charged a spokesman for one of the nation's "Big Eight" accounting firms.

The spokesman said on Friday that Arthur Young & Co. is one of the several big corporations opposing a proposed Internal Revenue Service rule scheduled to go into effect July 1.

The firms have asked the IRS to reconsider, saying it will encourage wasting gasoline and work time and, according to J. Thomas Knight, managing partner of Arthur Young's Bloomfield Hills office, it could encourage employees to cheat both their companies and the IRS.

The new rule would tighten reimbursements for trips taken by employees on company business. The IRS ruled that the first trip by an employee each day is a personal expense.

If the company pays the employee for the mileage, the employee must report it as taxable income.

Knight said that isn't fair to some employees who travel from home directly to work away

from their home offices.

He said it would force employees to either report to their home office first, or else cheat and say they did.



**BENTON CRASH:** Raymond Stone, 44, Allegan, was injured on I-94, Benton township about 7:15 this morning when auto veered off eastbound freeway lane, traveled 180 yards along median and slammed into abutment supporting I-94 penetrator (East Main street) overpass, according to Benton township Patrolman David Koern. Stone was admitted to Mercy hospital and listed in fair condition. He was sole occupant of auto. Koern said Stone apparently fell asleep while driving home from Minnesota. Stone was issued summons for careless driving, Koern said. (Staff photo)

## OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF BERRIEN COUNTY OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF DESIGNATION OF PROJECT AREA TO THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the County of Berrien has designated the following described project area to the Board of Commissioners for its approval:

Beginning at a point on the North and South Quarter line of Section 2, T.8.S., R.17S., a distance of 1334.7 feet South of the North Quarter Corner of said Section 2, thence N. 89 deg. 51' E., a distance of 753.0 feet, thence South a distance 72.0 feet, thence N. 89 deg. 51' E., a distance of 150.0 feet, thence North, a distance of 230.0 feet, thence N. 89 deg. 51' E., a distance of 54.1 feet to the Southwesterly line of the former C.C.C. and St. Louis Railroad right of way, thence Southeasterly, along said Southwesterly line, on a 720.9 foot radius curve to the right, an arc distance of 648.5 feet to the Westerly right of way line of the former M.C. Railroad, the long chord of said curve measures S. 32 deg. 25' E., a distance of 626.85 feet, thence Southwesterly, along the Westerly line of said M.C. Railroad right of way, on a 5320.78 foot radius curve to the right, an arc distance of 721.25 feet, the long chord of said curve measures S. 7 deg. 28' W., a distance of 720.7 feet, thence S. 11 deg. 01' W., along said Westerly line, a distance of 163.28 feet, thence N. 29 deg. 49' W., a distance of 574.18 feet, thence N. 89 deg. 49' W., a distance of 883.0 feet to the North and South Quarter line of said Section 2, thence North, a distance of 743.0 feet to the point of beginning, containing 24.0 acres more or less and being subject to the right of way for Third Street Road.

The Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 o'clock A.M., Thursday, the 31st day of March, 1977, at the County Building in the City of St. Joseph, and will conduct a public hearing on the advisability of approving by resolution the aforesaid project designation.

Said Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, provides that an Economic Development Corporation may be incorporated and that such corporations have the power to acquire, finance and lease commercial and industrial enterprises and the designation of a project area specifies that land area which will be acquired in the implementation of a project.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 8 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the County Clerk's office.

Forrest H. Kesterke  
County Clerk

Dennis D. Schuh  
Community Outreach  
Coordinator  
Riverwood Substance  
Abuse Services  
127 E. Napier avenue  
Benton Harbor



# Education Offers 'Escape' For Inmates At Jackson

## But One Prison Official Would Eliminate Tutors Who Help Men Like Fredi Roman Of BH

By BILL DALTON  
JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Many at Southern Michigan Prison talk escape. For some, there's not much else to do in the mountain of steel and brick — said to be the world's largest walled prison.

But at least 1,240 inmates are attempting to escape from another prison each day — the prison of their minds — where many had been given a life sentence to a world of illiteracy.

One of those attempting to escape is 39-year-old Fredi Roman as he struggles over writing a simple sentence.

He speaks with a hint of pride when he says he can read and write his name. He's now at the third grade level. He's also been convicted of attempted murder.

"When I was sitting in the county jail someone else had to read my wife's letter to me. I lay back in my bunk and thought about that. I wanted to read her letters. Now I can," says the former Benton Harbor man. Roman "never went to school" and worked ever since he was 10 to help support his family. Now his vocabulary includes more than just prison slang.

But he couldn't do it alone. Peering over his shoulder as he writes is a woman, a tutor, one of about 26 University of Michigan college students from Ann Arbor's Inmate Project, who spend a day each week,

four days a week, helping prisoners learn to read and write.

To someone like Roman, the one-year-old project's "Jackson Prison Tutorial" effort is some incentive to keep working at his education until the day he'll be back on the streets.

"They help me a lot. I'm glad someone from the free world would care enough to come

none any advancement being made by inmates participating in the project.

"The exposure of any of these prisoners to the Project's tutors is of a transient nature. The problems they (the tutors) cause are not worth the benefits," Willsey explains. He cites violations of prison policies such as bringing in unauthorized visitors, failing to

These U-M students just don't see the inherent dangers of the group they're working with," he adds.

But inmate project director Sue Hildebrandt says one of the reasons they were allowed into the prison in the first place was to "get outside people in here to help appease prisoners getting restless with the overcrowded conditions."

She feels her people coming into Jackson every week provide a lot of the motivation lacking in a prison environment for an inmate to pursue an education.

"Lots of them only do their work because they know we're coming, and we are someone who'll talk with them as well. Our goals still are academic in nature. But social factors have to be involved; it's a necessary part of learning."

She feels prison officials too often view their efforts as "a threat."

"They know we're not dumb and can see — just as they can — that the educational system here is lacking, even though our job is not to evaluate it. It's not really their fault. It's just more money is going into custodial efforts than educational in the state's prisons," she adds.

The principal of the prison's trusty division, David Trippett, says he was looking forward to opening his new Northside facility for vocational education. But instead he just received news that 90 inmates were moving into it to be housed — not educated — because the prison is 300 prisoners over its 5,400 capacity.

"We have a bona fide education system here; the men have something when they get out. It's probably the best thing going for them here," says Trippett.

Willsey adds, "Our high school diploma is as good and better than many in the state."

But Trippett admits the new vocational school at Jackson now is "a holding tank."

There are other problems. Educational materials are often "outdated, sexist, racist and middle-class oriented," according to Hildebrandt. Audio-visual machines are antiquated and often in such disrepair that two or three inmates at different reading levels sometimes are using the same machines, she maintains.

"Many of the books are irrelevant to their lives. They're middle-class oriented, while 66 per cent of the people in our nation's prisons are minorities and poor. Most of the instructors here are middle-class, middle-aged whites. And teachers' aides are inmates."

"With all that, there's hardly any motivation of reason to see a value in education," Hildebrandt notes.

Trippett cites "big educational problems" when it comes to bringing inmates up to what the state's Department of Corrections requires of all inmates — minimally the equivalent of a sixth-grade education.

"There's daily turnover in the classrooms. The change sheets for inmates going on parole, to a parole camp or another prison come out daily. I've got 407 students in trusty, and 30 changes in and out every day. I've got waiting lists for the vocational and reading program. It all affects the prison's school program," he says.

### Dr. Jack Willsey Calls U-M Workers 'Disruptive'

here. Most don't," Roman shrugs.

But that access to the "free world" is on the verge of being locked out of the prison if the institution's superintendent of schools, Dr. Jack Willsey, has anything to say about it.

He calls the Project's tutors "disruptive" and says he'll soon recommend the program be discontinued.

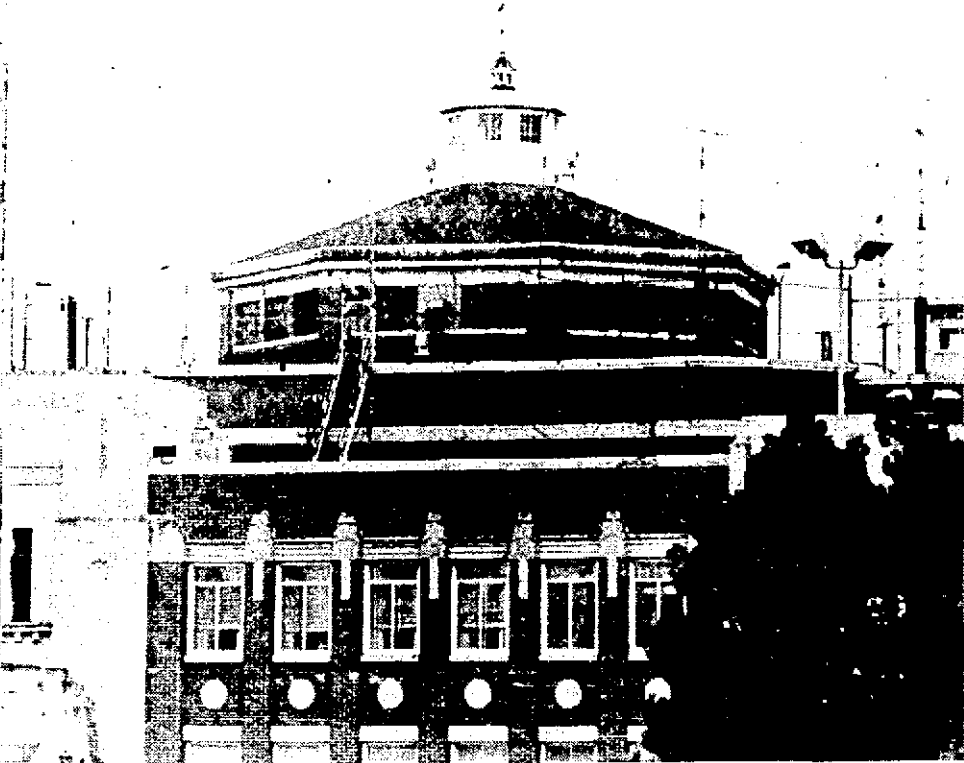
"They have excellent goals but they're more a hindrance than a help. Instead of just academics, they're trying to resocialize these people and rap about prison life and problems," Willsey complains from his office inside the prison walls.

He also claims his educational staff has been unable to deter-

have proper identification and taking legal documents out of the prison for an inmate.

He also expresses concern for the safety of tutors, who are left fairly free to roam the prison's educational facilities and mingle with inmates. Women tutors, however, are allowed to only enter the trusty areas.

"Some of the tutors almost look like the residents here, who don't have to wear prison 'blues' if they can afford not to. But everything you hear about this place, the drugs and sexual assaults, are happening. I can look out across this yard," Willsey says gesturing to the exercise area, "and not see a thing happen. But three of four guys a week go out of there on the meat wagon with knife wounds."



**WALLS OF THE MIND:** The high walls of Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson form an imposing physical barrier for those seeking to escape. Just as imposing are the walls of illiteracy which imprison more than 1,200 inmates now participating in tutorial project. (AP Wirephoto)

Hildebrandt adds, "I've seen some men in their 20s here who didn't know the alphabet and can't spell or read two-syllable words. They need personal attention, and that's what we give."

There are only 37 prison teachers handling the 1,200 plus prisoners in Jackson's school programs, according to Willsey.

"We could double our students if we had the staff and room. There's at least 2,500 here who need an education, we're just scratching the surface," Willsey believes.

Prison reading instructor Dan Rogers would like to see the tutorial program continue.

"It's good for the students because they get to see a part of life many don't see and I've had no troubles with them. The inmates are getting valuable assistance," says Rogers, who teaches men at the second grade level in reading.

U-M tutor Luis Mendoza is particularly helpful, Rogers points out, in helping some of the prison's 80 to 90 Chicano prisoners, many who cannot speak English.

"Communicating is a big problem for them. One guy was getting 'tickets' (prison violations) all the time because he couldn't understand what people were telling him. The prison resident rule books are all in English," Mendoza says.

For someone like Roman, prison ironically was his only opportunity for an education.

"I'm kinda glad I'm here, I wouldn't have learned to read or write if I wasn't. We don't have freedom, but we do have a place, and the people to help us, to learn. It's the only good thing about it," he says.

## Lumber-Plumbing Firm Builds In Lake Township

BRIDGMAN — Carter Lumber Co., headquartered in Kent, Ohio, is in the process of building a retail lumber and plumbing facility north of here in Lake Township.

"We'll have about 40,000 square feet under roof," Kenneth Hudson, firm construction manager, said. The retail facility will be located off Red Arrow highway, just north of the township's new water filtration plant on a seven-acre site.

Hudson said the firm plans to open its latest facility within the next two months. He said construction was sidetracked by the severe winter.

Carter Lumber Co. has some 100 outlets throughout the nation, according to Hudson. The retail outlet has moved into the Michigan market within the past two years with facilities at Schoolcraft, Coldwater, Adrian and Monroe.

A firm spokesman said that the store would employ eight or nine people in addition to the manager. The manager would

probably be sent into the area by the main office.

The Bridgman site will have four separate buildings. Two will be warehouses while the other two will be combination office-showrooms with attached warehouses.

One of the combination buildings will be for lumber while the other will be for plumbing materials. The lumber combination will have a 50 by 60 foot office-showroom area and a 90 by 100 warehouse section. The

plumbing facility will have a 60 by 60 foot office-showroom area and a 60 by 90 foot warehouse section.

The township building permit for the work listed an estimated cost of the development at \$140,000.

Charles Rull, of B & R Erectors of Columbus, Ohio, said he expects general work to be done in four of five weeks, but that finishing work would require additional time. His firm is doing the general work.

## Kerley & Starks Adds To Staff

Charles H. Johnson, of 815 State street, St. Joseph, has joined the staff of Kerley & Starks Funeral Homes, Inc., as a licensed funeral director, the firm announced.

He will work at funeral homes in St. Joseph, Berrien Springs and New Buffalo.

Johnson holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, and is a 1976 graduate of the Indiana College of Mortuary Science, Indianapolis. He worked part-time and summers at Kerley & Starks since 1969.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Johnson, 3322 Valley View drive, St. Joseph. He is no relation to Allen Johnson, a funeral director at Kerley & Starks for several years.



CHARLES H. JOHNSON  
In new job

## Adventist Aid Helps Romania

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The people of Romania, struck by a severe earthquake Friday, March 4, have been presented with \$50,000 in cash. The donation was made by SAWS, Seventh-day Adventist World Service.


Howard D. Burbank, executive director and manager of SAWS, presented the check to Romanian Ambassador to the United States Nicolae Nicolae in a ceremony at the Romanian Embassy. The ambassador expressed profound appreciation on behalf of his people.

"This money will go toward the purchase of medical and surgical supplies, as well as other needs determined by local relief officials," said Burbank.

Burbank is a former director of emergency relief for the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists with headquarters in Lansing.

SAWS is the non-sectarian disaster and famine relief organization of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, which last year dispensed \$4.5 million in emergency and long-term aid in 44 nations. SAWS aid goes to all needy persons, regardless of race, creed or national origin.

**CLAIMS EXTORTION**  
BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A Kentucky man claims that Mexican police extorted \$14,000 from him in exchange for release of his son, arrested on marijuana charges in Matamoros, Mexico.



Henry W. Block


**"We do more than just fill out tax forms. We can help you save money."**

**Reason No. 1 why H&R Block should do your taxes.**

People don't come to H&R Block just to have their tax forms filled out. They come because Block can help them save money. We dig for every honest deduction and credit. And we see that you get the benefit of the latest changes in the tax law.

**H&R BLOCK**  
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

5813 Red Arrow Highway 157 East Napier  
Open 9-9 Weekdays 9-5 Sat. & Sun. Phone 329-6435  
OPEN SUNDAY - NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

ALSO IN  BENTON HARBOR  
DURING REGULAR STORE HOURS

### OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF DESIGNATION OF PROJECT DISTRICT AREA BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN AT THE REQUEST OF THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, the Economic Development Corporation of the County of Berrien has designated the following described project area to the Board of Commissioners for its approval:

Beginning at a point on the North and South Quarter line of Section 2, T.8.S., R.17S., a distance of 1334.7 feet South of the North Quarter Corner of said Section 2, thence N. 89 deg. 51'E., a distance of 753.0 feet, thence South a distance of 72.6 feet, thence N.89 deg. 51'E., a distance of 150.0 feet, thence North, a distance of 238.0 feet, thence N. 89 deg. 51'E., a distance of 54.1 feet to the Southwesterly line of the former C.C.C. and St. Louis Railroad right of way, thence Southeasterly, along said Southwesterly line, on a 720.9 foot radius curve to the right, an arc distance of 648.5 feet to the Westerly right of way line of the former M.C. Railroad, the long chord of said curve measures S. 32 deg. 25'E., a distance of 626.85 feet, thence Southwesterly, along the Westerly line of said M.C. Railroad right of way, on a 5320.78 foot radius curve to the right, an arc distance of 721.25 feet, the long chord of said curve measures S. 7 deg. 28'W., a distance of 720.7 feet, thence S. 11 deg. 01'W., along said Westerly line, a distance of 163.28 feet, thence N. 23 deg. 49'W., a distance of 574.18 feet, thence N. 89 deg. 49'W., a distance of 574.18 feet, thence N. 89 deg. 49'W., a distance of 883.0 feet to the North and South Quarter line of said Section 2, thence North, a distance of 743.0 feet to the point of beginning, containing 24.0 acres more or less and being subject to the right of way for Third Street Road.

The Economic Development Corporation of the County of Berrien has been incorporated and has the power to acquire, finance and lease commercial and industrial enterprises. The designation of a project area specifies that land area which will be acquired by the implementation of a project.

It is now necessary to consider the establishment of project district area boundaries. Project district area is defined as that area of the County including the project area and surrounding territory as may be significantly affected by a project. The determination of the project district area boundaries is necessary in order to determine the necessity of establishing a project citizens district council and, if necessary, determining the eligibility of its members. The project district area is proposed to be as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the Westerly right-of-way of hwy. U.S. 31 and the Southerly right-of-way of the old C.C.C. & St. Louis railroad right-of-way in Section 2, Township 8 South, range 17 West, Niles Township, thence Southerly on said Westerly right-of-way of hwy. U.S. 31 to the East and West ¼ line of said Section 2, thence West to the center of said Section 2, thence South 9.2 rods, thence West 34.76 rods, thence North to the South line of the NE ¼ of the NW ¼ of said Section 2, thence West to the Southwest corner of the NE ¼ of the NW ¼ of said Section 2, thence North to the Southwest corner of Fort St. Joseph Subdivision, thence East on the South line of said Subdivision to the Southeast corner of said Fort St. Joseph Subdivision, thence North to the North line of said Section 2, thence East to the Westerly right-of-way of old C.C.C. & St. Louis railroad, thence Southeasterly on said right-of-way to the point of beginning.

The Board of Commissioners will meet at the County Building at St. Joseph, Michigan at 10:00 A.M., Thursday, the 31st day of March, 1977, and will conduct a public hearing on the advisability of approving by resolution the aforesaid designation of proposed project district area boundaries.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the County Clerk's office.

Forrest H. Kesterke  
County Clerk

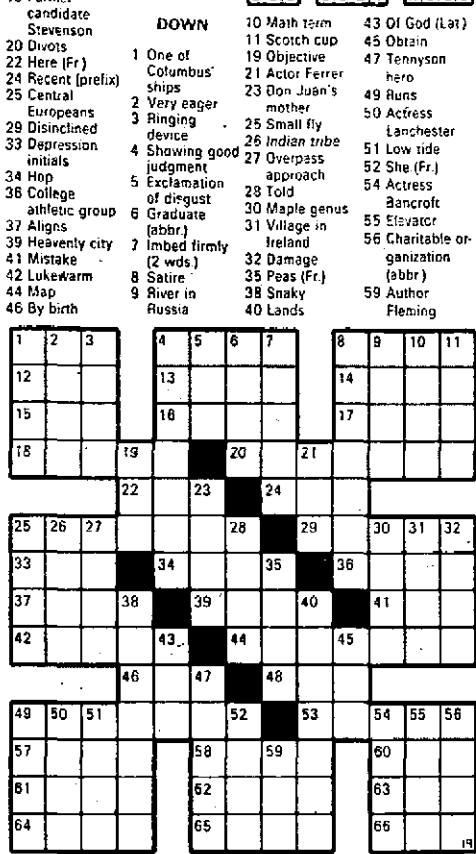


**ACROSS**

1 Snatch  
4 Hauls  
8 Craving  
12 I possess (cont.)  
13 Evil giant  
14 Song for a diva  
15 Nothing  
16 Mountain pass in India  
17 Conducts  
18 Former candidate Stevenson  
20 Divots  
22 Here (Fr.)  
24 Recent (prefix)  
25 Central  
29 Europeans  
33 Disinclined  
34 Hop  
36 College athletic group  
37 Aligns  
39 Heavenly city  
41 Mistake  
42 Lukewarm  
44 Map  
46 By birth

**DOWN**

1 One of Columbus' ships  
2 Very eager  
3 Ringing device  
4 Showing good judgment  
5 Exclamation of disgust  
6 Graduate (abbr.)  
7 Imbed firmly (2 wds.)  
8 Satire  
9 River in Russia  
10 Math term  
11 Scotch cup  
21 Actor Ferrer  
23 Don Juan's mother  
25 Small fry  
26 Indian tribe  
27 Overpass approach  
28 Told  
30 Maple genus  
31 Village in Ireland  
32 Damage  
35 Peas (Fr.)  
38 Snaky  
40 Lands  
43 Of God (Lat.)  
45 Obtain  
47 Tennyson hero  
49 Runs  
50 Actress  
51 Low tide  
52 She (Fr.)  
54 Actress  
55 Elevator  
56 Charitable organization (abbr.)  
59 Author Fleming



## TELEVISION LOG

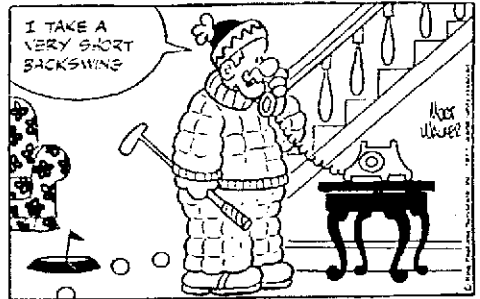
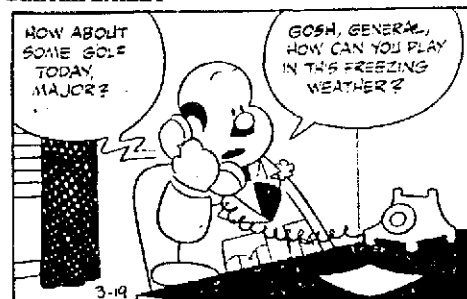
**This Evening**

7,13 Golf  
5,8,16 Basketball  
3 Green Valley Jamboree  
7,13,28 Bowling  
22 Racers  
4 p.m.  
3 Special — Montana  
22 Antique Furniture Workshop  
5,8,16 Basketball  
4:30 p.m.  
2,3,22 Sports Spectacular  
9 McHale's Navy  
5 p.m.  
7,13,28 Wide World of Sports  
9 Soul Train  
6 p.m.  
2 Common Ground  
5 Bubble Gum Digest  
9 Hogan's Heroes  
22 Minority Forum  
8 Ironside  
3 Input 3  
16 Beyond Our Control  
6:30 p.m.  
16,22,3,23 News  
13 Beverly Hillsbillies  
9 Andy Griffith  
28 Wild World of Animals  
7 p.m.  
2 News  
3,22 Lawrence Welk  
5 Reporters  
13 Hee Haw  
7 Eyewitness Chicago  
28 Star Trek  
9 Dick Van Dyke  
16 Ironside  
8 Muppets  
7:30 p.m.  
2 Muppet Show  
7 Hollywood Squares  
8 Gong Show  
9 Odd Couple  
5 Wild Kingdom  
8 p.m.  
7,13 Blansky's Beauties  
5,8,16 Emergency

**Tomorrow**

12 Noon  
2 Newsmakers  
22 Garner Ted Armstrong  
3 Michigan Report  
5 City Desk  
16 Michiana Report  
8 Bowling  
7,28 Issues and Answers  
9 Cisco Kid  
13 Max Morris Program  
12:30 p.m.  
2 Opportunity Line  
3,22 Fishing  
7,28 Directions  
5,8,16 Meet the Press  
13 Update  
9 The Lone Ranger  
1 p.m.  
2,3,22 Challenge of the Sexes  
5 NBC Forum  
7 Of Cabbages and Kings  
13 Focus  
16 Basketball  
28 In Times Like These  
8 Second Look  
9 Movie  
1:30 p.m.  
7 Outdoors With Julius Barnes  
28 Championship Fishing  
13 Issues and Answers  
2 p.m.  
2,3,22 Basketball  
7,13,28 Golf  
2:30 p.m.  
9 Movie  
3 p.m.  
5,8,16 Grandstand  
4 p.m.  
2,3,22 Boxing  
7,13,28 Auto Racing  
4:30 p.m.  
9 Movie  
5 p.m.  
2,3,22 Festival of Lively Arts for Young People  
5,16 Woman of Valor  
7,28 Wide World of Sports  
13 Movie  
6 p.m.  
2,3 News  
5 David Niven's World  
7 Little Vic — Drama  
28 Hee Haw  
16 Chronicle  
22 Dolly  
8 My Three Sons  
8:30 p.m.  
2,3,5,16,22 News  
7 Let's Make A Deal  
9 Space: 1999  
8 Sunday Supplement  
7 p.m.  
2,3,22 "The Wizard of Oz"  
5,16 World of Disney  
7,13,28 Six Million Dollar Man  
8 p.m.  
5,8,16 McMillan  
8:30 p.m.  
9 Hee Haw  
9 p.m.  
2,3,22 Bing Crosby  
7,13,28 Movie  
9:30 p.m.  
9 Bobby Vinton  
5,8,16 Lanigan's Rabbi  
10 p.m.  
9 Lawrence Welk  
11 p.m.  
2,5,7,9,16,22 News  
28 F.B.I.  
11:30 p.m.  
2 Two on 2  
7 Hollywood Squares  
22 News  
5,8,16 Movie  
3 Music Hall America

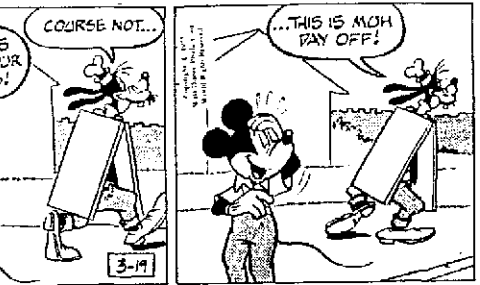
## BEETLE BAILEY



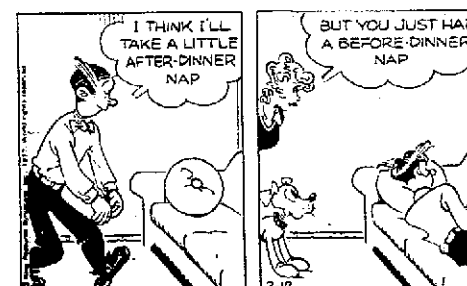
## BUGS BUNNY



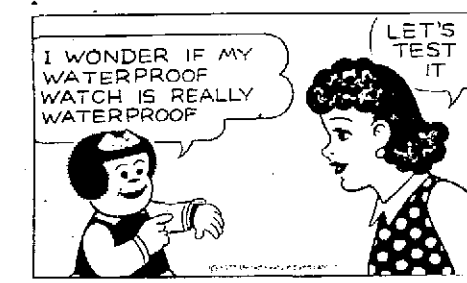
## MICKEY MOUSE



## BLONDIE



## NANCY



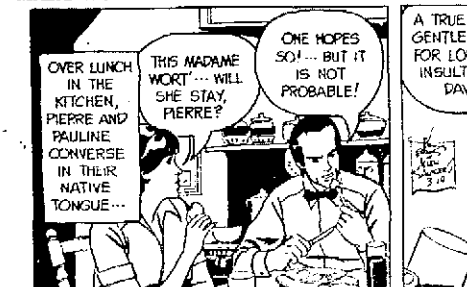
## WINTHROP



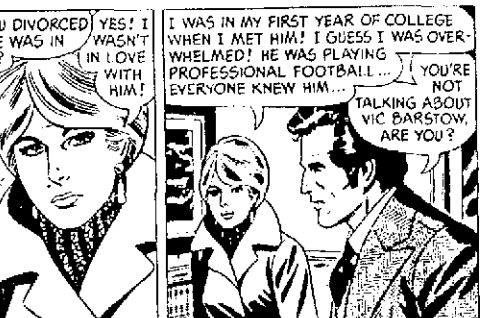
## REX MORGAN, M.D.



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## RADIO LOG

### This Evening

3 p.m.  
WAUS-FM Sacred Music  
WJOR Jeff Mark  
WSJM News — Alan Smith Show  
WIRK-FM Country Music  
WDOW Afternoon Show  
4:30 p.m.  
WSJM NBC Sports — Alan Smith Show  
WAUS-FM Music  
4 p.m.  
WSJM News  
WAUS-FM Music  
WDOW Afternoon Show  
5 p.m.  
WSJM News — Alan Smith Show  
WAUS-FM Sacred Music  
WJOR News: Sports  
WDOW News: Sports  
5:30 p.m.  
WSJM NBC Sports — Alan Smith Show  
WJOR Jon Russ  
WDOW Linn & Abner  
5:50 p.m.  
WSJM Evening Report  
WIRK-FM Country Music  
WAUS-FM Sacred Music  
WDOW News: Night Beat  
6:30 p.m.  
WSJM NBC Sports — Alan Smith Show  
WAUS-FM Music  
WJOR Sign Off  
8 p.m.  
WSJM News — Dean Michaels Show  
WAUS-FM Music  
9 p.m.  
WSJM News — Dean Michaels Show  
WIRK-FM Country Music  
WAUS-FM Music  
10 p.m.  
WSJM News — Dean Michaels Show  
WAUS-FM News  
WDOW Sign Off  
11 p.m.  
WSJM News and Music  
WAUS-FM Saturday Even., in Park

### Tomorrow

8 a.m.  
WSJM Religious Hour  
WIRK-FM Cross Beams  
WDOW Religion Programs and Hymns  
WAUS-FM News  
WJOR Cover Congregational Church  
9:30 a.m.  
WSJM Religious Hour  
WIRK-FM Auditorium Organ  
WJOR True Love Gospel Team  
9 a.m.  
WAUS-FM News  
WSJM Unity Church  
WJOR Mount Olive Baptist  
9:30 a.m.  
WDOW Religious  
WSJM Universal Truth for Life Time  
WAUS-FM Special Security  
WJOR Lutheraan Hour  
10 a.m.  
WJOR Jeff Mark  
WSJM NBC Sports — Todd Montgomery  
WIRK-FM Country Music  
WAUS-FM Music  
WJOR Jeff Mark  
1:30 p.m.  
WSJM NBC Sports — Todd Montgomery  
WIRK-FM Country Music  
WAUS-FM Music  
WJOR Jeff Mark  
2 p.m.  
WSJM Music  
WAUS-FM Concert Hall  
WJOR Sunday Spiritual Time

## WHFB

ABC AFFILIATE  
1060 ON DIAL

12:00—Major News Cast  
12:17—Farm "30"  
12:30—Paul Harvey Show  
1:00—ABC News On-The-Hour  
Local News On-Half-Hour  
1:30—ABC Lou Bada Sports  
1:10—WHFB's Wonderful  
Weekend  
News/Music/  
Weather/Features  
5:30—Major Eve. Newscast  
5:55—"FiftyPlus"  
6:00—ABC News & Sports  
6:30—Local News Headlines  
6:45—Sign-Off  
SUNDAY  
7:00—Sign-On W/News  
7:20—Social Security Program  
7:30—Sunday Morning Music  
8:00—News  
8:30—Calvary Time  
8:30—Christian Brotherhood  
9:05—Lutheran Radio Worship  
Wiscousin Synod  
9:30—Sunday A.M. Music  
9:45—Holy Temple Church  
of Christ  
9:55—News  
10:00—St. John's Mass

## WHFB-FM

Stereo 100

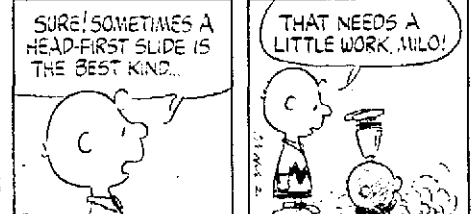
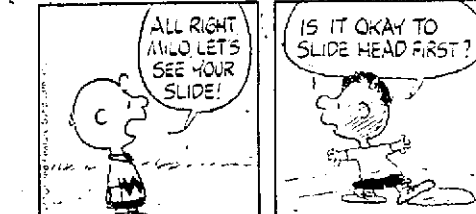
SUNDAY  
7:00—Sign-On Awakening  
Music/Weather/News  
(ABC News 15 after Hr.)  
(Local News 45 before Hr.)  
9:00—Only You  
12:00—Major Noon News  
12:17—Searching  
1:15—Community Communique  
3:00—Together  
5:30—Evening News  
6:00—Touching  
7:00—German Program  
9:00—German Church of God  
4:35—Home Room  
9:30—Earl Nightingale  
9:45—ABC Issues & Answers  
10:00—Sign-Off

**FLIGHTLESS BIRD**  
The kiwi, the flightless bird which is the symbol of New Zealand, lays very few eggs and when it does the egg often weighs one-sixth as much as the parent.

## Sorry About That, Boss

CLEVELAND (AP) — Harry Horton says he regrets having sent his bosses a picture of the backside of a horse. But he still doesn't understand why they fired him. Actually, it was a picture of a colt with a purple butterfly sitting on the colt's rump. Horton, 28, recently wrote to his superiors at the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, asking them if he could work as a fulltime clerk instead of parttime. He wrote his request on a card with the colt illustration. "It was a poor choice of stationery," said George R. Schoeffel, Cleveland district sales supervisor for the liquor department. Schoeffel also chided Horton for sending the card to the department's headquarters in Columbus instead of to the district office here. "Whoever manufacturers those (cards) should change the design," Schoeffel said. Horton explained that the stationery was from a set he bought from his niece who was selling them for a school fund-raising project. "People buy posters like this for their houses and everything," Horton said. "I just don't understand... If I had known that (the card would be insulting), I would never have sent the card."

## They'll Do It Every Time





Snow Likely Sunday

Southern Michigan: Tonight becoming cloudy with periods of snow likely by early morning. Low in the mid 20s. Sunday snow likely, possibly mixed with rain. High near 40. Winds northeast 10 to 15 mph tonight and north to northeast 15 to 20 mph Sunday. Probability of measurable precipitation 60 per cent tonight, 70 per cent Sunday.

**EXTENDED OUTLOOK**  
Monday through Wednesday: Chance of snow Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs from the mid 30s to mid 40s Monday and in the 30s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 20s Monday and Tuesday and from the teens to low 20s Wednesday.

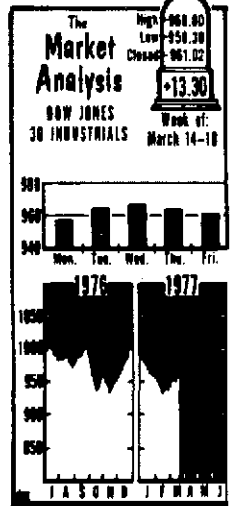
**WEATHER PICTURE**  
The highest temperature in Michigan Friday was 38 in Sault Ste. Marie. The lowest was 8 in Marquette.  
The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 70. The low was 50.  
The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 76 in 1921. The lowest was 4 in 1885.  
The sun sets today at 6:44 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:37 a.m. and sets Sunday at 6:45 p.m.  
The moon sets today at 6:56 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:53 a.m. and sets Sunday at 7:56 p.m.  
Highs, lows, sky conditions, and precipitation at selected sites:

	High	Low	Pr
Alpena, clear	xx	17	.15
Detroit, clear	36	15	.24
Flint, fog	30	14	.22
G. Rapids, cldy	34	19	.11
Houghton, clear	32	xx	
Houghton Lk., clear	33	11	.01
Jackson, clear	35	9	.32
Lansing, fog	32	10	.18
Marquette, clear	32	8	.14
Muskegon, clear	33	15	.14
Pellston, clear	37	14	
Saginaw, clear	32	14	.15
S.S. Marie, clear	38	15	
Traverse City, clear	37	18	.23

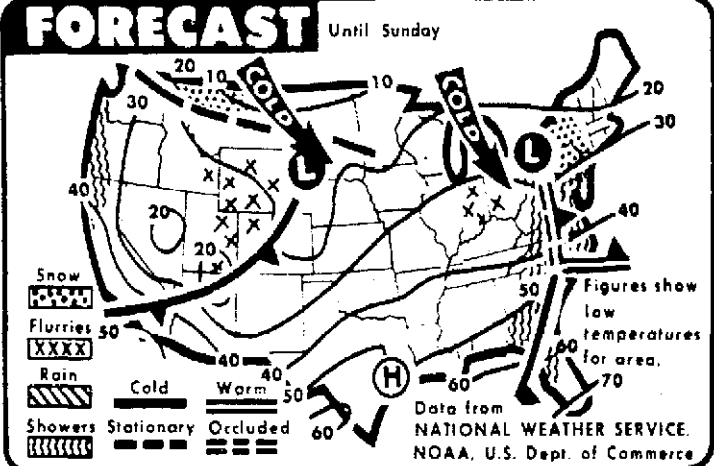
UNDER SENATE BILL

Most Taxpayers Would Get Reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal income tax reduction for two-thirds of the nation's taxpayers seems likely in light of the Senate Finance Committee's approval of a cut averaging \$105 yearly for those who use the standard deduction.  
Some 46 million couples or individuals use the standard deduction and would benefit from the tax cut.  
However, the committee's action would raise taxes for 2.1 million single taxpayers by an average of \$81 yearly, and would not affect about 31 per cent of the taxpayers who itemize deductions.  
The Senate committee on Friday also delayed a final vote on President Carter's proposed \$50-per-person tax rebate to pep up the economy.  
The Senate committee's version also would remove 3.7 million couples or individuals from the tax rolls by lowering their taxable income to a point where no income tax is required.  
The tax cut in the form of larger standard deductions would enable 8.7 million people who now itemize deductions to



**HIGHER:** Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials closed Friday at 961.02 points, a 13.30 gain during the week. Yet the average showed a net loss of 43.63 points since start of year. But a boom in corporate dividends has helped take sting out of disappointing early 1977 stock market for many investors. (AP Wirephoto)



**TODAY'S WEATHER MAP:** Showers are predicted today for much of the East Coast, ranging from Florida to Maryland, as well as a small portion of the West Coast. Snow is forecast for much of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, as well as a segment of northern Montana. Snow flurries are anticipated for part of the Great Lakes region as well as some of the Rocky Mountain states. (AP Wirephoto)

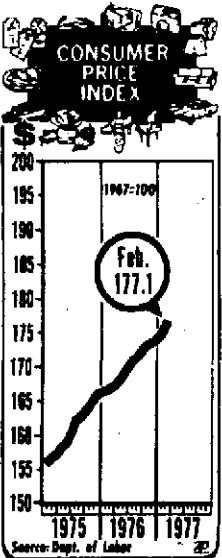
NEWS OF MARKETS

INVESTORS' GUIDE

She Is Ready For Growth Investment

**By SAM SHULSKY**  
Q. I'm a 25-year-old working woman who has built up some savings but can add only \$600 a year. Suggestions?  
A. Since your savings account is already at more than half your annual salary, I think you would be justified in putting that \$600 into some stock for long-term investment. A stamped, self-addressed return envelope will bring you some suggestions.  
If the company you select permits reinvestment of dividends in additional shares, do that, too.  
Q. I bought a \$20,000 Treasury bond through my bank and was

charged more than \$21,000 and accrued interest and a service charge. When I said I wanted to sell out I was told it would cost me about \$80. Is something wrong here?  
A. Not that I can tell off hand. I have no way of knowing how close the bank came to the market when it paid \$20,000 plus for the bonds. The accrued interest is not debatable — you have to pay it to the seller. And the \$25 service charge is reasonable.  
Why do you want to sell? You just bought it and the yield is good.  
Q. I am 33, married, two young children, with earnings of \$21,000 to \$25,000 and with \$30,000 in savings. Should I buy a house? For how much? Pay down how much? Our apartment rental is now \$250.  
A. A young man with two children and earning \$21,000 to \$25,000 and with \$30,000 in reserves is certainly in a position to consider owning his home. An old rule of thumb would indicate a home selling around the \$50,000 level with a down payment of around half that figure. But you must count on such a home costing you more than \$290 a month in "rent."



**PRICE INDEX:** Consumer prices leaped 1 per cent in February, the government said Friday. Consumer price index in February stood at 177.1 of the 1967 average of 100. (AP Wirephoto)

Sta-Rite Declares Dividend

DELAVER, Wis. — Sta-Rite Industries, Inc., has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 17-1/2 cents per common share, payable April 15, 1977, to shareholders of record on March 31, 1977.  
In addition to voting the company's 133rd consecutive common stock dividend, directors also declared a dividend of 31-1/2 cents per share on the Series A and Series D convertible preferred stocks, with the same record and payable dates.  
The company's annual meeting of shareholders will be held at Lake Lawn Lodge in Delavan, Wis. on Monday, April 18, 1977 at 10:00 A.M.  
Sta-Rite is the parent company of Benton Township's Skidmore Operations.)

Price Of Copper Is Raised

NEW YORK (AP) — A number of major copper producers boosted prices Friday.  
Inspiration Consolidates Copper Co. raised prices 3 cents to 71 cents a pound, while Asarco Co. raised prices 2 cents a pound to 73 cents.

Two Opinions

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield is launching a two-year pilot program to allow Detroit-area subscribers covered under auto industry insurance plans to obtain a second surgical opinion before undergoing elective surgery.

Local Over The Counter

Local over-the-counter securities quotations as provided by Wm. C. Bonny & Co., 605 West Main St., Benton Harbor, Michigan. Prices are as of 3:10 p.m. Thursday and do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission, and are subject to change.		
Western Michigan Corp.	Bid 17 1/4	Asked 18
Knap & Vigt Mfg. Co.	16	17
South Mich. Cold Storage	3	4
Sta Rite Ind. Inc.	12 1/2	13 1/4
Thomas Int'l Corp.	14	14 1/4
	2 1/2	3 1/2

Dairy Squeezed In U.P.

**By DONALD WOUTAT**  
Associated Press Writer  
DOLLAR BAY, Mich. (AP) — Residents of Michigan's Upper Peninsula take pride in their independence. But on Friday a small, locally owned dairy asked Gov. William Milliken to help it battle some big, out-of-state competition.  
Already, employees and suppliers of the Copper Country Dairy in tiny Dollar Bay have voluntarily accepted cuts in income ranging from two to 10 per cent to keep the long established business on its feet.  
But that was only a "stop gap measure," dairy manager David Larivee told Milliken before a tour of the dairy.  
"We did it just to stay even," Larivee said. "We can't continue much longer."  
Milliken visited this community on the Keweenaw Peninsula as part of a 2 1/2-day tour of the U.P., which wraps up today.  
Larivee said his dairy and two others on the U.P. had healthy, competitive operations until Borden's, Fairmont and Hawthorne Melody dairies began selling in the area.  
"We've only got 30,000 to 50,000 people," Larivee said. "How are we going to support six dairies?"  
The local dairies have sued the bigger multi-state firms, claiming illegal and unfair pricing.  
"They undersell below cost to drive out the locals," said state Rep. Rusty Hellman, D-Dollar Bay, who also met with the governor at the dairy.  
"We're isolated up here and we're a good target for manipulation," Hellman said.  
Last month, the dairy's 45 employees voted to accept pay cuts of two to three per cent. Larivee said. Its distributors took six per cent cuts, and the 110 farmers in the cooperative accepted price cuts up to 10 per cent.

Larivee made no specific requests of Milliken, and the governor said only that he would look into the problem.  
Milliken called it "a classic example of competing with big operations with almost unlimited capital to squeeze small companies out of business."  
Milliken's tour of the U.P. also included stops Friday in Escanaba, Houghton and Hancock, where he toured manufacturing plants, visited a senior citizens forum and cut the ribbon at a new community action agency.  
While motoring from Hancock to Marquette Friday afternoon, he stopped for visits at the Keweenaw Peninsula Indian Reservation at Assinima. He also was to stop at a Michigan State Police post at L'Anse and the huge Tilden Mine near Ishpeming.

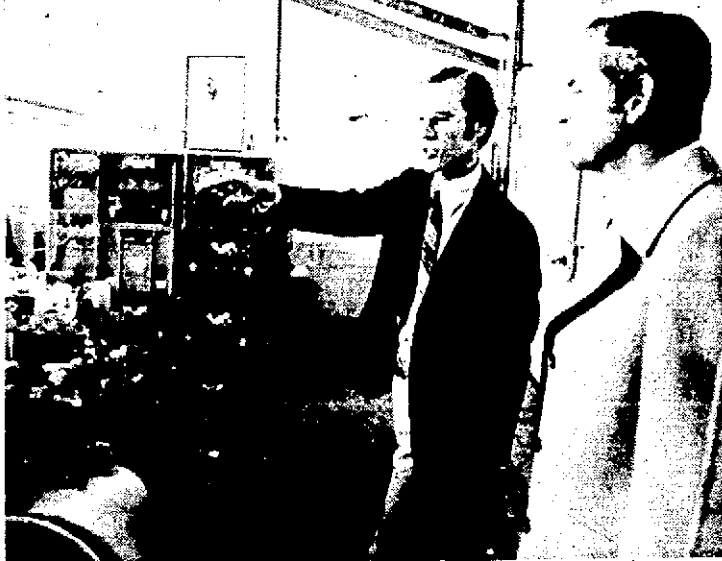
His U.P. visit was to end this afternoon, after the annual U.P. State Affairs Conference at Northern Michigan University in Marquette. He and six of his department heads were to meet with local officials  
room across the U.P. on the area's special problems.

Mercy Hospital

**ADMISSIONS**  
Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:  
Benton Harbor — Ken Benjamin, 2242 Coloma road; Michael Lowe, 112 Britain; Thomas Odons, 1094 Blossom lane; Max Summers, 1235 Pavone; Marjorie Truffer, 2411 Pipestone.  
Berrien Springs — Walter Ratter, 505 Pioneer.  
Buchanan — George Schaefer, route 1, Box 537.  
Covert — Ivan Baker, route 2, Box 27.  
Sawyer — Arthur Sundquist, Bethany Beach, Box 32.  
South Haven — Charles Anderson, 914 St. Joseph.

South Haven Hospital

**SOUTH HAVEN** — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Nathaniel Anderson, Miss Melissa Gillett, Mrs. Walter Love, Miss Rose Miller, John Miner, Mrs. Bernard Pero, Mrs. Kathleen Seys, Mrs. Aaron Smith, Mrs. Anna Wheaton, South Haven; Mrs. Helen Francik, Mrs. Andrew Krizan, Grand Junction; Mrs. William Gurr, Miss Judy Stuckum, Covert; Evert Hutchins, Fennville.



**DAIRY ASKS HELP:** Manager David Larivee of the Copper Country Dairy, Dollar Bay, shows Governor William Milliken equipment Friday during a tour of the dairy. Larivee asked the governor for help in the small dairy's economic struggle with large out-of-state dairies that he said threaten to force him out of business. (AP Wirephoto)

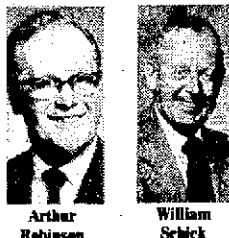
South Haven Asks Legal Opinion On Marina Rent

**By TOM SAWYER**  
Staff Writer  
SOUTH HAVEN — City officials here hope to have resolved by early next week legal questions on whether city marina slip rental contracts for 1977, based on last year's lower

rental rates, are binding.  
City manager Paul Sharon said he and Ron Takela, who operates the marina, are going to present the legal problem to the city attorney.  
He said the city entered into 12 or 13 slip rental contracts at 1976 fees before the city council last month voted to adopted higher rates mandated by the state. The new rates are based on slip length rather than boat length and could bring a 30 to 40 per cent slip rental increase.  
The city has 63 rental slips that it owns and operates.  
The new rates were ordered by the state in an effort to make rentals at privately-owned facilities competitive with municipally-owned marinas and to encourage more private marina construction, according to Keith Wilson, chief of the state waterways commission.  
Discussion of the city-owned slips also produced another surprise for city officials: the state has computed the number, and length of slips differently than has the city.  
The state told the city that based on low water levels, there are 29 32-foot slips and 39 60-foot slips. Sharon said the city believed there were just 13

of the smaller slips, 10 45-foot slips and the remainder 60-foot slips. "We measured the slips at present water levels which are higher," Sharon said.  
The new rates are \$800 for the smaller slips and \$700 for the larger slips. The old rates were \$9.50 per lineal foot of a boat.

Promotions Announced By Morden



**NILES** — Arthur D. Robinson has been promoted to executive vice president and named to the board of directors of Morden Realty, Inc., here, according to W.G. Morden, firm president.  
It was also announced that William C. Schick has been named general manager of the realty firm.  
Robinson joined the firm in 1971 and for the past three years has been in the Multiple Listing Service (MLS) million dollar club. The last two years he has received the MLS top salesman-of-the-year award.  
Schick has been associated with the firm since 1973 as a salesman and associate broker. A member of the MLS million dollar sales club the last three years, Schick will be in charge of sales of farms, residential, commercial, industrial and multi-family properties.

Memorial Hospital

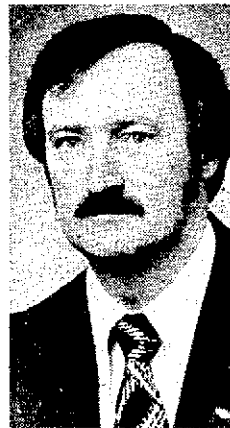
**ADMISSIONS**  
Bridgman — Minnie L. Herrmann, Jordan's nursing home.  
Berrien Springs — Janis R. Jesswein, route 2; Ramona E. Mock, 100 Niles avenue.  
Coloma — Lori L. Goodrich, 1835 Friday road.  
Dowagiac — Emily A. Haack, Rainbow park.  
Hartford — Glenn R. Thurman, route 1.  
Stevensville — Mrs. James M. Stephens, 7079 Cleveland avenue.  
Watervliet — Barbara J. Dublin, 309 Bernhart.

**BIRTHS**  
St. Joseph — A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Kirchner, 510 Court street, Friday at 8:17 a.m.  
Three Oaks — A boy, weighing 9 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pace, route 1, Friday at 4:25 a.m.



**W. DON BAUGHER**  
Promoted  
W. Don Baugher has been named manager of corporate purchasing for Whirlpool's corporate group. The announcement was made by Roland Johnson, director of administrative operations.  
Baugher replaces Harry Traugh, who retired this month with 22 years' service.  
Baugher joined Whirlpool's service division in 1957. His career with Whirlpool was interrupted while he served two years with the U.S. Army, after which he rejoined the company in the corporate printing department. Baugher transferred to the LaPorte, Ind., division in 1964 as supervisor of the printing department and in 1968 returned to corporate headquarters, Benton township as a graphics buyer for the purchasing department.  
Baugher is a native of Senath, Mo., and has attended Lake Michigan college. He has been active in Blossomland United Way, Masonic lodge 162 in Coloma and Berrien county Shrine club. Baugher and his wife, Jo, have one daughter and live in St. Joseph.

Whirlpool Promotes Baugher



**W. DON BAUGHER**  
Promoted

Holly's Loss Is Blamed On Winter

GRAND RAPIDS — Holly's, Inc., a restaurant and motor inn chain with a restaurant in St. Joseph, reported a loss for the first quarter of fiscal 1977, according to an announcement from the company.  
The loss, attributed to a severe winter that kept customers at home, amounted to six cents per share on 446,585 shares, the company spokesman said.  
That net loss of \$28,399 for the first quarter of 1977 compared to a loss of \$1,222 for the first quarter of 1976, the spokesman added.

Carter Picks Two From State

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Friday that President Carter has chosen Detroit Deputy Mayor William J. Beckham Jr., 36, to be assistant treasury secretary in charge of administration.  
The White House also announced that Carter would nominate M. Rupert Cutler, 43, a Michigan State University professor, to be assistant agriculture secretary for conservation, research and education. He was also chosen to be a member of the Commodity Credit Corporation board of directors.

Waterliet Hospital

**ADMISSIONS**  
WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:  
Coloma — Robert McCormick, 564 Park street; Mrs. Edward Horvath, P.O. Box 702.  
Covert — Mrs. Clarence Soderberg, route 1, Box 338.  
Hagar Shore — Virginia Robinson, 6231 Central.  
Hartford — Michele Minton, Viking River Trail Park, Lot 20; Shirley Quigley, route 2; Mrs. Norman DeLoach, 403 West Bernard; Tonya Rupert, 108 East Oak street.  
South Haven — Amos Vinson, 1267 Monroe Boulevard.  
Kalamazoo — Mrs. William McKay, 2939 McKinley.



# Benton Man Is Heading For Berrien Trial Court

Three people demanded preliminary examinations, one was bound over to Circuit court, and 20 were sentenced in Berrien District court.

Demanding examinations yesterday were:

John D. Boyd, 17, of 2370 Virginia road, Benton township, on a charge of possession of altered currency — a \$2 bill altered to look like a \$20 — in Benton township Feb. 14.

Deloris Steed, 24, of 1071 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, on a charge of unarmed robbery of cash from Joseph Steed in Benton Harbor March 8.

Rickie D. Markray, 21, of 1101 Union street, Benton Harbor, on a charge of unarmed robbery of cash from Michael L. Neubauer in Benton township Jan. 15.

Bound over was Carl Cobb Jr., 25, of 2120 Irving drive, Benton township, on a charge of delivery of heroin, second violation of the controlled substance act, in Benton Harbor Oct. 6. He was previously convicted of use of marijuana, according to court records.

Sentenced were:

Charles Foster Jr., 24, of 828 Baird street, Benton Harbor, 90 days jail and \$250 fine and costs or 150 days for use of heroin Sept. 24 in Benton Harbor.

Edna J. Krajewski, 26, of 804 West John Beers road, Lincoln township, 90 days for malicious destruction of property in Lincoln township Sept. 9.

James P. Durden, 17, of 2068 East Empire avenue, Benton township, 60 days for petty larceny, theft of a CB radio from a truck in Benton township Jan. 28. The charge was reduced from larceny from a motor vehicle.

James E. Smith, 20, of 1115 Union street, Benton Harbor, \$125 and nine months probation for cashing an insufficient fund check at K-Mart in Benton Harbor Dec. 3. The charge was reduced from cashing an insufficient fund check over \$50.

Carl Tucker, 17, of 474 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, three days, \$120 and six months probation for conspiracy to commit petty larceny in Benton Harbor Jan. 24. The charge was reduced from breaking and entering a store.

Brenda S. Conard, 19, of South Bend, 30 days (to be served weekends), \$100 and two years probation for conspiracy to break and enter a house in Niles Feb. 5.

Kevin J. Lynch, 18, of Box 60, Pipestone road, Eau Claire, 30 days for probation violations — failing to pay \$80 fine and costs and failing to maintain steady employment. The probation stemmed from a December conviction of petty larceny.

Ronald H. Angier, 21, of 945 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, 90 days and \$250 or 180 days for conspiracy to commit petty larceny, a riding lawn mower from a house in Benton township Sept. 8.

Robert L. Wilson, 35, of 2440 Butler drive, Benton township, four weekends in jail, \$275 and two years probation for impaired driving, second offense, in Benton township Dec. 21.

Paul C. Aderman, 31, of Toledo, Ohio, \$152 for driving under the influence of intoxicants in Benton township March 17.

Carl A. Rodgers Jr., 34, of Gallen, \$23 for assault and battery on Myrna Jackson in Gallen township Feb. 5.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Shoplifting: Kenneth L. Griffin, 25, of Box 156, Towline road, Benton Harbor, 30 days and \$150 or 90 days; and Freddie L. Clark, 21, of 638 Superior street, Benton Harbor, seven days and \$122 or 31 days.

Driving while license suspended: Michael L. Hopkins, 34, of 1419 Forest avenue, St. Joseph, three days and \$62 or 15 days; and Frank Johnson, 75, of 141 Oden street, Benton Harbor,

## Gobles Man Demands Hearing

PAW PAW — A Gobles man was released on his own recognizance Friday after demanding Seventh district court preliminary examination on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants, third offense.

Gobles police said Jimmy Mickey McCannan, 47, 302 East Van Buren street, was taken into custody after they had witnessed a car driving to the left of the center lane on M-40 in Gobles at 2:45 a.m.

A March 29 hearing was ordered.

## Berrien Mistrial Declared

Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White declared a mistrial yesterday when a jury reported it was "hopelessly deadlocked" after considering a burglary case for five hours.

The "hung jury" came during the trial of James E. Tyes, 18, whose last known address was Towline road, Benton township, White said. Tyes is accused of breaking and entering the occupied home of a neighbor on April 18, 1976.

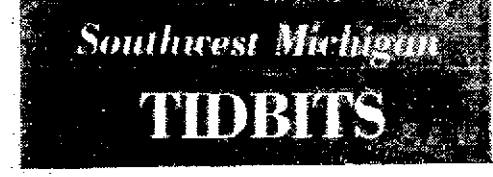
One of the witnesses presented by Asst. Prosecutor Scott Beatty was Leonard Slocum, 20. Slocum said he and Tyes committed the burglary at the home of Mrs. Willie Woods, 168 Towline road. Slocum is now serving a sentence in Jackson Prison after pleading guilty to a reduced charge in connection with the break-in, the judge said.

Tyes' mother, Lula Mae Jones, and an aunt, Mattie Jones both testified that Tyes was at home the night of the burglary, according to defense Atty. James Ford.

The jury deliberated an hour Thursday, the day of the trial, all morning Friday and Friday afternoon until 3, White said. Tyes will be retried during the next jury term, said White.

## Hostages

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A gunman shot and wounded two people, then took five others hostage and held the two women and three children through the night, police said. Police said they did not know what sparked the incident late Friday night, and the only demand made by the gunman, identified as Alcee Summons, was for beer.



## Two Earn Nurse Diplomas

KALAMAZOO — Holly Adkin, South Haven, and Elise Schulz, Niles, have graduated from the Bronson Methodist hospital school of nursing, Kalamazoo. They received diplomas as registered nurses following a three-year program.

## Wee-Chick Post Turns 30

NEW TROY — The Wee-Chick American Legion Post 518 of New Troy will celebrate its 30th birthday Sunday, March 20. A dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. at the post on Wee-Chick road.

## Democrats To Meet In Fremont

ALLEGAN — The state Democratic party's district meeting will be held Sunday, March 27, at 2 p.m. in Fremont, according to Bruce Loughhead, chairman of the Allegan county Democratic party. The state Democratic annual Jefferson-Jackson dinner will be held April 18 at Cobo Hall, Detroit. Vice President Walter Mondale is the scheduled keynote speaker.

## Easter Cantata Sunday

WATERVLIET — The Southwestern Michigan Community chorus will present an Easter Cantata "No Greater Love" Sunday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Watervliet St. Paul's United church, Bainbridge Center and Hill roads. The chorus comprises 70 people from southwestern Michigan.

FILE NO. 76-3451-DW-M  
ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
ALICE FAYE MITCHELL  
Plaintiff  
vs.  
DAVID LAWRENCE MITCHELL  
Defendant  
On December 15, 1976, an action was filed by Alice Faye Mitchell, Plaintiff, against David Lawrence Mitchell, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony.  
It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, David Lawrence Mitchell, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before May 15, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.  
JULIAN E. HUGHES  
P15241  
Circuit Judge  
Dated: Order: March 3, 1977.  
Mary Ellen Draeli (P24054)  
Plaintiff's Attorney  
BERRIEN COUNTY LEGAL SERVICE BUREAU, INC.  
901 Port Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885  
A TRUE COPY  
Mary Ellen Draeli  
Deputy County Clerk  
March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1977 H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 76-3215-DW-M  
ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Everett C. Martin  
Plaintiff  
vs.  
Barbara Ann Martin  
Defendant  
On November 15, 1976, an action was filed by Everett C. Martin, Plaintiff, against Barbara Ann Martin, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony.  
It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Barbara Ann Martin, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before May 14, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.  
William S. White  
Circuit Judge  
Dated: Order: March 14, 1977.  
David M. Peterson  
Plaintiff's Attorney  
Business Address:  
814 Ship Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885  
A TRUE COPY  
Mary Ellen Draeli  
Deputy County Clerk  
March 19, 26, April 2, 1977 H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 76-3440-DW-M  
ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
ROBERT DYER, Plaintiff  
vs.  
DALLAS JEAN WEAKLEY, Defendant  
On March 4, 1977, an action was filed by Robert Dyer, Plaintiff, against Dallas Jean Weakley, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a judgment of divorce.  
It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, DALLAS JEAN WEAKLEY, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before June 1, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.  
CHESTER J. BYRNS, P11503  
Circuit Judge  
Dated: Order: March 4, 1977.  
Mary Ellen Draeli (P24054)  
Plaintiff's Attorney  
BERRIEN COUNTY LEGAL SERVICE BUREAU, INC.  
901 Port Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885  
A TRUE COPY  
Mary Ellen Draeli  
Deputy County Clerk  
March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1977 H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 76-3134-DW-M  
ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
ROSE FINCKLE, Plaintiff  
vs.  
JAMES FINCKLE, Defendant  
On November 9, 1976, an action was filed by Rose Finckle, Plaintiff, against James Finckle, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a judgment of divorce.  
It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, James Finckle, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before April 25, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.  
WILLIAM S. WHITE  
Circuit Judge  
Dated: Order: February 18, 1977.  
A TRUE COPY  
Joyce Bucholtz  
Deputy County Clerk  
March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1977 H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 76-3440-DW-M  
ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
ORAL LEE JONES  
Plaintiff  
vs.  
WILLIE MACK JONES  
Defendant  
At a session of said Court held in the Courtroom of the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan on the 16th day of February, 1977.  
PRESENT: William S. White, Circuit Judge.  
On the 27th day of August, 1976, an action was filed by Plaintiff, Oral Lee Jones, against the Defendant, Willie Mack Jones, in this Court to obtain a judgment for an absolute divorce.  
It is hereby ORDERED that the Defendant, Willie Mack Jones, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 5th day of May, 1977. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment of divorce by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.  
DATED: 2-16-77  
WILLIAM S. WHITE (P22267)  
Circuit Judge  
A TRUE COPY  
Joyce Bucholtz  
Deputy County Clerk  
Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19, 1977 H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 76-3521-DW-M  
ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
ROXIE ANN WILKINS  
Plaintiff  
vs.  
RONALD LEE WILLIAMS  
Defendant  
On December 23, 1976, an action was filed by Roxie Ann Wilkins, Plaintiff, against Ronald Lee Williams, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony.  
It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Ronald Lee Williams, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before May 15, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.  
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ  
P1422  
Circuit Judge  
Dated: Order: Feb. 24, 1977.  
Mary Ellen Draeli (P24054)  
Plaintiff's Attorney  
BERRIEN COUNTY LEGAL SERVICE BUREAU, INC.  
901 Port Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885  
A TRUE COPY  
Joyce Bucholtz  
Deputy County Clerk  
March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977 H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-4410-DW-M  
ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
CAROL ANN KLAUITER  
Plaintiff  
vs. TIMOTHY NATHAN KLAUITER  
Defendant  
On the 25th day of February, 1977, an action was filed by Carol Ann Klawitter, Plaintiff, against Timothy Nathan Klawitter, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a judgment of divorce.  
It is hereby ORDERED that the Defendant, Timothy Nathan Klawitter, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 25th day of April, 1977. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court, subject, however, to the requirements and provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 (48 USC App. 321 et seq.), as amended, the statutes of Michigan in such case made and provided, and the rules and practice of this Court.  
Dated: Order: February 25, 1977.  
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ  
Circuit Judge  
A TRUE COPY  
Mary Ellen Draeli  
Deputy County Clerk  
March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977 H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-4410-DW-M  
ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
CAROL ANN KLAUITER  
Plaintiff  
vs. TIMOTHY NATHAN KLAUITER  
Defendant  
On the 25th day of February, 1977, an action was filed by Carol Ann Klawitter, Plaintiff, against Timothy Nathan Klawitter, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a judgment of divorce.  
It is hereby ORDERED that the Defendant, Timothy Nathan Klawitter, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 25th day of April, 1977. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court, subject, however, to the requirements and provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 (48 USC App. 321 et seq.), as amended, the statutes of Michigan in such case made and provided, and the rules and practice of this Court.  
Dated: Order: February 25, 1977.  
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ  
Circuit Judge  
A TRUE COPY  
Mary Ellen Draeli  
Deputy County Clerk  
March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977 H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-4410-DW-M  
ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
CAROL ANN KLAUITER  
Plaintiff  
vs. TIMOTHY NATHAN KLAUITER  
Defendant  
On the 25th day of February, 1977, an action was filed by Carol Ann Klawitter, Plaintiff, against Timothy Nathan Klawitter, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a judgment of divorce.  
It is hereby ORDERED that the Defendant, Timothy Nathan Klawitter, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 25th day of April, 1977. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court, subject, however, to the requirements and provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 (48 USC App. 321 et seq.), as amended, the statutes of Michigan in such case made and provided, and the rules and practice of this Court.  
Dated: Order: February 25, 1977.  
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ  
Circuit Judge  
A TRUE COPY  
Mary Ellen Draeli  
Deputy County Clerk  
March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977 H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-4410-DW-M  
ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
CAROL ANN KLAUITER  
Plaintiff  
vs. TIMOTHY NATHAN KLAUITER  
Defendant  
On the 25th day of February, 1977, an action was filed by Carol Ann Klawitter, Plaintiff, against Timothy Nathan Klawitter, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a judgment of divorce.  
It is hereby ORDERED that the Defendant, Timothy Nathan Klawitter, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 25th day of April, 1977. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court, subject, however, to the requirements and provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 (48 USC App. 321 et seq.), as amended, the statutes of Michigan in such case made and provided, and the rules and practice of this Court.  
Dated: Order: February 25, 1977.  
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ  
Circuit Judge  
A TRUE COPY  
Mary Ellen Draeli  
Deputy County Clerk  
March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977 H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-4410-DW-M  
ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
CAROL ANN KLAUITER  
Plaintiff  
vs. TIMOTHY NATHAN KLAUITER  
Defendant  
On the 25th day of February, 1977, an action was filed by Carol Ann Klawitter, Plaintiff, against Timothy Nathan Klawitter, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a judgment of divorce.  
It is hereby ORDERED that the Defendant, Timothy Nathan Klawitter, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 25th day of April, 1977. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court, subject, however, to the requirements and provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 (48 USC App. 321 et seq.), as amended, the statutes of Michigan in such case made and provided, and the rules and practice of this Court.  
Dated: Order: February 25, 1977.  
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ  
Circuit Judge  
A TRUE COPY  
Mary Ellen Draeli  
Deputy County Clerk  
March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977 H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-4410-DW-M  
ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
CAROL ANN KLAUITER  
Plaintiff  
vs. TIMOTHY NATHAN KLAUITER  
Defendant  
On the 25th day of February, 1977, an action was filed by Carol Ann Klawitter, Plaintiff, against Timothy Nathan Klawitter, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a judgment of divorce.  
It is hereby ORDERED that the Defendant, Timothy Nathan Klawitter, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 25th day of April, 1977. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court, subject, however, to the requirements and provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 (48 USC App. 321 et seq.), as amended, the statutes of Michigan in such case made and provided, and the rules and practice of this Court.  
Dated: Order: February 25, 1977.  
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ  
Circuit Judge  
A TRUE COPY  
Mary Ellen Draeli  
Deputy County Clerk  
March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977 H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-4410-DW-M  
ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
CAROL ANN KLAUITER  
Plaintiff  
vs. TIMOTHY NATHAN KLAUITER  
Defendant  
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Circuit Judge  
A TRUE COPY  
Mary Ellen Draeli  
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On the 25th day of February, 1977



LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the next Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the Township of Royalton, County of Berrien, STATE OF MICHIGAN, will be held at Royalton Twp. Hall, beginning at 2 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on Saturday, April 2, 1977.

At such time in addition to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township may be submitted for consideration. Copies of the budget are available at the office of the Township Clerk.

Otto Jasper,  
 Township Clerk  
 Dated: March 14, 1977  
 March 19, 1977  
 H.P. Adv.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed proposals for the construction of a football field press box will be taken at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Covert, Michigan-Hwy 140, Covert, 49043, P.O. Box 55, on or before Friday, April 1, 1977, 1:00 P.M., E.S.T. PROPOSALS SHALL BE RECEIVED AS FOLLOWS:

1. On or before the above time and date of each proposal shall be accompanied by good and sufficient security in an amount not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount of the proposal and shall be conditioned to secure the Owner from loss or damage by reason of the withdrawal of the proposal or failure of such bidder to enter a contract for performance of the work if his proposal is accepted by the Owner.

2. The proposal must state the earliest date for beginning of the construction and the maximum date for completion, if such proposal is accepted by the Owner.

3. The owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

Plans-Specifications for the proposals may be picked up at the Office of Superintendent, Covert Schools, daily, Monday-Friday, from 8:30 A.M. E.S.T. to 4:30 P.M. until March 31, 1977.  
 William W. Randall  
 Superintendent  
 March 19, 1977  
 H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

Revenue Sharing Hearing  
 A Public Hearing will be held on March 3, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. in the Royalton Township Hall by the Royalton Township Board for the purpose of reviewing possible uses for Royalton Townships Revenue Sharing Funds.

Otto Jasper  
 Royalton Township Clerk  
 March 19, 1977  
 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by HENRY BROYLES, JR. & BLOSSIE BROYLES, husband & wife to WHITCOMB & KELLER MORTGAGE CO., INC. dated December 12, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on December 19, 1969, in Liber 807 of Mortgages, on page 64, assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association by assignment dated June 9, 1970, recorded June 10, 1970 in Liber 875, page 370, Berrien County Register of Deeds, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Eighteen Thousand Four Hundred Forty Nine and 18/100 Dollars, (\$18,449.18) plus interest from October 1, 1976 and no proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative.

Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front steps of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, and County of Berrien, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on April 5, 1977, at 11:00 o'clock Michigan Time in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage together with 7 1/2 per cent interest, legal costs, Attorneys' fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee does pay on or prior to the date of said sale; which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Lot Seven (7), PARK MANOR SUBDIVISION, being a part of the Northeast Quarter of Section Sixteen (16), Township Four (4) South, Range Eighteen (18) West, Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof, recorded April 27, 1965, in Volume 20 of Plats, page 22, being in Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan.

The period of redemption will be six (6) months from date of sale.  
 Dated February 28, 1977  
 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION  
 Mortgagee  
 WILLIAMS & SCHILLINGER  
 Carroll V. Williams  
 Attorneys for Mortgagee  
 Business Address: 920 State Street  
 St. Joseph, Michigan 49085  
 March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977  
 H.P. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 6

File No. 28231-L  
 NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION AND SERVICE ON INTERESTED PARTIES  
 STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
 Estate of EVA BAUM, Deceased.  
 TAKE NOTICE: On March 29, 1977, at 9:15 A.M., in Probate Courtroom, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the HON. RONALD D. LANGE, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Esther M. Baum, to:

1. To admit the purported Last Will and Testament of Eva Baum, dated May 23, 1973.  
 2. To appoint Harry A. Laity, Executor of said Estate.  
 3. To determine the legal heirs of said Deceased and all interested persons in her estate.  
 4. To obtain authorization for an Order Assigning the residue of Decedent's Estate to the estate of said decedent.

The creditors of the Decedent are hereby notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Harry A. Laity, 925 Colfax Ave., Benton Harbor, Michigan, and proof thereof filed with the Probate Court, on or before June 10, 1977. Dated: March 14, 1977.

Harry A. Laity, Attorney  
 Business Address: 925 Colfax Ave., Benton Harbor, Michigan  
 March 19, 1977  
 Telephone: 925-1446  
 H.P. Adv.

File No. 28231-L  
 NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION AND SERVICE ON INTERESTED PARTIES  
 STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
 Estate of NETTIE GRIMES, DECEASED.  
 TAKE NOTICE: On April 19, 1977, at 10:30 A.M., in Probate Courtroom, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the HON. DONALD J. DICKS, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held for the Allowance of the Annual Account dated as of March 2, 1977, in the estate of Nettie Grimes, Deceased.

Ernest Clanton, Administrator  
 380 Johns St.  
 Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022  
 Dated: March 16, 1977  
 Vance A. Fisher, Attorney  
 Law & Title Building  
 811 Ship Street  
 St. Joseph, Michigan 49085  
 Telephone: WJ-0161  
 March 19, 1977  
 H.P. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 5

PUT YOURSELF FIRST!  
 ENJOY THE ULTIMATE IN RELAXATION  
 For more information call  
**PLAZA SPA**  
 925-1488  
 NEW WEEKEND HOURS

NOTICE!

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR ADS RUNNING IN THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFICATIONS:

- Recreational Vehicle
- Lost & Found
- Card of Thanks
- In Memoriam
- Wanted To Buy
- Situations Wanted
- Burnage Sale
- Cars & Trucks older than 1972
- Motorcycles & Bicycles
- Wanted To Rent
- All Baby Sitting
- Dogs, Pets and Supplies

A friendly Ad-Visor will assist you with your ad and inform you as to its cost. When payment is received at either Herald-Palladium office, the ad will run just as promptly as it can be processed.

CLASSIFIED LINE AD DEADLINE:

Deadline for ads running Tuesday through Saturday is 11:30 a.m. the previous day. For ads running Monday, the deadline is 4:30 p.m. Friday.

HOURS:  
 The Herald Palladium Classified Dept. is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In Memoriam 3

The Herald-Palladium reserves the right to properly classify all advertisements, to edit or refuse any advertisement deemed objectionable or to change regulations or rates without notice.

The Herald-Palladium assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessens the value of the advertisement should be corrected the first business day following when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge.

**IN MEMORY OF FRANK FREYER**  
 Who passed away Two years ago, March 19, 1975.  
 Love Endures even after death, because love is a forever thing. Body, Heart, and Soul.  
 Wife and Daughter  
 SHIRLEY & ROXANNE

Patrick D. Phelan  
 City Clerk  
 March 19, 1977  
 H.P. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 6

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

FOUND—Large dog, Very Friendly, Part German Shepherd, Court House Square Area, Ph. 753-3553.  
 LOST—Sunday, North side of Watervliet, Grey Schnauzer, Female, Ph. 443-4787.

Buy thru Classifieds  
 Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

**STOP REAL ESTATE, INC.**

FOREST BEACH RD., WATERVLIET, Brick Duplex, Ea. 2-Bedroom, Mid 30's.  
 PAW PAW AVE., WATERVLIET, 3-Bedroom or 2-Apt. \$30,500.  
 SILVER TERRACE, WATERVLIET, Over 1 1/2-Acre Building Site.  
 PLEASANT ST., WATERVLIET, 3-Bedroom, 2-Story, Basement & Garage, Mid Teens.  
 BALDWIN AVE., WATERVLIET, 3-Bedroom, 2 Baths, 6 years old, Mid 20's.  
 COUNTY LINE RD., WATERVLIET, 15-Acre, Small Barn on property, Mid Teens.  
 HWY. 481, HARTFORD, 30-Acre, 1/2-Mile road frontage, 3-Acre woods, Low 30's.  
 JONES ST., SOUTH HAVEN, 2-Bedroom, Aluminum siding, Low Teens.  
 S. SPALDING, HARTFORD, Building site, 120' frontage, \$2,700.  
 1593 KAY DRIVE, 3-Bedroom, Full Basement, 2-car attached Garage, Upper Teens.  
 2012 TERRITORIAL, 3-Bedroom, completely furnished, Mid Teens.  
 2036 TAYLOR, 2-Bedroom, Full Basement, Financing available, Low Teens.

**S.T.O.P. In Or Call 9 A.M.-9 P.M.**

Tom ..... 927-3442  
 Fred ..... 463-8149  
 Frankie ..... 463-8886  
 Pat ..... 925-7406  
 Randy ..... 463-8572

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

**Lake Michigan REALTY**  
 983-6385

THE TIME TO BUY IS WHEN THE OWNER IS ANXIOUS TO SELL, and this one is ready to move. Come see this nice 3 bedroom brick ranch located in Fairplain West - boasting 1400 sq. ft. of living area. Spacious carpeted living room with fireplace, kitchen and dining area carpeted and newly decorated, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with rec room, CENTRAL AIR and attached garage. Pkgs 1284 for summer cook out. A real EASTER BUNNY HONEY. Shown by appointment only - call today to see!

PRICE JUST REDUCED!  
 Would you like to make an excellent return on your money? Then this rented commercial building is what you're looking for - located on Red Arrow Hwy. in Benton Twp. Building now houses a Pharmacy, Barber Shop and 2 bedroom apartment. Owner is out of town and anxious to sell. Call for further details today!

OWNER HAS REDUCED PRICE  
 on his SPIC & SPAN 2 bedroom (12x80) mobile home with 7x15 expando, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, range, refrigerator and 7x10 storage shed included in REDUCED price of \$11,500. OWN YOUR OWN LOT - see this one today! Can be shown anytime at your convenience.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE  
 South St. Joe - next to Burger Chef. TWO areas available. Will finish in Decor of your choice including carpeting.  
 904 MAIN ST., ST. JOE

**S.T.O.P. REAL ESTATE INC.**  
 463-4079  
 349 Main St., Watervliet

**Century 21**  
 We're Here For You.  
 Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated.

OUR OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
 5791-Contemporary 3 bedroom ranch with stone and redwood exterior. Beamed ceiling living room features a full wall stone fireplace. Full finished basement with a 4th finished bedroom. All this for \$38,900. 983-6371.

MODERN RANCH  
 17020-Maintenance-free brick ranch located in one of the area's most desirable locations. Fireplace, attached 2-car garage. Close to elementary schools. Priced at \$31,900. 953-6371.

RAVINE SETTING  
 36085-Four bedroom tri-level with 2 sets of sliding glass doors to take advantage of the private wooded backyard. Two baths, family room, Cedar deck off main floor. St. Joseph Schools. Immediate occupancy. Low 40's. 983-6371.

CITY OF ST. JOSEPH  
 36231-3 bedroom 2 story close to everything. New carpeting in living room & formal dining. Full basement and 2-car garage. Owner has been transferred. Immediate occupancy is possible. Under 30. 983-6371.

**CENTURY 21 DILLINGHAM**  
 ST. JOSEPH  
 983-6371

Special Notices 6

**CLASSIFIED INFORMATION**

TO PLACE, EXTEND OR CANCEL A HERALD-PALLADIUM CLASSIFIED AD  
 Come in or Call  
 925-0022 or 983-2531  
 MONDAYS - FRIDAYS  
 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

**The Herald-Palladium**

COMMUNITY NEWS, ADVERTISING AND THE HERALD-PALLADIUM  
 Dial 925-0022 and ask for "Home Delivery"  
 We've got it all together. So you can read what you like.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 6

NEED PRIVATE Luncheon facilities for 25 or more? Call Captain's Table, 727-2421, Mr. Nelson.

WE MAY BE MESSY - But we'll be open to serve you during redecoration. SERY'S UPTOWN PHARMACY, Main St. Joe.

LUCITE PICTURE - Frames in all sizes. Horizontal, vertical, portraits, instantane, etc. Carroll Crafts, St. Joe.

STAINLESS STEEL holloware is in. An local wedding, shower, gift. Large selection at Carroll Crafts in St. Joe.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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Houses For Sale 7

**RARITY**  
 Five 3 bedroom plus 1 ranch, 2 baths, city water, old sewer. Living rm. with fireplace, dining, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, 2 car garage, etc. all on the same level. Full basement with bar and pool table. Fenced in acre lot in a fine urban setting. YOU MUST SEE IT! \$35,000. Call: 727-4600.

COUNTRY HOME  
 By Owners, close to Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Springs School. 2 vt. old level on 1 acre. 3000 sq. ft., central air, beautifully carpeted & landscaped. Under level: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining rm., living rm. with beamed ceilings & fireplace. Lovely kitchen, utility, office & double garage with open floor. Lower level: Family rm. with vinyl wood burning stove, 1 huge bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dark room, storm-clothing cellar, additional utility with ceramic tile. PLUS a 2 bedroom, rental apt. \$48,000. Home overlooks woods & pond on an occasional 12 acres with some road. Acreage may be purchased or sold contract, \$10,000. Shown By Appointment Only. Call 473-1217.

SISTER LAKES - 4 bedroom, new home, Fin. trim., fr. garage, Corbel, carpet, fireplace, 2 baths. \$24,900.

HOME FOR SALE  
 ON THE RIVER IN THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH - Beautiful 4 bed. room, 2 1/2 baths, two story Colonial. A home you have everything in, excellent, spotless condition. Priced in the seventies for quick sale. Call 983-4267 between 5-8 evenings.

4 BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room, city water, sewer, St. Joe. \$24,900. Ph. 427-0996 off. 5 a.m.

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FOR SALE**

Houses For Sale 7

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Houses For Sale 7

BY OWNER — 5 yr. old, hi-level maintenance free exterior, 3 bedrooms, recently carpeted living rm. & large family rm., central air, overcoat closet, etc., located on St. Joe near elementary school. \$81,800. 429-0719.

LARGE — 4 bedrm. older home near shore. Newly painted & carpeted. Almost all remodeled. 1 1/2 bths. \$7990 or best offer. Call 429-3477 weekdays, 429-5655 weekends.

HOUSE FOR SALE. To settle estate. 2 Bedrm., 1 1/2 car garage, extra lg. lot. B.H. area. Ph. 429-5551 or 429-1161.

LOVELY HOME — in Berrien Springs Area. 3 Bedrm., 1 1/2 bths, rec. rm. in basement. 40 acre fruit trees. Must see to appreciate. Call for open. 471-1974.

**FOR SALE**  
**1061 COLUMBUS**  
Large well-kept home. One bar garage. New roof. Storms & screens. This home needs a good owner. FHA approved at \$18,500. Low down payment. A must to see.

**BLUE CREEK  
REALTY**  
FAIRPLAIN PLAZA

925-9645

MLS REALTOR

**GRAU**

NO CLAUSTROPHOBIA

In this bright cheery older home on Lake Blvd. in Saint Joseph. Three bedrooms and bath up, one bedroom and bath down. Large eat-in kitchen, remodeled in French Chai, with open stairs, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, gas furnace heat, newly remodeled and in very, very excellent condition. Lots of living for only \$34,995.

**GRAU**

REAL ESTATE  
STEVENSVILLE  
429-3292

**TOTZKE**

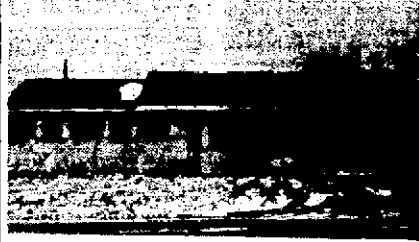
Is a houseSOLD word.

**OPEN HOUSE**

SUNDAY — 12:00 to 5:30

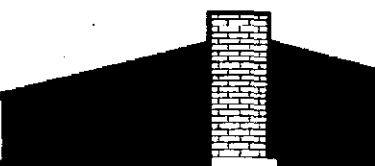
SOUTH ST. JOSEPH • 549 MANITOU ROAD

(Just East of North Lincoln School)



Come see our new, attractive 3 bedroom home. Featuring a pleasant 41 ft. kitchen, dining, and family room with wood burning fireplace & 8 ft. sliding glass doors to patio. This home also has large living room, utility room, 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted. Large 2 car garage. Dry water & sewer, central air conditioning. Convenient location. \$43,900.00

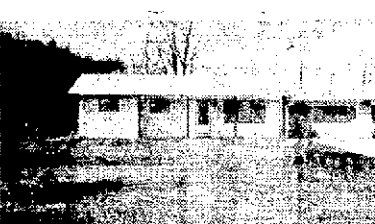
TOM ANSTEY 429-3896



**Open House**  
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.  
(COLOMA & WATERYLIET LOCATIONS)



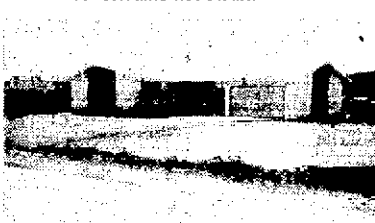
COLOMA-6501 ANGLING RD.  
3 Bedroom on 2 Acres  
HOST: Ken Reed



COLOMA-5508 WENDZEL DRIVE  
BREEZEWAY HILLS  
3 Bedroom Newer Ranch  
HOST: John Scherer



COLOMA-6906 SEMINOLE DRIVE  
NEAR DEER FOREST-PAW PAW LAKE  
3 Bedrm. with Family Rm. Coloma Schools.  
HOSTESS: Lorraine Rodewald



COLOMA-3480 PARK ROAD  
BREEZEWAY HILLS  
New 3 Bedrm., Full Bsm't. Coloma Schools.  
HOSTS: Jeanette Weber & Elson Rodewald



WATERYLIET-ON JOHN GOFF RD.  
1/2-MILE SOUTH OF RED ARROW  
4 Bedrm. Remodeled Farmhouse on 32 Acres.  
HOSTESS: Alike Powers

(WATCH FOR SIGNS)

**RUDELL**  
REAL ESTATE  
463-3992 • 621-4119

**RICE**

No. 379...This 10 acres has two wells, 2 complete septic systems, 200 amp. service, all set-up for active mobile home site plus 12x60 central air conditioned machine room with large glassed-in porch and plenty of storage buildings.

No. 208...Fully insulated — SHARP — year around cottage with access to Big Crooked Lake. \$16,900.

No. 374...Sharp and ready to move in this three bedroom home in Hartford with a 2-car garage. \$30,000.

**LaVERN R. RICE**

REALTOR

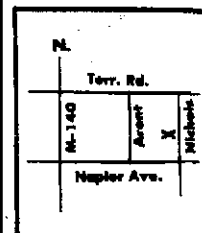
Hartford 621-3105 Watervliet 463-6752

Evenings &amp; Sundays phone:

Glenn ..... 621-9965 Vol ..... 427-7165  
Jessie ..... 463-4160 Bob ..... 621-4045  
Terry ..... 424-5954

**OPEN  
HOUSE**

SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
2 - 5 P.M.



**\$54,900.**  
1410 NICHOLS ROAD  
WATERYLIET SCHOOLS  
3176 PLANNING AREA 2-4 BDR.  
ROOMS. ALL-BRICK QUALITY  
CONSTRUCTION. BUILT-IN KITCHEN.  
BEAUTIFUL VIEW. SITUATED ON 3-  
ACRES — 8.500 MORE! COME OUT  
& SEE THEM!

**KECHKAYLO**

REAL ESTATE CO.

468-3138

**OPEN  
HOUSE**

SUNDAY MARCH 20  
1 — 3

TREBOR ROAD, 4 bed. 2 1/2 Baths. Cleveland Ave.  
South to Trebor Road, East Side of Cleveland Ave.  
Just South of Hickory Creek.



Control air, Gas Heat, Water, Sewer, Formal Dining.  
Fireplace in pampered family room, large eat  
in kitchen with all built ins. Heated 18 ft.  
workshop, over 2400 sq. ft. St. Joe Schools.  
\$32,800.

ELEGANCE on 2418 FOUNTAIN LANE, Echo Ridge,  
Stevensville. John Beers to DeHarrow Road,  
follow open house signs to Ridgewood, left to  
Willow Dr. left and right on Fountain Lane.



Immaculate Brick 3 Bedroom, fenced yard, heat-  
ed and filtered in ground pool. Alum. evening  
covers 12' X 20' concrete patio. Fireplace in  
pampered family room. Kitchen has stove,  
dishwasher, & refrig., plus a disposal, snack bar,  
and dining area with built in hutch. 1 1/2 baths,  
full basement with rec area, central air, electric  
door openers, double garage. Near all lakeshore  
schools. Mid \$30's.

**THE JUNG AGENCY**

429-6800

AFTER 6 P.M. CALL: 429-3502 or 429-9589

**OPEN  
HOUSE**  
SUN. 1-5 P.M.

2671 HILLVIEW LANE, ST. JOE  
Washington Ave. to Manor to So.  
Manor to Hillview Lane.

CREATED BY REKNOWNED BUILDER  
FOR HIS DAUGHTER!!!

Beard Windows from Bear to Cathedral Ceiling captures a  
picturesque view of an expansive natural ravine setting. Living  
Room and Family Room with gas log fireplace...and walk-out  
Decks are designed for entertaining. Built-in Wet Bar. Get Grill.  
Formal Dining Room, Italian Tiled Floor, 4-Bedrooms. Three  
baths with heat lamps and exhaust fans. Huge First Floor  
Machine Shop off 31st car Garage. Central Vacuum, central air  
Conditioning, Electricable Air Cleaner, Full Luma-lod  
Thermostatic Windows and Sliding Doors. Circular paved  
overse drive. Ten inch basement 30 ft. TV Tower with double  
4 output booster. Electrically powered driveway walk, Etc., Etc.  
In a very best quality condition, this home has been included  
in this well-known builder's plan and soul into  
building a masterpiece for his daughter!!!

**WIN**  
REALTY 983-2124

**Spring  
OPEN HOUSE**

YOU'RE CORDIALLY INVITED TO  
OUR SPRING SHOWING OF HOMES!  
SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1 To 5 P.M.

- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| <p>421 STATE STREET,<br/>ST. JOSEPH<br/>HOSTESS: Elsie Pavlikas<br/>Immaculate 4 bedroom home, formal<br/>dining, fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 baths,<br/>full basement, two car garage, many ex-<br/>tra. \$22,800.</p>   | <p>1403 N. RIVIERA,<br/>STEVENSVILLE<br/>HOSTESS: Judy Ruff<br/>NEW LISTING: Brick family home with<br/>all the extras. Excellent neighborhood,<br/>near professional landscaping.<br/>DIRECTIONS: 1/2 mile North of Lakeshore<br/>High School, off of Cleveland between<br/>Marquette Woods Rd. and John Beers.</p>                                      | <p>3117 W. MARQUETTE WOODS RD.<br/>HOST: Dick DeGroot<br/>Your own private forest comes with this<br/>excellent older home in Stevensville area.<br/>This home features two bdrms, tastefully<br/>decorated living room, spacious dining<br/>room, large eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch<br/>to enjoy these Summer evenings. To enjoy<br/>the privacy of this peaceful setting on one<br/>acre in Lincoln Township.<br/>DIRECTIONS: Red Arrow Highway, South<br/>right on Marquette Woods road. First drive<br/>on right past Puett Road.</p> |
| <p>67M E. NAPIER<br/>BENTON HARBOR<br/>HOST: Steve Shuman<br/>PRICE: \$57,700<br/>3 bedroom driveway ranch. One acre,<br/>partially wooded land. Watervliet schools.<br/>Full basement. 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage,<br/>fireplace.<br/>DIRECTIONS: 1/2 mile East of M-148 on<br/>Napier.</p>   | <p>1409 VINEWOOD,<br/>ST. JOSEPH<br/>HOSTESS: Sandy Penderbosch<br/>2 1/2 bedroom ranch with rec. room, con-<br/>venient location.<br/>DIRECTIONS: Miles Road to Trail Lane to<br/>Vinewood.</p>  | <p>RT. 4, BOX 354, KARL ST.<br/>SISTER LAKES<br/>HOST: Dic Johnson<br/>Inland Lake Access. This home features a<br/>walk-out basement with 2 sliding glass<br/>doors from family room to patio. 3<br/>bedrooms and large garage. Sliding glass<br/>doors from master bedroom and living<br/>room onto deck which is full length of<br/>house.<br/>DIRECTIONS: Napier Ave. East of Sister<br/>Lakes. M-152 to Karl St.</p>  |
| <p>RT. 5, ROUND LAKE, SISTER LAKES<br/>HOSTESS: Judy Swisher<br/>PRICE: \$57,700<br/>3 1/2 bedroom Aluminum and Wood siding.<br/>50 ft. of frontage on Round Lake. Full<br/>basement. L-shaped Living Room with Bar<br/>and fireplace. Ultra Modern kitchen, Pier<br/>and seawall. Full Length Deck overlooking<br/>Lake.<br/>DIRECTIONS: South of Napier on Sister<br/>Lakes Road.</p> | <p>2091 SPRUCE LANE,<br/>ST. JOSEPH<br/>HOSTESS: Debrae Foster<br/>Wooded Lot - No thru traffic. This nice<br/>family home has 4 bedrooms, two full<br/>bathrooms, family room with sliding glass<br/>doors to patio and private back yard. Im-<br/>mediate Possession.<br/>DIRECTIONS: Marquette Woods Road,<br/>West to Cedar Trail to Spruce Lane.</p> | <p>1122 WATER STREET,<br/>NEW BUFFALO<br/>HOSTESS: Pat Campbell<br/>and Dorothy Shook<br/>2 1/2 bedroom, split-level with heated in-<br/>ground pool.</p>  |
| <p>427 U.S.-31 NORTH,<br/>BENTON HARBOR<br/>HOSTESS: Bettie King<br/>PRICE: \$45,000<br/>3 Bedroom Cedar home on Lake Michigan.<br/>Lovely 1930's lot with exquisite view. 2-car<br/>garage, bay window in living room and<br/>dining room, 1930's Sun Porch.<br/>DIRECTIONS: U.S.-31 North to Camp War-<br/>ren Service Entrance.</p>  | <p>4034 WASHINGTON,<br/>ST. JOSEPH<br/>HOSTESS: Pam Peterson<br/>Three Bedroom hi-level with many extras.<br/>DIRECTIONS: Corner of Washington &amp;<br/>Glenford.</p>  | <p>110 E. LOCUST STREET<br/>THREE OAKS<br/>HOSTESS: Shirley Chapman and Mary Ray<br/>2-2 bedroom 3 story home.</p>   |

Area Code 616  
**983-1585**  
real estate service  
1014 MAIN ST. - ST. JOSEPH, MICH.



REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

Real Estate Brokers 8

REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE

Lots For Sale 10

## RENTALS

Unfurnished Apartments 17

## RENTALS

Wanted To Rent 25

## EMPLOYMENT

JOBS—General 31

## EMPLOYMENT

JOBS—General 31

Open House  
Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

2859 MARILYN DRIVE, ST. JOSEPH

DIRECTIONS: Brown School Road to Marilyn Drive, turn North to Sign.

SUMMER WEATHER shall return. Watch and wait next to the wood burning hearth as ripples shimmer on the surface of 20x40 in-ground heated pool. Spectacular 30 ft. glass wall. You must see to appreciate the custom decorating. This marvelous home features 3 bedrooms, two full baths, full basement, 2 car garage, rear open, and a completely remodeled kitchen. Don't miss this fantastic buy. 429-1531.

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4 bedroom tri-level with redwood deck overlooking private ravine

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throughout. Immediate possession. St. Joseph school district.

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DILLINGHAM

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## Forms For Sale 9

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ponds. \$135,000. or will divide into 2 par-

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acres, 400 ft. deep. Balance \$40,000. PH.

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Ideal Fishing, Boating, Swimming

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PAW LAKE and Good Roads. PH.

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cabinets, patio, storage shed, fireplace,

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## Business Places 12

## STOP

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County. Restaurant furnished with

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463-4079

349 Main St., Watervliet

Houses For Sale 7

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No. 3025—RESIDENTIAL HOMESITE

located in Yellow Creek Subdivision in

Benton Township near the Lutheran

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TOWNSHIP—Over 300 acres of land, most

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MICHIGAN. Less than two miles north of

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The water right is included in this choice

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## Lake, River and Resort 13

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At Paw Paw Lake. Cash or monthly

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CABLE LAKEFRONT—A 4 bedroom, home

cathedral ceiling, fireplace, family room,

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\$40,000. KARL JONES REALTORS, Sister

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## Wanted To Buy 15

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ST. JOE-BENTON HARBOR

AREAS. CASH OR TERMS 429-3995

WANTED—Private party looking for

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Dist. Conditioned, clean, well kept. Free

Quality construction &amp; excellent location.

Very important. Looking in \$50,000-\$90,000

range to buy or will pay up to \$600 per

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between April &amp; Aug. 1977. Please write

to Box 55 in care of this ad with de-

tails.

## RENTALS

Furnished Apartments 16

ST. JOE OR BRIDGMAN—Lakefront

apts. Beautiful newly furnished apts. Now

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Ref. Arrow Hwy. Ph. 465-3333. Studio &amp; 1

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Hours 9 to 6 or Appl. Sorry No Pets.

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2 BEDROOM DUPLEX

—7 mi. So. of St. Joe on Lake Michigan.

\$180

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## ON PAW PAW LAKE in Coloma, 2

Rooms plus bath newly remodeled 2nd

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Furn. &amp; Unfurn. Clubhouse &amp; Laundry.

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Included. Heat included. Priv. entrance.

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ref. Ref. 340 mi. 468-3679.

## Unfurnished Apartments 17

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Look out over the Lake. 2 full

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Located 5 miles S. of St. Joe. Pals call

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Duplex. Wooded setting. Near Lake

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bedrm., living rm., family room, 1 1/2

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ref. Ph. 463-4788 after 6 P.M.

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carpeting &amp; no wax floors will make this

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Conveniently located in dwn. Stevensville.

If even has a utility room for your

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All utilities FREE gas for

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2nd-3rd fl. 2 bedrm. 1 bath

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Appointment

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Excellent condition. \$475. Phone 983-145

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Contained, Double Air, 40  
Watt Power Plant, Aluminum  
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25,000 Miles.  
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**\$49.95** each  
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**307 CHEVY ENGINE**  
With stick transmission  
\$200. Call 925-1375.

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**Automotive 73**



**\$5895**

**NS FORD**





**END OF THE LINE:** Fred Steck of Reese, Mich., rides on the Reese Central Railroad for the last time as he prepares to sell the last of two steam locomotives and several cars that ran on a mile of track in back of his home. Steck and his wife Ruth found the maintenance and costs of the hobby to be too much and they are forced to sell. (AP Wirephoto)

# State Couple Selling Family Railroad

REESE, Mich. (AP) — It's no small job to sell out a railroad, even one that runs on a one-mile track in your own back yard.

Sixty-year-old Fred Steck of Reese is doing just that after six years of "playing train" with the real thing with the help of his wife, Ruth, and other train-loving friends.

As president (and fireman and engineer) of the Reese Central Railroad, he has each spring given some 4,500 school

children perhaps their only experience ever with a steam locomotive and kept the "tourist railroad" going from May to September.

But he feels it's time to quit.

"First of all, what was started as a hobby has turned into a seven-days-a-week job for us both," he says. "It got so I took three weeks vacation-time to run the train for the school children."

And while Ruth enjoyed the collecting years, all over the

country, from mining towns to flea markets, her painting and upkeep chores were considerable.

Second, Steck says, costs have gone out of sight.

"With coal at \$80 a ton, firing up a 30-ton engine for one brief run just isn't economical," he says.

Now Steck is readying the equipment he's already sold for his final time. Much of it has been purchased for later delivery.

A temporary switching hookup will move his two engines and five cars to Conrail for delivery to Peck, near Sandusky, then to Ottawa, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

"It took us seven years to accumulate and it will be a two or three-year project to sell it all," he says.

It's obvious there's more involved for Steck than the acquisition and sale of the engines and cars, depot and sig-

nal house, switch light and signs and bits of memorabilia by the thousands.

"We old steam men are becoming antiques ourselves," says Steck, a retired toolmaker from Saginaw Steering Gear.

Steck's fascination with steam engines can be dated back to 1937 photos and he has albums full of pictures of every kind of engine since then.

His father was a conductor on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern in Ohio,

though Steck was too small a boy when his father died to have shared railroading with him.

He started tearing down and rebuilding steam engines with farm equipment. "But I've always had the railroad engines in the back of my mind," he says.

"We've had our pleasure," Steck says. "It's something I wanted to do and I've had my railroad."



**WAREHOUSE & SHOWROOM**  
**2075 RED ARROW HWY.**  
2 Miles East of Ross Field, Benton Harbor

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# 30th BIRTHDAY SALE!

OUR 30th BIRTHDAY IS A HAPPY AND JOYOUS EVENT. IT MEANS ANOTHER YEAR OF DEALING WITH OLD AND NEW FRIENDS. TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION, WE AT HOUSE OF FURNITURE ARE CONDUCTING OUR BIGGEST SALE IN OUR ENTIRE HISTORY. BIG

MARKDOWNS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT THIS SUNDAY, MARCH 20th ONLY. AND WHAT A GREAT SELECTION WE HAVE! ALL THE LEADING BRAND NAMES AT LOW, LOW PRICES FOR OUR GREATEST BIRTHDAY SALE EVER!

# OPEN SUNDAY

# 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

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- DINING ROOM
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- SLEEPERS
- BEDDING

# 30% OFF

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- LAMPS
- DINETTES

**WE WELCOME AND CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS**

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EXCEPT FAIR TRADED ITEMS, APPLIANCES, TV'S, & RECLINERS

**NOTE:** This Offer Will Not Be Repeated Again This Year. Sunday, March 20 Only! We Will Have Extra Sales Help

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The **Big Switch** is to the Fabulous New...  
**90 DAYS SAME AS CASH**



**WAREHOUSE & SHOWROOM**  
**2075 RED ARROW HIGHWAY**  
2 MILES EAST OF ROSS FIELD IN BENTON HARBOR

**EASY CREDIT TERMS**  
No need to worry. We carry most of our own credit accounts. We value you as credit customers. Feel free to apply and put your purchase on credit today.

## All-Star Band Plays Sunday At Bridgman

**BRIDGMAN** — An all-star band made up of some 112 musicians from high schools in three southwestern Michigan counties is scheduled to perform for the public Sunday at the Bridgman high school auditorium.

Conducting the 3 p.m. performance will be Bernhardt M. Kuschel. Kuschel retired last year as director of all music for the Benton Harbor area school district, ending a 37-year career as a music educator.

Arnold Lesser, band director at Lakeshore high school, said the band members come from high schools in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties, which make up district six of the Southwestern Michigan Band and Orchestra association.

The all-star band concert has been an annual event since the 1950s. Lesser said. The band holds one performance a year.

Tickets for the one-hour concert are available at the door and are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. The proceeds will go to help meet expenses.

**MR. TWEEDY** by Ned Riddle



"MIND YOUR MANNERS. YOUR BLIND DATE HAS LED A RATHER SHELTERED LIFE."

## Today In History

By **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Today is Saturday, March 19, the 78th day of 1977. There are 287 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the U.S. Senate rejected the Versailles Treaty providing for a League of Nations. Isolationism marked American policy for the next decade.

On this date:

In 1028, the English founded the Massachusetts Colony.

In 1711, Russia and Turkey declared war against each other.

In 1913, the first territorial legislature of Alaska granted suffrage to women.

In 1942, during World War II, American men between the ages of 45 and 64 were ordered to register for non-military duty.

In 1962, relative calm returned to Algeria after a ceasefire ended seven years of warfare between the French and Algerian nationalists.

In 1966, the United States and the Soviet Union signed a two-year cultural exchange agreement.

Ten years ago: South Vietnam's military leaders approved the draft of a new constitution, saying the way had been cleared for civilian rule.

Five years ago: Britain and France reached a general agreement on the makeup of an enlarged European Community.

One year ago: Israel said it would attend United Nations talks despite the presence of representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Today's birthdays: Writer Philip Roth is 44. Mrs. Charles Robb — the former Lynda Bird Johnson — is 33.

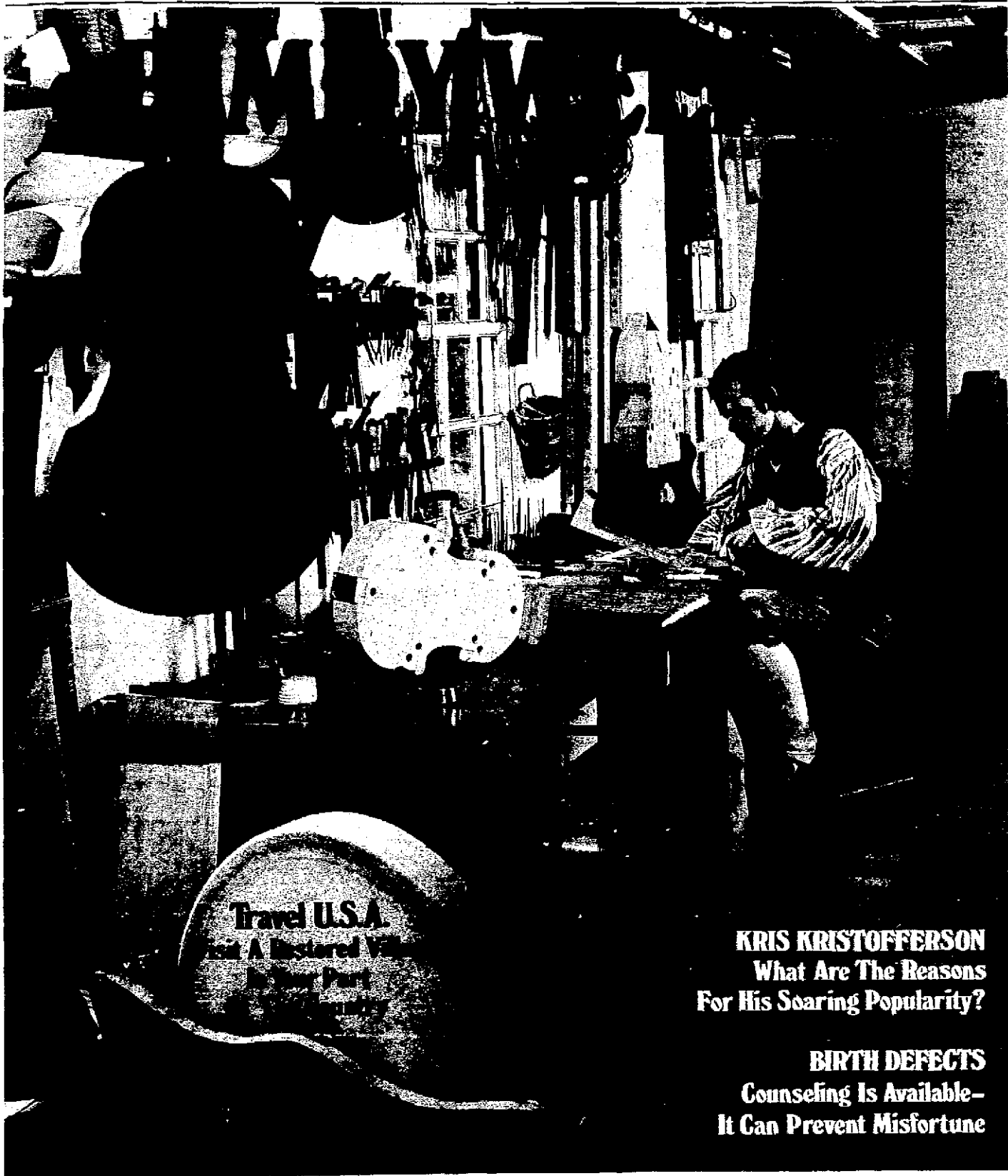
Thought for today: Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me — A Chinese proverb.



MARCH 20, 1977

# The Herald-Palladium

CONTAINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS



## Travel U.S.A.

Visit A Restored Village  
In Your Part  
of the Country

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What Are The Reasons  
For His Soaring Popularity?

**BIRTH DEFECTS**  
Counseling Is Available—  
It Can Prevent Misfortune

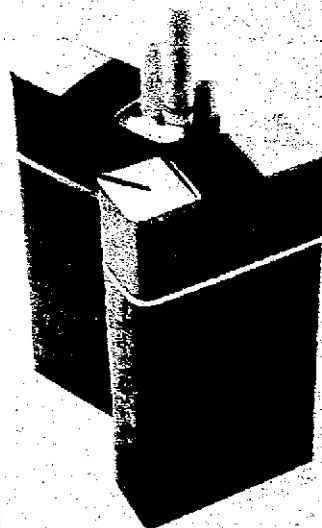


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go ahead  
laugh.  
your turn  
will come.

*that's the breaks.*

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Regular and Menthol  
in soft and hard pack



# ASK THEM YOURSELF

Send the question, on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

**FOR EDWIN E. ("BUZZ") ALDRIN**, former astronaut  
I've heard reports we made money on the space programs because of technological gains. True? If so, in what areas?—S.G., Scottsdale, Neb.



● Yes, I've heard many doctors say the medical benefits alone are worth more than all the money spent on Mercury, Gemini and Apollo. I think the space program was by far the best bargain we've ever had. When have we ever completed anything of comparable significance on time, reasonably close to original cost estimates and far surpassing expected results?



**FOR JANET GUTHRIE**, race-car driver  
Are you bothered by the fear of crashing?—A.S., Albany, N.Y.

● No. I never think about the risks involved. All I think about is how much pleasure I'm getting from what I'm doing. It all boils down to whether or not you decide what you're doing is worth the risk. There's danger in driving, whether you're going from here to Uncle Henry's for Easter Day dinner—or racing on the track. I'm lucky. I think my job is worth the risk.

**FOR RAQUEL WELCH**, actress  
I'm dying to know—do you do your own hair, or do you go to a beauty parlor?—Muriel Cassidy, Washington, D.C.



● Both, but most of the time I do it myself. The cut is so good that I can get away without going to the hairdresser. As long as it's shaped, I can set it myself (less time than going out to have it done). But I also enjoy the luxury of going to a salon and getting the full works—manicure, pedicure. During the fall, I have my hair streaked; I like the idea of highlights.



**FOR LAWRENCE WELK**, orchestra leader  
Does music have anything to do with your youthful appearance?—Alan Edmondson, Boaz, Ala.

● Miracles can be performed by wonderful TV makeup and wardrobe departments. If my "youthful" image prevails off-camera, it might be due to a very happy life. I also had the good fortune and excellent judgment to marry a nurse. Jean has lovingly watched over my diet for 46 years, so I've had balanced and proper foods. And there's exercise. I take a daily swim, and I'm a golf nut, playing as often as I can.

**FOR HALSTON**, designer  
What did you think of Rosalynn Carter's inauguration dress?—J.B., Kingsport, Tenn.



● The only thing I objected to about the gown was that it was six years old. By wearing it, she was not supportive of the fashion industry or the economy. It was bad for both because what she was actually doing was telling everyone to wear their old clothes instead of getting new ones.



**FOR DODY GOODMAN**,  
costar of *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman*  
How does your audience differ from afternoon "soap" viewers?—S.A., Bluefield, W. Va.

● We have a large male audience, most of whom have never watched the afternoon shows. And I guess in a way we get a better-rounded audience; daytime programs are watched only by women—older ones who aren't at work and younger ones in the middle of housework or watching children. We reach another segment of the population.

**FOR ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**, advice columnist  
Do you feel your advice is accepted, or do people ask for it just for the sake of asking?—Mrs. E. B. Lape, Mansfield, Ohio



● There are those who do heed the advice they ask for. Others just "collect" advice from everyone they know, then do exactly as they please. Generalizations are dangerous because it really depends on the individual and there are no hard-and-fast rules.



**FOR DR. BENJAMIN S. FRANK**,  
author of *The No Aging Diet*  
In your book you mention a man in his seventies discarding his glasses and reading without them after being on your diet. Why, then, do you wear glasses?—M. Conley, Ft. Myers, Fla.

● That patient wore glasses because of stiffness of the lens in his eyes, due to aging. As we get older, not only the lens but many other parts of our body stiffen. The "no aging diet" helps reverse many of these symptoms. I wear glasses because of a different problem—nearsightedness.

**FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR**  
How do the Dutch people feel about Prince Bernhard and his indiscretions?—M.B., Anchorage, Alaska



● Since the Lockheed bribes scandal surfaced a year ago and Bernhard (right) was stripped of his post as Inspector General of the military, he's been keeping a low profile. When he makes rare public appearances, the atmosphere is hostile. He recently annoyed his subjects even more by spending his 40th wedding anniversary with Queen Juliana (he was a minor German princeling before their marriage) on Austrian soil, instead of on home ground.



**FOR REP. PAUL SIMON** (D-Ill.)  
Are you ever confused with your namesake singer?—Scott Thomas, Kohler, Wis.

● Yes. In my first Congressional year, I received a letter from Case Western Reserve Univ. asking me to lecture on "music, how I compose, etc. Maybe we'll be so fortunate to hear samples of your well-known talents." Tongue-in-cheek I replied: "As for my music, I like the Boston Pops, and I compose on a Smith-Corona upright manual, never having liked electric typewriters."

## PRO AND CON

Should Every Child Have A College Education?



**PRO** Kingman Brewster Jr., President, Yale University

Yes. Perhaps the most fundamental value of a liberal education is that it makes life more interesting.... It allows you to see things which the undereducated do not see. It allows you to understand things which the untutored find incomprehensible. It allows you to think things which do not occur to the less learned. In short, it makes it less likely that you will be bored with life and less likely that you will be a bore to those around you.



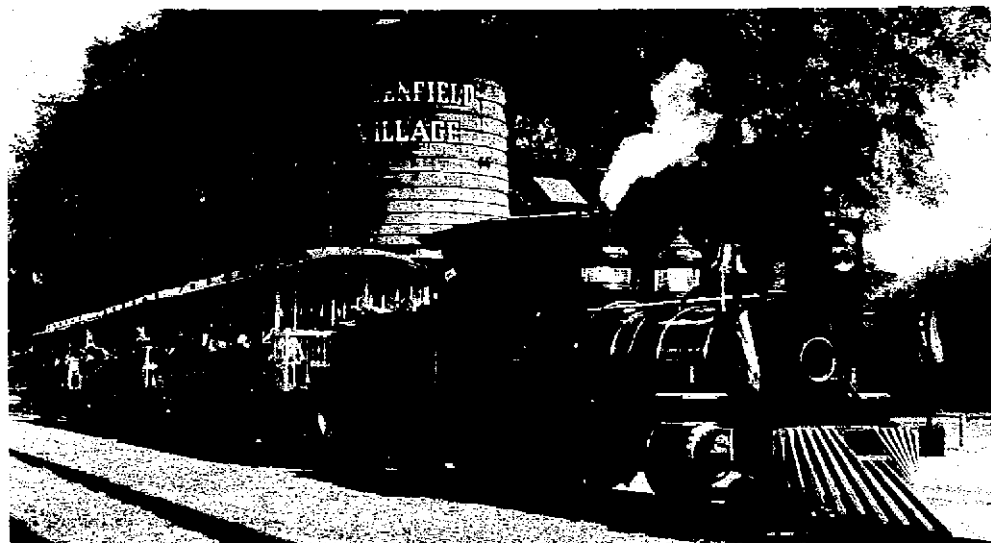
**CON** Caroline Bird, author of *The Case Against College*

No. College is not the place to decide what to do with your life or the place to be because you think a degree will get you a better job or more money. Who should go to college? Only people who like school, who actually enjoy studying. But most people would rather be doing something other than just sitting and hearing about how it's done. Finding a career is like finding love — you have to use a trial-and-error method. Out there, somewhere, is a job.



# TAKE YOUR FAMILY AND STEP BACK INTO AMERICA'S PAST

Coast to coast, dozens of restored communities, complete even to costumes, celebrate everything from the planter's life in Colonial Virginia to nineteenth-century pioneer life to the whaling villages of New England to the frontier forts of the Old West.



Greenfield Village's century-old steam engine takes visitors along the two-mile perimeter of this famous outdoor museum.

## By Patricia Brooks

In the arsenal of the Virginia colony a young man in knee breeches checks the supply of powder. In the near-distance can be heard the shots of gunfire as the militia, in colonial uniform, drill and fire their muskets.

Outside, the clack of horses' hooves clatters on the uneven cobble of the old roadway as the carriage rolls by, the coachman tipping his tricornered hat to passersby along the way. At the end of Palace Green, the twinkling crystal chandeliers in the Governor's Palace seem to beckon visitors to a ball as the wiggled and liveried "servants" wait in anticipation.

Meanwhile, on the main thoroughfare, the Duke of Gloucester Street, all the tiny shops are a hum with activity: the pewterer is polishing Revere-style bowls to a beautiful gloss... a weaver in colonial homespun busily spins her yarn, preparing it for the loom... a bookbinder labors lovingly over his leather covers.

The year is 1770 and you are there. Or easily can be. The scene described is a recreation of times past. The place is Colonial Williamsburg, Va., but it could, with

some modifications, be any number of historic museum villages around the country, where the past is being brought vividly to life to the delight of visitors.

"It's the best kind of family weekend outing," one New Jersey mother of five glowed, after a trip to Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts. "The kids loved the blacksmith demonstrations and copper bed warmers (more 'story' than 'history'). Others are authentic restorations where you can savor handcrafted artifacts and antiques and the memory of past events. Many are in idyllic rural settings where families can stroll and picnic."

There's probably not a state without one or more restored villages or old towns. Some are mere gimcrack commercial enterprises (more "story" than "history"). Others are authentic restorations where you can savor handcrafted artifacts and antiques and the memory of past events. Many are in idyllic rural settings where families can stroll and picnic.

So come along, step into the past, and have a look at a sampler of some of the finest of such villages.

**Mystic Seaport**, near New London, Conn. Nestled in an inlet off Long Island Sound, Mystic was a ship-building center in the 1700's. Its heyday, though, was as a mid-19th-century whaling port. (Opening scenes of *Moby Dick* were filmed here.)

Mystic's wide cobbled main street facing the harbor looks like an old seaside engraving with the cooper shop, sail loft, ropewalk, ship chandlery (full of ship supplies you may not have known existed) and countinghouse. At the Mystic Press, a printer cranks out a facsimile of a hundred-

year-old newspaper on an ancient hand press. Children love to board the 1841 whaler, *Charles W. Morgan*, and to climb the decks of the square-rigged *Joseph Conrad*.

**Greenfield Village**, Dearborn, Mich. This is not a re-creation of a village but rather a large slice of history in a bucolic setting that telescopes three centuries of Americana. It began in 1929, when Henry Ford scooped up — just ahead of the bulldozer in some cases — 100 historical houses and other buildings and carried them to Dearborn.

Here you can explore Thomas Edison's actual lab and the Menlo Park scientific research complex, the provincial Illinois courthouse where Abe Lincoln first practiced law, the tiny cabin in which George Washington Carver was born, the Dayton, Ohio, bicycle shop and home of the Wright brothers, among many other dwellings of the famous. Nearby is the Henry Ford Museum, a dazzling collection of mechanical and decorative arts, ranging from 175 antique autos to examples of Paul Revere's silver-smithing. Special events and demonstrations change frequently at the village. No matter when you visit, something special is bound to be going on.

**Old Economy**, Ambridge, Pa. It's a surprise to find this remote-in-time village just 20 miles from industrial Pittsburgh. The Harmonist Society came to America from Germany in 1805 and founded three villages. Old Economy, the most success-

ful, survived almost 100 years. Its importance in our early history has earned it National Landmark status.

A self-sustaining religious community whose motto was "Piety, Harmony, Brotherhood and Peace," Old Economy had its own textile plant, furniture factory, winery (a local product, Old Economy whiskey, actually outlived the settlement) and community store. Especially impressive is the Feast Hall with its 12 massive kettles and large ovens that served the 1,000 members. The large and well-planned gardens and tidiness of the Great House suggest the beauty in this simple life. You may wish yourself back in the time when problems could be solved with a sip or two of the Society's herb cordial, which promised to "cure all disorders of stomach, liver, kidneys, fevers, rheumatism, coughs and colds."

**New Salem**, Ill. This prairie town's glory days came in the 1830's when young Abe Lincoln clerked in the local store, studied law at night, courted Ann Rutledge and slept in the Rutledge Tavern loft.

New Salem prospered briefly, then declined. Its restoration vividly recalls the hard, plain life of our pioneers. The doctor's one-room cabin was both office and home. Houses were log cabins, sparsely furnished with the few family treasures that survived the rutted wagon trails. Demonstrations of rail-splitting, shingle-splitting, spinning, candle-dipping and soap-making give a sense of the ruggedness of prairie life. Children love the oxen-pulled Conestoga wagon ride through the dusty village roads.

**Shaketown at Pleasant Hill**, Ky. This old Shaker village, 70 miles southeast of Louisville, has been impeccably restored to its 19th-century state. The Shakers, Quaker offshoots, arrived in Kentucky from New England and settled among the rolling blue grass hills in 1805. A thriving self-contained community, Shaketown quickly became the most prosperous branch of the Shaker tree, with 2,250 acres of woods and lush farmland.

This is one restoration in which you may actually spend the night in one of the restored buildings. After a dinner featuring Shaker specialties in the handsome Trustees House, you can stroll the gaslit lanes, listen to crickets and experience the same solitude the Shakers enjoyed. Then you'll

*Continued*





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# TRAVEL IN AMERICA

Continued

climb the graceful winding double staircase to your "retiring room." Since the Shakers were celibate, every house had separate stairways, one for men, one for women. (One suspicious elder dusted all shoes with flour at night, then checked the upstairs floor next day for floury footmarks to discourage any nocturnal hanky-panky.) All six guesthouses are furnished with beautifully crafted Shaker reproductions. Only 20th-century mattresses, plumbing and electricity have been added. (Note: if you plan to stay overnight, reserve well ahead. Space is limited.)

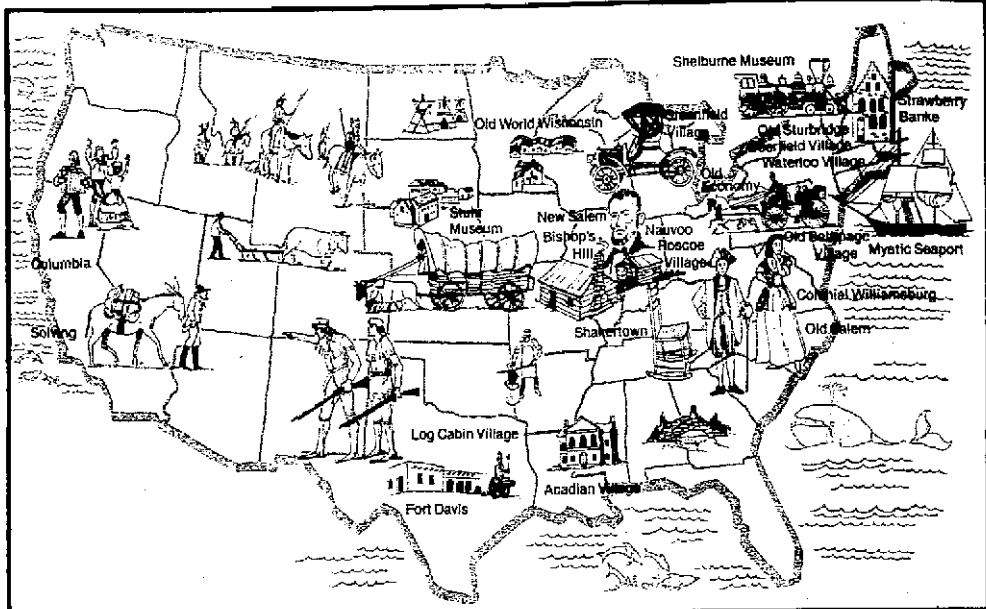
**Colonial Williamsburg, Va.** Most famous and elegant of all historic villages, Williamsburg was Virginia's capital from 1699 to 1779. Today the clock has been turned back permanently to the Revolutionary period, the town's liveliest and most historic time. Many fascinating events were played against the backdrop of the bustling town's cobblestone streets and red brick buildings. Patrick Henry demanded redress from the British in the House of Burgesses, now faithfully restored. At the weathered Raleigh Tavern you can sample George Washington's favorite ale.

When you visit, take time at first for the short film that sets the stage for your tour. Then wander along the once-fashionable Duke of Gloucester Street, enjoy the colonial muster on the green, nibble ginger cookies fresh and hot from colonial ovens and let weavers, potters and other craftsmen show you their 200-year old skills. The flavor of the colonial period is so rich you half-expect to bump into Tom Jefferson rounding the next corner.

There isn't room to list all the many excellent historic villages now located around the U.S. The following are just a few more that are extra-special.

**Columbia, Calif.** An authentic Gold Rush town, vividly restored, now part of the Calif. State Historic Park system.

**Solving, Calif.** A Danish village, 35 miles north of Santa Barbara, at its liveliest during "Danish Days" in September.



For information regarding restored towns in your state (or others), contact the office of tourism in the state capital.

**Bishop's Hill, Ill.** A 19th-century Swedish religious community, this was once a way station for all Scandinavian emigrants passing through the Midwest.

**Nauvoo, Ill.** An authentic Mormon village, built by the sect before the great march to Utah. Recently restored and refurbished, Brigham Young's house is especially notable.

**Acadian Village, Lafayette, La.** A reconstructed early French community of the 1800's, with the original houses moved to a new site.

**Deerfield Village, Mass.** Scene of two bloody Indian massacres, this prosperous 17th- and 18th-century town is a treasure trove of elegant antiques and early architecture.

**Old Sturbridge, Mass.** A collection of genuine New England farmhouses, shops and other buildings assembled as a recreated village, rich in artifacts and authentic detail.

**Stuhr Museum, Grand Island, Neb.**

An outdoor museum village consisting of actual Nebraska prairie buildings of 1870-1890 vintage.

**Strawberry Banke, Portsmouth, N.H.** The original colonial seaport that grew into Portsmouth, with authentic 17th-century houses painstakingly restored and furnished with first-rate period pieces.

**Roscoe Village, Coshocton, Ohio.** A restored Ohio-Erie Canal town of the early 19th century in bucolic setting, with authenticity the name of the game.

**Old Salem, Winston-Salem, N.C.** Founded in 1766, this restored 18th-century-Moravian town lies within the city limits of Winston-Salem.

**Log Cabin Village, Fort Worth, Texas.** Actual pioneer homes of the 1850's, showing Texas life and furnishings.

**Fort Davis, Texas.** A National Historic Site, this 1854 fort was established by order of Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War. Renovated and restored by the National Park Service, it is the most extensive

example of a Southwestern frontier fort.

**Old Bethpage Village, Bethpage, Long Island, N.Y.** The preindustrial age comes to life in this village of shops, houses and costumed "inhabitants" spread over 200 rural acres.

**Watloo Village, Stanhope, N.J.** A restored waterside village along the route of the once-trafficked (1820-30) Morris Canal, where youngsters can now take buggy rides in a setting of lazy loveliness.

**Shelburne Museum, Shelburne, Vt.** Considered by many the finest collection of Americana in the U.S., the "museum" consists of 35 transplanted buildings spanning three centuries, as well as a train station, jail, covered bridge and the old Lake Champlain side-wheeler steamer Ticonderoga.

**Old World Wisconsin, Eagle, Wis.** A living outdoor museum consisting of all the early ethnic architectural styles found in Wisconsin — 20 to 30 distinctive architectural styles.

J. Alan Brzys



A re-created small-town militia in Old Sturbridge Village.

"Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Conn."



A wooden whaling ship at Mystic, Conn.

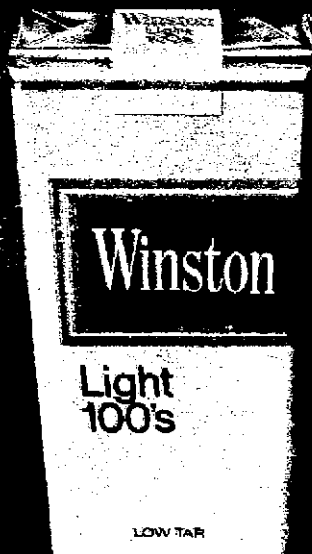


New Salem, Ill., is a memorial to Abraham Lincoln.





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○ Bill Bailey ○ A Bird In A Gilded Cage ○  
Cruising Down The River ○ Down By The  
Riverside ○ Five Foot Two ○ Greensleeves ○  
Heart Of My Heart ○ Hello! My Baby ○ A Hot  
Time In The Old Town Tonight ○ Ida ○ I'll Take  
You Home Again, Kathleen ○ A Shanty In Old  
Shanty Town ○ In My Merry Oldsmobile ○ In  
The Evening By The Moonlight ○ In The Good  
Old Summertime ○ In The Shade Of The Old  
Apple Tree ○ Jealous ○ Let A Smile Be Your  
Umbrella ○ Londonderry Air (Danny Boy) ○  
Mary's A Grand Old Name ○ Meet Me In St.  
Louis ○ My Gal Sal ○ My Wild Irish Rose ○ On  
Top Of Old Smoky ○ East Side, West Side ○  
Sleepy Time Gal ○ There's A Tavern In The  
Town ○ When You And I Were Young, Maggie  
○ The Yellow Rose Of Texas ○ Sweet Adeline

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## PEOPLE QUIZ / By John E. Gibson

Is the way you answer a question revealing?  
Does self-mockery make a good impression?

# MANNERISMS THAT GIVE PEOPLE AWAY



### TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The way a person answers a simple question tells you a lot about his personality.
2. Even if we do our best to control give-away mannerisms, the face leaks information regarding the personality in any face-to-face conversation or interview.
3. When a person looks at you, and puts his hands on his hips while doing so, what he's thinking about you probably can be best expressed as %#!&!!
4. Lack of twisting, squirming or head-and-body, leg-and-arm movements is indicative of calmness.
5. Just as bragging about your accomplishments puts people off, poking fun at yourself for minor weaknesses and embarrassing moments can't help but make a favorable impression.

### ANSWERS

1. True. Psychological studies at Virginia Commonwealth University show that it definitely does and cite the following example: You ask a person a leading question, such as "How would you feel if you were caught telling a lie to an important person?" If he uses the pronoun "I," as in "I would feel terrible, bad and guilty," it's explained that the person recognizes the possibility of being in such a situation and acknowledges his personal responsibility for his behavior. On the other hand, if he answers "You'd feel bad, terrible and guilty," or "It would feel terrible and bad," or simply "Feel terrible and bad," the person does not speak for himself; he literally disclaims responsibility for his emotions or projects them on some unidentified

fied person. Tests have shown that persons who answer in such a fashion tend to be anxiety-ridden.

2. True. Research conducted by psychologists at Ohio State University and the University of Windsor, Ontario points out: "During face-to-face conversation people not only talk to each other, they look at each other." And the eyes, it was found, communicate a variety of information about a person's attitude, intentions and aspects of his personality and outlook. Subjects who scored high in abasement (low self-esteem, a tendency to feel guilty and to accept blame, to feel better when giving in to avoid a fight than when having their own way) looked away markedly more often to the left during the interview than persons low in this characteristic.

3. True. University of California studies show that "the arms-akimbo position tends to be used by communicators who wish to indicate a negative feeling to their addressees."

4. False. University of Montana investigators, for example, made a careful study of the body movements and gestures of courtroom witnesses. They found that subjects decreased conspicuous body movements during the stress of cross-examination, as compared to direct (friendly) questioning. It's concluded that in many cases nervous tension and general feeling of stress can inhibit gestures and bodily movement.

5. False. Investigators at Indiana University point out that people seem to enjoy seeing others ridiculed or kidded. Sometimes, however, people also seem to enjoy ridiculing themselves. They voluntarily display, mostly in exaggerated form, their weaknesses and vices, together with embarrassments, humiliations and setbacks they have suffered. The Indiana study, using men and women university students as subjects, however, showed that "self-disparagement affected person perception adversely — and that compared to the person who disparages others, the self-disparager was perceived as less intelligent, less confident, less witty."



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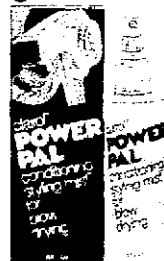
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# HIS STAR IS ON THE RISE

After all his success as a singer and a composer, Kris Kristofferson now is making it big in Hollywood.



Kristofferson: success has brought confidence.

## By Patricia Baum

Eight years ago, Kris Kristofferson, one-time Rhodes Scholar and Army captain, was pushing a broom around a Nashville bar, emptying ashtrays at a recording studio and digging ditches. A dropout, he had moved to the Country and Western music capital to become a songwriter. But, seemingly destined to remain a would-be, he had resignedly concluded that "by the time my songs ever become hits, I'll be dead."

Today, still in his prime at 40, Kris has been hailed by Johnny Cash and other music stars as the most gifted lyric writer in the country-music industry. His songs have risen to the top of the charts and have been performed by scores of stars. And because he began singing to promote his own songs, he fast became a popular performer. Moreover, Kris has made it in Hollywood as well, with eight films to his credit. The latest, *A Star Is Born*, has solidly established him as one of the screen's most exciting male stars.

He was launched in mid-1969 by singer Roger Miller, who recorded Kris's "Me and Bobby McGee." Kris parlayed his hard times in Nashville and a whole troubled past—his frustration with Army life as a young man, an unsuccessful first marriage—into moving autobiographical ballads. Nashville's most literate songwriter, he used poetry and a dash of wit to craft songs that poignantly conveyed loneliness, love and heartbreak.

Kris has taken a long time, though, to feel confident about his performing talent. One of the first times Kris sang for his supper, at a Nashville steakhouse some seven years ago, he remembers, "I looked at the people eating and knew I was spoiling it. I was so embarrassed I split without taking the money."

This attitude followed him into his film work. Working with such experienced actresses as Ellen Burstyn in *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*, he was perpetually nervous about his ability to "keep up with the company." He was especially apprehensive pitted against Barbra Streisand in *A Star Is Born*. Making that film, according to Kris, was "the hardest thing I'd been through since Ranger school."

Now that the ordeal is over, he believes his portrayal of the self-destructive rock singer is his best performance yet. *Star* has given him a sorely needed measure of confidence as he embarks on his next film venture, *Semi-Tough*,

and has prompted him to cautiously predict, "I think I have a future in acting."

He certainly seems to—if he can retain that appealing honesty and not turn into another Hollywood untouchable. So far, Kris indicates he can adeptly handle the fame that has con-

fused, if not corrupted, many a star. He's still slightly awed by it all: "Fame has let me off easy. Because I'm a movie star, people automatically assume that I'm a nice guy. I'll just have to keep reminding myself to work very hard to really be one."



Patricia Baum is a well-known freelance writer and author of *Another Way of Life: Communal Living*; *Cuba: Continuing Crisis* and other books.



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**PLAN AND LOSE WEIGHT FAST**

**90 PILLS for \$2.98**

Contains one of the Strongest Diet Aids available without prescription. Includes Modern Effective Diet Plan that Lets You Enjoy 3 Delicious Meals and Snacks Everyday as you Lose Weight.

**MAIL-ORDER CERTIFICATE**  
Order Direct from: NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS, 104 W. JACKSON, CARBONDALE, ILL. 62901

PRINT NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

WE PAY POSTAGE

**FREE BODY TONER** with any purchase from Nutrition Headquarters

Just use 5 to 10 minutes daily!

**as seen on TV, in magazines... The 10-MINUTE COMPLETE Body Toner Exerciser**

**EASY TO USE, natural, safe, whole-body exerciser**

**Helps slim & shape you!**

Helps firm bust, neck, arms, stomach, slim waist & hips.

Helps shape legs & thighs, improve posture.

Effective! Muscles work against each other.

For MEN & WOMEN! Men, this "tonic" principle exerciser adds to help build STRONG MUSCLES, slim, tone, as needed.

Easy to use (slip over door knob) anywhere: home, office, dorm, hotel, trip, night, packs easily. Now, do your exercises even when traveling! It lets you exercise more muscles at once, with less strain, in co-ordinated swinging movements. Believe, investigate! Two weeks may make a difference! Directions & Exercises are included.

**HELPS CONTROL WEIGHT, REDUCE FLABBINESS.** You need both moderate diet and exercise if you want a slender, supple body. The BODY TONER lets you apply "shaking force" to help remove fleshy padding and flabbiness with individualized exercises for your figure problems. Exhilarating rhythmic all-over exercise, natural as walking, should help "melt away" bulges more uniformly than spot exercises do.

**To get FREE BODY TONER with any purchase... CHECK ORDER BLANK BELOW**

**SENSATIONAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!**

**"Formula T-M"** Therapeutic Multi-Vitamins with Minerals

To acquaint you with the amazing savings on our Formula, comparable to national brands, we want to send you a 10 day supply of our "Formula T-M," which has identical potency and formula to Squibb Theragra-M. But, compare the prices! Many physicians recommend this type of formula because it has high therapeutic vitamin potency—plus added benefits of minerals. Now get a 10 day trial supply with this coupon for only 10¢. LIMIT ONE TRIAL SIZE PER FAMILY.

**AND YOU CAN ORDER "FORMULA T-M" AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES!**

<input type="checkbox"/> 100 days for \$1.85	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 days for \$8.99	<input type="checkbox"/> 1000 days for \$17.49
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**10¢**

c 1976 Nutrition Hqos. 7M25

**ONE GRAM VITAMIN C**  
With Rose Hips  
100 TABLETS **149**  
1,000 for 4.95

**GARLIC OIL CAPSULES**  
100 CAPSULES **59¢**  
1,000 for 4.95

**ACIDOPHILUS CAPSULES**  
(OUR SPECIAL PRICE)  
100 CAPSULES **198**  
250 for 4.25

**BREWERS YEAST TABLETS**  
250 TABLETS **65¢**  
1,000 for 1.95

**Compare our prices on**

**NATURAL-ORGANIC**

**VITAMINS**

**AND SUPPLEMENTS FROM**

**NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS**

**All prices POSTPAID! Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.**

**OUR VITAMIN PRICES MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER!**

**Our Vitamin Prices Make You Feel Better!**

**BONE MEAL TABLETS**  
100 TABLETS **39¢**  
1,000 for 2.45

**LECITHIN POWDER**  
Dissolves Easily  
8 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

**DOLOMITE TABLETS**  
100 TABLETS **39¢**  
1,000 for 1.85

**KELP TABLETS**  
100 TABLETS **29¢**  
1,000 for 1.65

**VITAMIN B6**  
50 MG. TABLETS  
100 TABLETS **79¢**  
1,000 for 6.50

**10MG. ZINC TABLETS**  
100 TABLETS **49¢**  
1,000 for 4.45

**SUPER-POTENCY VITAMIN B12**  
500 MCG. TABLETS  
100 TABLETS **119**  
500 for 4.25

**500 MG. ASCORBIC ACID VITAMIN C**  
100 TABLETS **95¢**  
500 for 4.49

**1,000 MG. (1 GRAM) BRAN & HONEY**  
DELICIOUS, CHEWABLE FIBER-RICH WAFERS  
100 WAFERS **149**  
250 for 2.95

**ACEROLA-C**  
100 mg. VIT. C IN EACH DELICIOUS TABLET  
100 TABLETS **98¢**  
500 for 4.45

**19 GRAIN LECITHIN CAPSULES**  
(1,200 mg.)  
100 CAPSULES **119**  
300 for 3.25

**Deciccate LIVER TABLETS**  
100 TABLETS **49¢**  
1,000 for 3.95

**NATURAL RAW FIBER RICH BRAN FLAKES**  
8 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

**ORIENTAL GINSENG**  
100 MG. PER TABLET  
50 TABLETS **99¢**  
250 for 3.95

**SUPER GINSENG**  
250 MG. PER TABLET  
100 TABLETS **298**  
500 for 12.95

**CHEWABLE PROTEIN WAFERS**  
600 mg. Protein in every delicious wafer.  
100 TABLETS **129**  
250 for 2.49

**HI-POTENCY STRESS FORMULA**  
(Same formula as PLUS 72)  
100 TABLETS **195**  
250 for 3.89

**MULTI-MINERALS 9 VITAL MINERALS**  
100 TABLETS **98¢**  
500 for 4.50

**VITAMINS A & D**  
(5,000 I.U. 4000)  
100 TABLETS **49¢**  
1,000 for 3.50

**50 MG. VITAMIN B2 (RIBOFLAVIN)**  
100 TABLETS **125**  
500 for 5.50

**Old Fashion SLIPPERY ELM**  
Throat Lozenges  
100 Lozenges **65¢**  
500 for 2.75

**ALFALFA Tablets**  
100 TABLETS **49¢**  
500 for 1.95

**100 MG. VITAMIN B1 (THIAMINE)**  
100 TABLETS **85¢**  
1,000 for 7.50

**GARLIC & PARSLEY TABLETS**  
100 TABLETS **75¢**  
500 for 3.25

**SPECIAL OFFER** To acquaint you with Nutrition Headquarters' high quality

**BY MAIL POSTPAID**

**VITAMINE**

**400 UNIT CAPSULES**

☐ 50 DAY **88¢** SUPPLY

☐ 100 \$1.49 ☐ 500 \$7.25 ☐ 1000 \$13.98

Limit: One of Any Size to A Family.  
ONLY WITH THIS AD  
Mail Coupon with remittance to  
**NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS**  
104 West Jackson, Carbondale, Ill. 62901 N4375

**Our "TOP-B" B-COMPLEX "50"**  
Famous Formula at a Sensational Low Price!  
Every Capsule Contains 50 mg. B1, B2, B6, Niacinamide, Panto. Acid, Choline, Inositol, 50 mcg. B12, Biotin, 50 mg. Paba, 100 mcg. Folic Acid

50 Capsules 4.95 Value **169**

100 Capsules 7.45 Value **298**

**500 MG. BRAN TABLETS**  
Easy way to get this important wheat fiber.

300 TABLETS **\$1**

**"SPECIAL C-500"**  
500 mg. Vit. C Plus Rose Hips, 100 mg. Biotin, 50 mg. Hesperidin

100 TABLETS **129**

4.95 VALUE

**SPECIAL RNA/DNA BREWERS YEAST**

ONE HEAPING TABLESPOON CONTAINS:  
RNA ..... 1,000 MG.  
DNA ..... 112 MG.

☐ ONE POUND **\$298** ☐ FOUR POUNDS **\$895**

**SAME FORMULA AS OTHERS CHARGE \$8.95 FOR 50 DAY SUPPLY**

☐ 50 DAY Supply **NOW \$3.95**

☐ 100 Day Supply **\$7.49**

☐ 250 Day Supply **\$16.49**

**FAMOUS VITAMIN-MINERAL FORMULA!**

**COMPARE THIS FORMULA—WHY PAY MORE?**

**OUR "VM-33"**

**33 VITAMINS • MINERALS**

**NATURAL INGREDIENTS**

☐ Months Supply **98¢**

**SAVE ON ALL SIZES!**

<input type="checkbox"/> 100 TABLETS—\$ 3.19	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 TABLETS—\$14.19
<input type="checkbox"/> 250 TABLETS—\$ 5.95	<input type="checkbox"/> 1000 TABLETS—\$24.98

**MAIL ORDER CERTIFICATE**

ORDER DIRECT FROM: NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS, 104 W. JACKSON STREET, CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS 62901

PRINT NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

104 W. Jackson, Carbondale, Illinois 62901 N4374

c 1976 NUTRITION HQOS.

**TEAR OUT AND MAIL**

**SAVE UP TO 70% ON OUR FORMULAS**

**IDENTICAL TO NATIONAL BRAND VITAMINS! OUR PRICES**

OUR NAME:	Comparable To:	Value per 100	100 for:	500 for:	1000 for:
"Formula T-M"	"Theragra-M"	5.52	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.85	<input type="checkbox"/> 8.99	<input type="checkbox"/> 17.49
"Formula A-C"	"Albee with C"	5.05	<input type="checkbox"/> 2.19	<input type="checkbox"/> 9.85	<input type="checkbox"/> 18.49
"Daily Formula"	"One-A-Day"	2.10	<input type="checkbox"/> 94¢	<input type="checkbox"/> 4.59	<input type="checkbox"/> 8.89
"Daily with Iron"	"One-A-Day w/iron"	2.39	<input type="checkbox"/> 96¢	<input type="checkbox"/> 4.69	<input type="checkbox"/> 8.89
"Formula G"	"Geritol Tablets"	4.69	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.29	<input type="checkbox"/> 5.98	<input type="checkbox"/> 9.85
"Chewable Vitamins"	"Chocka"	2.26	<input type="checkbox"/> 96¢	<input type="checkbox"/> 4.69	<input type="checkbox"/> 8.89

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Nutrition Headquarters, 104 West Jackson St., Carbondale, Ill. 62901 N4375

**Nutrition Headquarters**

**Money Saving**

**MAIL ORDER BLANK**

**List items you wish here:**

QUANTITY	SIZE	NAME OF PRODUCT	TOTAL PRICE

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

**TOTAL—amount enclosed**

PRINT NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**FREE BODY TONER**

CHECK HERE FOR

c 1976 NUTRITION HQOS.



# New Salem Salem Long Lights



**Salem Lights now come in a new longer length.**

**Longs smokers.  
Now you can enjoy a  
low tar cigarette with  
Salem taste, too.**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



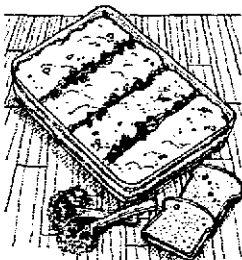
# USE EVERYDAY FOODS FOR DELICIOUS CASSEROLES

A good old American recipe is "Cheese Strata." The dish is layered bread and cheese with a seasoned egg-milk mixture poured over it.



## BROCCOLI CHEESE STRATA

- 1 lb. sliced whole wheat bread, crusts trimmed
- 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen chopped broccoli, cooked, well drained
- 1 lb. sliced Muenster cheese
- 1 can (13 ozs.) evaporated milk
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 cup milk
- 5 eggs
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted



1. Grease a 13" x 9" x 2-inch baking dish.
2. Spread bread with cream cheese and layer in baking dish with broccoli. Top with Muenster.
3. In large bowl, beat together evaporated milk, water, milk, eggs, onion, salt, lemon rind and black pepper.
4. Pour mixture slowly over bread and cheese. Drizzle melted butter.
5. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour or overnight.
6. Preheat oven to 350° F. Bake 60 to 70 minutes until well puffed. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

## HAM 'N' SWISS STRATA

- 1 lb. sliced rye bread, crusts trimmed
- 2 cans (4 1/2-oz. size) deviled ham
- 1 lb. sliced Swiss cheese
- 1 can (13 ozs.) evaporated milk
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 cup milk
- 5 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard

- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

1. Grease a 13" x 9" x 2-inch baking dish.
2. Spread rye bread slices with deviled ham. Layer bread and

cheese in pan, finishing with a layer of cheese.

3. In large bowl, beat together evaporated milk, water, milk, eggs, salt, dry mustard, pepper and paprika.
4. Pour milk mixture slowly over bread and cheese. Drizzle top with melted butter.

5. Cover with plastic film or foil and refrigerate at least one hour or overnight.

6. Preheat oven to 350° F. Bake 60 to 70 minutes until well puffed and bubbly. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

# IF YOU HAVE IRON POOR BLOOD ALL THE VITAMINS IN THE WORLD WON'T HELP

Iron poor blood is the most widespread nutritional ailment in America today. And taking vitamins can't help, because vitamins don't contain iron.

What you need is Geritol, every day. Geritol is so rich in iron, just one tablet contains more iron than even a pound of calf's liver. Plus vitamins important to your health.

Geritol's iron can actually build your blood day by day. That's what makes it different from vitamin pills—and so important to you.

## SWISS FONDUE STRATA

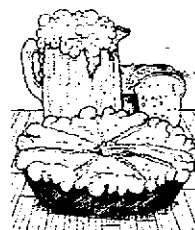
- 1 loaf (6 ozs.) Italian bread, ends trimmed and sliced
- 8 ozs. Swiss cheese, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 3 cups milk
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 5 eggs
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

1. Grease a 2-qt. casserole or 13" x 9" x 2-inch baking dish.
2. Layer bread and cheese in casserole; top with cheese.
3. In small skillet, sauté garlic in 1 tablespoon butter until golden. Set aside.
4. Beat together, garlic, milk, wine, eggs, salt, pepper and nutmeg.
5. Pour milk mixture slowly over bread and cheese; top with Parmesan cheese.
6. Cover and refrigerate at least one hour or overnight.
7. Preheat oven to 350° F. Bake 60 to 75 minutes until bubbly. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

## WELSH RABBIT STRATA

- 1 lb. sliced rye bread, crusts trimmed
- 2 pkgs. (8-oz. size) sharp Cheddar cheese
- 3 cups milk
- 1 can (12 ozs.) beer or ale
- 8 eggs
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted



1. Grease a 13" x 9" x 2-inch baking dish.
2. Layer bread and cheese in pan; top with cheese.
3. Beat together milk, beer, eggs, Worcestershire, salt, mustard and pepper.
4. Pour mixture slowly over bread and cheese. Drizzle melted butter.
5. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour or overnight.
6. Preheat oven to 350° F. Bake 60 to 70 minutes until well puffed and bubbly. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Makes 6 to 8 servings



Super-Yielding New Garden Discovery  
Lets You Harvest Bumper Crops Of

# GIANT Seed-less GRAPES

AS BIG  
AS GOLF BALLS

It's new...  
It's Incredible...  
and It's About Time!



## "ROYAL BLUES"

- WINTER HARDY—WILL SURVIVE BITTER, SUB-ZERO WEATHER!
- EXTREMELY PRODUCTIVE! • SWEET, JUICE-LADEN FLESH!
- COMPLETELY SEEDLESS!



GRAPES... since ancient times, mankind's favorite fruit... and 'till now, one of the most bothersome! Those tiny seeds—catching in your teeth... hard, bitter little things that made grape-eating and preserving a low-hate relationship. Sure, there were some seedless varieties, but they often lacked the size and flavor of the seed grapes. BUT NO MORE! Lakeland's amazing new "ROYAL BLUES" captures... for the first time... all the flavor of the traditional grape varieties... without the seeds!

Just think of it! Big... as large as golf balls, juicy and succulent "ROYAL BLUES" for eating fresh off the vine, for jams and jellies, for wine... overflowing with sweet, tempting red juices, but no seeds!

**EASY TO GROW... EASY TO KEEP!**  
And if the fabulous sweetness, the fantastic convenience wasn't enough... these are probably the world's easiest grapes to cultivate and keep! Very hardy, they'll easily thrive on your property, producing big crops of flavor-bursting giants... and they'll do the same year after year after year! "ROYAL BLUES" will survive even fierce sub-zero winters, ready to return with more tasty goodness for the next season!

**SUPPLY LIMITED THIS YEAR. ORDER EARLY, PLEASE!**  
Since the "ROYAL BLUE" is a truly extraordinary new grape variety—everybody wants them: nurseries, individuals like yourself! That's why we say order early, so you can be sure that you'll have "ROYAL BLUE" vines for your own backyard—to enjoy the thrill of picking and the joy of eating these phenomenal golf-ball sized beauties! Order your "ROYAL BLUES" today!

**LAKELAND'S DOUBLE GUARANTEE**  
(1) All vines must arrive in perfect condition and (2) thrive after planting or you may return for replacement or refund of purchase price anytime within 3 months, no questions asked! Now, that's a guarantee in writing!

**LAKELAND NURSERIES SALES Dept. L-1148**  
340 Poplar Street, Hanover, Pa. 17331

Please rush "ROYAL BLUE" Seedless Grapes (10002506) as indicated below on money-back guarantee if not totally delighted.

- ☐ ONE for \$2.99 plus 50¢ postage & handling
- ☐ TWO for \$7.50 plus 75¢ postage & handling
- ☐ THREE for \$8.99 plus \$1.00 postage & handling
- ☐ FOUR for \$10.50 plus \$1.25 postage & handling

Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ (Pa. & Md. residents add sales tax.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

## MONEY

### Timing Those Term Accounts



When Jim received a sizable year-end bonus, he wanted to do two sensible things with it: put it into a savings account that would pay him the highest possible interest rate and leave it there until it was time to pay the next installment on his daughter's college tuition.

But when Jim investigated, he found it was impossible to accomplish both goals. According to the bank's published rules for "term savings"

accounts, he would have to keep his savings on deposit for 14 months in order to get 6½ percent interest—a healthy 1¼ percent higher than the interest on a regular account from which money can be withdrawn at any time. Yet the tuition payment had to be made within 11 months.

When Jim mentioned this ruefully to a bank officer one day, he discovered that there is enough flexibility to term accounts so that the bank could accommodate his situation. Jim deposited his bonus for the 11-month period at 6¼ percent interest—one-quarter percent less than the 14-month period paid, but still a full percentage point more than he would have gotten otherwise.

Moral: if you have money you can put away for a specific length of time—but not for the period which matches exactly the formal time-deposit periods listed by the bank—discuss the problem with a bank executive. Most banks and savings-and-loan associations will work out a term account with a maturity date that suits your purposes, and the account will still pay a higher rate of interest than the ordinary passbook rate.

—Norman Lobesaz

## PEOPLE AND YOU

### Easing The Pain Of Jealousy



The best cure for jealousy, of course, is discovering that you were mistaken and that there's no cause for anxiety. But when that happy situation eludes you, you may be able to help yourself through the difficult days by borrowing actions from the opposite sex.

Seems researchers have discovered that women have certain ways of trying to calm themselves and men have another set of actions. Keeping your own sex's instinctive behavior and adding the other sex's may double the balm and even eliminate the cause of your jealousy. For example, while jealous women often feel completely devastated emotionally, in a daze, insecure, less able to cope with other aspects of life, fearful and inadequate, men often respond actively rather than

passively.

Men are likely to confront the other person and ask for an explanation of the situation. Sometimes this direct action produces a discussion which eliminates the cause and problem. When the situation is hopeless and jealousy is well founded, women's reactions may be more constructive. Although men often turn their worry inward and feel guilty and angry with themselves for being jealous, women accept their feelings and allow themselves to express them. Women's tendencies to talk to close friends about their feelings give them support and an emotional outlet. But the common reaction of men to blow off steam by getting drunk leaves their problem intact when they're sober again.

—Shirley Sloan Fader



# Why Buy A Genuine Diamond

When only an expert can tell if it's real?

IT'S TRUE—FEW PEOPLE CAN TELL THE DIFFERENCE. — This is why movie stars and millionaires often wear simulations when they make public appearances. They know that only real experts or jewelers with powerful magnifiers can tell (for sure) if they are wearing a ring worth thousands or a Gemfire Simulation costing less than \$25!

GEMFIRES ARE CATCHING ON LIKE WILDFIRE! — Your friends and neighbors sporting big beautiful sparklers may be wearing Gemfires now and using the difference to make a payment on their dream house or buy a car! And once you see a Gemfire you'll be proud to wear one yourself, or give it to someone you love.

PICTURES DON'T DO JUSTICE TO GEMFIRE BEAUTY. — You can't really tell how lovely they are from pictures. That's why Crown Galleries offer every Gemfire Simulated Diamond with a FULL ONE YEAR GUARANTEE. You can't lose!

GEMFIRES ARE SELECTED FOR BRILLIANCE AND FIERY BEAUTY. — No cracks! No bubbles! No imperfections to dull their radiance. They are carefully cut and polished by master-craftsmen and just as genuine diamonds Gemfires have 58 facets. Then they're hand-set in handsome 18Kt-Heavy Gold Electroplate or solid Sterling Silver mount-

ings. Remember -- Gemfires are not cheap paste or glass. They're so hard they cut glass! Order your Gemfire today -- and put some sparkle into your life!

## OUR NO RISK GUARANTEE!

If within one year of date of purchase you are dissatisfied in any way with your Jewelry, return to PLANTRON, INC. by INSURED MAIL for either repair, replacement, or refund of your purchase price.

## FIERY GEMFIRE RINGS FOR WOMEN AND MEN



Countess

Two hand-set, perfectly-matched 1 ct. Gemfires with 8 sparkling side stones. Total Weight 2 1/2 cts.  
6129 Wh. SS Mtg. \$14.95



Empress

Just right for every occasion! See order blank for other Carat Sizes.  
6004 2ct Yel. GF Mtg. \$12.40  
6005 2ct Wh. SS Mtg. \$12.40



Queen

Exquisite 1 ct. round cut Gemfire with 4 fiery side stones. Total Wt. 2 1/2 cts. A real dazzler!  
6114 Yel. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. \$14.95  
6115 Wh. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. \$14.95



Emperor

The handsome, impressive mounting is designed to enhance the dramatic 3 ct. Gemfire stone.  
6122 Yel. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. \$16.95  
6123 Wh. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. \$16.95



Princess

A Cocktail ring with a 1/2 ct. solitaire center stone surrounded by 6 sparkling side stones. Total Wt. 2 1/2 cts.  
6116 Wh. SS Mtg. \$14.95



Prince

Handsome trio of 3 perfectly matched Gemfires. Total Wt. 2 1/2 cts. Very impressive mounting.  
6117 Yel. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. \$14.95  
6320 Wh. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. \$14.95



Amaris

A radiant 1/2 carat GEMFIRE engagement solitaire in modern Tiffany mounting. Beautiful guard ring with 18 graduated simulated diamonds to enhance its loveliness. All carefully hand-set.  
6332 Yel. Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) \$12.40  
8050 Wh. Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) \$12.40



Sultana

Three big, perfectly-matched Gemfires in classic single row setting. Total 1 1/2 cts.  
6207 Wh. SS Mtg. \$12.95



Majestic

A burst of 18 brilliant Gemfires surround a larger center Gemfire. Total Wt. 1 1/2 cts.  
6105 Yel. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. \$12.80  
6106 Wh. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. \$12.80



Monarch

The masculine mounting sets off the fiery 1 ct. Gemfire. See coupon for other carat sizes.  
6303 1ct Yel. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. \$9.95  
6304 1ct Wh. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. \$9.95



Calumet

Spectacular man's ring with 1 1/2 ct. Gemfire accented by 6 fiery simulations.  
6214 Yel. Mtg. 18Kt-HGE \$9.95

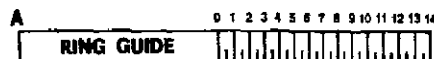
## How to Find Your Ring Size

1. Cut a strip of paper 3 inches long and 1/4 inch wide.



2. Wrap the strip around the finger that is to wear the ring. Then place a dot on the strip where it meets the end.

3. Place the dot on the strip of paper at "A" on the ring guide. The number at the end of the strip is your ring size.



LADIES RINGS AVAILABLE IN SIZES 5 THRU 10

MEN'S RINGS AVAILABLE IN SIZES 7 THRU 13

ALL RINGS SHOWN LARGER THAN ACTUAL SIZE.

## GLOSSARY OF TERMS

CARAT (CT) — a measure of weight for a diamond. Our simulated diamonds are given approximate carat values based on size, not weight. A 1-carat Gemfire is approximately the same size as a 1-carat diamond.

HEAVY GOLD ELECTROPLATE (HGE)—this mounting uses karat gold (either white or yellow) that is electrically bonded to the mounting after it is formed and the gold, by government standard, is 14 times thicker than the designated "gold electroplate."

STERLING SILVER (SS)—the mounting is 92.5% pure silver, 7.5% other metals for strength, and to eliminate tarnishing is lightly plated with precious rhodium.

GOLD FILLED (GF)—a lamination of Base Metal placed between sheets of gold.

Wh. Mtg. -- white mounting  
Yel. Mtg. -- yellow mounting  
SS -- Sterling Silver  
GF -- Gold Filled

CROWN GALLERIES  
Division of Plantron, Inc.  
Dept. 7243-101  
2207 East Oakland Avenue  
Bloomington, Illinois 61701

POSTAGE  
PREPAID

© 1975 PLANTRON, INC.

QTY	RING SIZE	ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION	COST

JEWELRY NOT PICTURED BELOW  
White Mounting -- SS or 18Kt-W-HGE  
Yellow Mounting -- GF or 18Kt-Y-HGE  
LADIES

6307	1/2 ct. Empress GF	\$9.49
6308	1/2 ct. Empress SS	\$8.49
6309	1 ct. Empress 18Kt-Y-HGE	\$8.95
6310	1 ct. Empress SS	\$8.95
6311	4 ct. Empress GF	\$19.95
6312	4 ct. Empress SS	\$19.95
6313	5 ct. Empress SS	\$24.95
6052	1 ct. Round Cut Pendant	\$4.95
6050	1 ct. (real) Earrings Pierced	\$9.90
6051	1 ct. Earrings Non-Pierced	\$9.90
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# NEW HOPE IN THE DISCOVERY AND TREATMENT OF INHERITED DISEASES

Potential for some diseases, including diabetes and many birth defects, can be passed on through the genes, tiny elements that determine our makeup. Now researchers are starting to understand how to detect the "bad" ones.

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The one ultra-low tar cigarette with taste.



Regular cigarette: 14 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report: October 1976.

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By Paula Dranov

Some of the most exciting medical advances in recent years have come in the field of genetics, the biological study of heredity and its variations. We now know that genes not only control the color of our eyes and hair and whether we have the right number of fingers and toes but that they also can determine whether or not we'll be susceptible to such illnesses as heart disease, diabetes and other life-threatening diseases. Here are some of the facts and some of the good news about genetic advances.

## WHAT ARE GENETIC DEFECTS?

Simply stated, genetic defects are disorders and diseases with which some people are born. Many, such as Down's syndrome—the medical name for mongolism—are obvious at birth. Others don't become evident until weeks, months or even years later.

The array of genetic diseases is staggering, but of the 1,500 that have been identified, most are extremely rare. Not so rare, however, are diseases like diabetes, heart disease and some other illnesses.

## WHAT CAUSES GENETIC DISEASES?

Inherited diseases and disorders usually are caused by flawed genes. Geneticists know that of the thousands of genes we each carry on our 23 pairs of chromosomes, between eight and 10 are likely to be defective. Rarely do these bad genes make their presence known. But under some circumstances they can—and do—cause trouble.

## HOW ARE THE CARRIERS OF GENETIC DISORDERS IDENTIFIED?

It usually takes only a simple blood test. These tests have become particularly important to families who have reason to fear these three so-called "ethnic diseases":

- **Sickle Cell Anemia.** This blood disease occurs most frequently among blacks and can now be identified in the carriers.

- **Tay-Sachs' Disease.** Jews of Eastern European descent are most prone to this always fatal disease. Doctors now urge all Jewish couples of child-bearing age and from this background to come in for testing when they marry.

- **Thalassemia.** Italians, Greeks and Near Easterners run the greatest risk of thalassemia, a blood disease that is fatal in its most severe form. Although carriers now can be identified through blood tests, the tests can't show whether or not the fatal form is present.

Needless to say, the overwhelming majority of couples tested for these diseases will be reassured that they run no risk of passing them on. For the others, help is available in genetic counseling.

## WHO SHOULD HAVE GENETIC COUNSELING?

The greatest need is among couples who already have had an abnormal child, who have seen a certain type of genetic disease in their families and who have been identified as carriers of a specific disorder.

In addition, women over 35 who wish to have a baby have been seeking counseling in ever-greater numbers because of publicity





Illustration: Robert

Five percent of all babies are born with genetic defects, but new knowledge could significantly reduce the risks of these disorders.

about the increased risk of giving birth to a mongoloid child as the age of the mother advances.

## WHAT IS GENETIC COUNSELING?

For couples who have something to fear from genetic disorders, counseling is a means of learning what their risks are and what medical means are available to reduce those risks. Basically, counseling can tell them what the genetic disease they face means in medical, emotional and even financial terms. Just as important, the counseling can correct the misinformation people have about genetic diseases and reassure parents that it's not their fault that a child is affected.

## HOW CAN GENETIC DISEASES BE DIAGNOSED DURING PREGNANCY?

There are two methods of prenatal diagnosis. The best known is *amniocentesis*. In this procedure, a long needle is inserted into the mother's abdomen to draw fluid from the amniotic sac where the fetus is developing. An analysis of that fluid will tell doctors whether or not the genetic problem they're looking for is present.

The other new procedure is *ultrasound*, a method of scanning the mother's abdomen with high-frequency sound waves to ascertain the position of the fetus, to measure the infant's head size and to monitor the rate of fetal growth and development.

## WHAT ABOUT HEART DISEASE AND DIABETES?

These are the diseases doctors say have a *genetic component*. They tend to run in certain families. High-risk individuals frequently can be identified through blood tests and regular checkups. A susceptibility to heart disease, for instance, may be indicated by an inherited condition called *hyperlipemia*—an abnormally high level of fatty substances in the bloodstream. This condition can be counteracted to a significant extent by diet. Diabetes can be controlled through medication and proper diet. Preventive measures—regular checkups, weight control—can reduce the risk in susceptible families.

## WHERE ARE COUNSELING AND TREATMENT AVAILABLE?

The National Genetics Foundation has established a Genetic Counseling and Treatment Network to provide diagnosis, treatment and counseling to people concerned about genetic disorders of all varieties. Genetic counseling also is available through medical centers, teaching hospitals and clinics. The March of Dimes maintains a directory of genetic-counseling units throughout the United States.

For further information write:

The National Foundation/March of Dimes  
Box 2000, White Plains, N.Y. 10602

The National Genetics Foundation  
9 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019

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By Mike Sandin  
Agronomist

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.

Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow...

until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it. That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Amazoy Zoysia.

### "MOWED IT 2 TIMES," WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn "... is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in ... Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds—it's just wonderful!"

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn—nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

### Cuts Your Work, Saves You Money

Your deep-rooted, established Amazoy lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement... ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by 2/3.

### CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

Thick rich, luxurious Amazoy grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frost, regains fresh new beauty every Spring—a true perennial!

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End erosion of slopes with Amazoy. Perfect answer for hard-to-cover spots, play-worn areas.

### Your Own Supply of Plug Transplants

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### NO SEED, NO SOD!

There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass brings with it the problems of seed, like weeds, diseases, burning out, other ills.

Meyer Zoysia Grass Was Perfected by U.S. Gov't. Released in Cooperation With U.S. Golf Assoc. as a Superior Grass.

Order guaranteed Amazoy now, get your bonus plugs FREE! Your order will be delivered at earliest correct time for planting in your area.

We ship all orders the same day grass is taken from the soil, shipping charge collect, via most economical means. Zoysia Farm Nurseries, 1977

**DROUGHT AND WEAR RESISTANT**  
Amazoy lawns take cookouts and parties—children playing on it won't hurt it, or themselves! Stays green right thru scorching heat and drought!

### NO NEED TO RIP OUT PRESENT GRASS PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazoy plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style. Every plug 8 sq. inches.

When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, including weeds. Easy planting instructions with order.

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Amazoy exclusive! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bending, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug holes.

**Every Plug Guaranteed to Grow In Your Area • In Your Soil**  
• **AMAZOY WON'T WINTER KILL**—has survived temperatures 30° below zero!  
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Plug Amazoy into an entire lawn or problem areas. Plug it into poor soil, builder's soil, clay or even salty, sandy beach areas. I guarantee every plug to grow... from part shade to full sun! Any plug failing to grow in 45 days replaced FREE. So we're hardly in business for the (few of) you, you know, we're 100% sure of our product.

*If it isn't Amazoy, you're not getting the plugs that made Zoysia famous.*

Consumer protective agencies constantly warn consumers: "Be sure you're getting the brand you're paying for; watch out for bait and switch people." So look for the name Amazoy if you want the real thing—the world's best known zoysia. Our plugs plug (8" x 3" sq. in.) look different. ARE different. Why take chances with an untried grass? There really is no substitute.

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If worn, damaged, roof-top antennas or malfunctioning rabbit ears give you muddy, jittery TV reception, don't junk your old, worthy TV set! Restore its **RECEPTION POWER** with the latest, improved, **SUPER 77 ANTENNA** by Convertamatic. This invention, tested and proven in homes all over America, pulls in your favorite local programs, so sharp and clear, you won't believe your eyes and ears. **YES!** Crisp black and white, or vibrant color reception — without those frustrating rooftop or rabbit ear antennas!

### HIGH RECEPTION POWER!

**SUPER 77 ANTENNA** is quite different from regular antennas — even the rotating type selling for \$50.00 or more! Plug the **SUPER 77** into any outlet and it instantly changes your house wires into a **GIANT ANTENNA** hundreds of feet long! Yet it doesn't interfere with your electric current and never presents any shock hazard. It doesn't use up a penny's worth of electricity.

### LASTS A LIFETIME

**POWER 77** costs nothing to install... nothing to operate. Has no moving parts to wear out. **Lasts**

a lifetime. Yet costs less than a carton of cigarettes!

### INSTALLS IN SECONDS!

No tools needed. Connect and plug into the nearest outlet and it's ready to operate instantly! This **IMPROVED MODEL** is perfectly **SAFE**. Plug has a **NEUTRALIZER** that effectively **BLOCKS OUT** electric current. It gets attached **OUTSIDE** the set. A shock is **impossible**. Yet it works fine!

### SHARPER PICTURES!

#### RICHER COLOR!

Even older, functioning sets work better with a **SUPER 77 CONVERTAMATIC!** This invention harnesses hundreds and hundreds of feet of house wiring — converting it instantly into a **GIANT TV ANTENNA!** Naturally this gives you better reception on all local channels. Better pictures! Better sound! Richer, more brilliant color! So don't throw out your old reliable TV, just replace the old, antenna with a genuine **SUPER 77 CONVERTAMATIC!** The moment you plug it in, you'll see the amazing difference!

### TRY IT 30 FULL DAYS WITHOUT RISKING 1¢

Why let an old, defective antenna spoil your TV fun? Send only 3.88 plus 60 cents postage and handling. When it arrives, get ready for a thrilling surprise! Suddenly fade-outs, streaks and ghosts are gone. All replaced by gloriously beautiful pictures! Even color and sound improve. Say goodbye to dangerous outdoor antennas and the high cost of needless antenna repairs! Enjoy **SUPER 77** for 30 days at our risk. Complete satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. **CAUTION:** Avoid cheap imitations! Get guaranteed, high quality **Super 77** today! Send handy coupon below for fast service!



### BEWARE OF CHEAP IMITATIONS

**CAUTION:** Certain low cost, badly assembled models have been declared unsafe by the U. S. Consumer Protection Bureau. Trust Convertamatic. It's a quality product with a **NEUTRALIZER PLUG**.

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1977 by: Convertamatic Division

**CONVERTAMATIC DIVISION 1233-C**  
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### TAKE A LOOK

Some see the sea from where they live,  
Some see the open fields.  
To some, atop a ridge or hill,  
A gorgeous landscape yields.  
Some view the mountains rising high,  
Some watch a river flow.  
But from our house these other things  
We see and some you know:  
One way a street, one way a house.  
A house that is immense.  
That leaves two other views we have,  
And both the same: a fence.

—Richard Armour

The two red marks on the bridge of Grandpa's nose fascinated Sonny. "What made those, Grandpa," he asked. "Glasses," said Grandpa, somewhat distantly. "What was in the glasses, Grandpa?"

—Mary Ann Thomas

"Isn't it interesting," says the sage on our block, "that the cost of living hasn't affected its popularity at all."

—Dorothea Kent

By Frank Baginski

### LITTLE EMILY



"WOW!"

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**Time to listen.** More than a million workers were laid off this winter as factories were shut down because natural gas was unavailable. Home heating by gas was threatened in many areas despite turned-down thermostats. For over 20 years, government regulation has operated to keep natural gas prices artificially low. In our view, this attempt to "protect" the consumer has led to misuse and waste of natural gas, and contributed directly to today's problems. Now there is a growing recognition by others that the removal of price regulation on new natural gas is a vital ingredient to any long-term solution. Below, some significant examples of that view:

## The Washington Post

Enforcing conservation or increasing production "requires getting rid of the absurd and obsolete structure of gas price controls that encourages Americans to use too much of it for the wrong things. The country is going to have to pay more for the stuff, unless it wants to institutionalize the winter gas shortage as an annual event." Jan. 27, 1977

## THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

"The pricing mechanism is the best way to allocate a scarce premium resource. Gradual deregulation of natural gas is the best way of bringing that about. When will Congress see the light?" Feb. 14, 1976

## The New York Times

"Mr. Carter evidently wants 90 days to devise an overall energy policy, including his campaign pledge to deregulate prices for 'new' gas . . . Restricting wasteful and non-essential consumption is even more important than increasing the supply. Natural gas is a premium fuel, fully combustible, non-polluting and easy to transport. Neither increases in gas production nor effective conservation can be achieved while it is sold (in terms of comparative heat content) at half the price of coal and a fifth the price of oil. It should not be wasted on non-essential uses." Jan. 25, 1977

## THE EVENING SUN (Baltimore)

"The plain fact is that artificially low prices on interstate gas have done two things. They have diverted much of this energy into the uncontrolled intrastate markets . . . And this in turn has meant that the diminishing overall supply of gas has been unfairly allocated, with industry and residential owners in non-gas-producing states facing severe shortages." July 30, 1976

## The Phoenix Gazette

"A free market would do a much better job of fairly distributing the natural gas supply than a government-regulated market ever could." Feb. 7, 1976

## THE PLAIN DEALER (Cleveland)

"The only sensible solution is to allow free market forces to determine the wellhead price of . . . gas. To do otherwise is to hamper expansion of the economy and creation of new jobs through industrial expansion and commercial and residential construction. The choice is simple: Pay more for natural gas or promote unemployment." Oct. 16, 1976

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"The best thing would be for Congress to do away with gas price regulations entirely. . . ." July 30, 1976

# Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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# WHAT IN THE WORLD...



Actress Karen Grassle

## Quick Diagnoses That Save Sick Plants

Plant problems? Here's how to diagnose the most common ones. Steve Smith, a Florida county extension ornamentalist, says if you discover a plant with **burned leaf tips or brown margins**, you need to reduce the amount of fertilizer you are feeding the plant. This also could mean you are being too stingy with the water. **Yellowing and dropping leaves** are a signal of gas fumes, overwatering, poor drainage or not enough air. **Small leaves** indicate too little water or that the plant is existing in tight or heavy soil. **Weak growth or light green or yellow spots** on healthy green foliage is a sign of too little fertilizer, root rot or that the light is too intense. A house plant that is **yellowing, wilting or has "soft growth"** is exposed to excessive heat or has a root injury. Plants with **small leaves and long internodes** indicate too little light or too high temperature. Most foliage plants do best at temperatures between 60° and 70° F. If the leaves are heavy with grime, use soapy water, a soft cloth and a gentle touch. While watering your plants, keep these points in mind: don't use cold water, as it shocks the plant. Only a dash of water can make the plant miserable. Often the soil in the bottom of the container becomes dry, causing the plant to wilt or die. Plants are like people in that they like their food served at regular intervals. Reduce fertilization during the winter months. The best suggestion on feeding plants is simply to follow the directions on the food container. If you do not want to buy a special house-plant fertilizer, mix one teaspoon of a complete garden fertilizer in one quart of water. Apply this solution every four to six weeks.

## The Best Way To Bake A Potato

Baked potatoes are tastiest if they're wrapped in pierced foil, baked between 400°-425° F. for 50 to 60 minutes and served immediately from the oven, say researchers at the University of Idaho's agricultural program. They reported that most restaurant baked potatoes are served at an "on the plate" temperature of less than 160° F. The ideal temperature is 200° F., reached when a potato is taken from the oven and split just long enough to add salt, butter or sour cream.

## Quick Takes

**An apple can clean your teeth better than a toothbrush can**, says Dr. Loren Tukey of Pennsylvania State University. An apple's efficiency rate as a tooth and gum cleaner is 95.5 percent, which is more than 30-percent better than a toothbrush's. . . . **The most encouraging salary increase in the last 10 years** occurred among women, according to the Federal Job Information Bureau. Starting salaries for women college graduates are 81-percent higher today than they were 10 years ago. . . . **If you think \$3 million stale crackers aren't worth their salt**, you're not in the hauling and storing business. The city of Denver is paying \$20,000 to have the crackers, leftover from old fallout shelters, taken off municipal hands. The U.S. Office of Emergency Preparedness has decided they now are inedible. . . . **The average American family has cash assets of \$2,100**, according to a new study by the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. The study estimates that the average family has \$50 cash on hand, \$250 in checking accounts, \$1,500 in savings accounts and \$300 in U.S. Government savings bonds. . . . **While coffee prices have been grabbing the headlines** recently, another commodity desired by American consumers is selling at record-high levels. World cocoa prices have more than tripled in the last 13 months, meaning that shoppers will be paying higher prices than ever for chocolate products. Many of the big chocolate manufacturers have raised the price of candy bars from 15 to 20 cents, and analysts don't discount the possibility of the quarter candy bar unless cocoa prices stabilize.

## A Do-It-Yourself SAT Cram Course

As the race for college acceptance tightens, study programs designed to prepare the student for the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) are flourishing. If you or your child plan to take the SAT soon, here are some of the coaches' tips:

1. If you don't know the answer, don't guess. Go on to the next question. A wrong answer counts against you; the trick is to get as few wrong and as many right as possible.
2. Do the easy questions first. Sometimes the first sections of tests are loaded with the hardest questions.
3. On the reading comprehension questions, quickly scan the passage and then the questions so you know what to look for when you go back to read the question carefully.
4. If you have taken the test and done poorly, take it again. It is offered six times during the year, generally November through June. Frequently, those who take the SAT a second time develop a test-taking strategy and improve their scores significantly.





### Will Kids Start Getting Better Instead Of Bigger?

American children may soon stop growing taller than their parents in each generation. A set of 14 computer-drawn growth charts based on 20,000 children measured in the past 15 years shows a leveling off of growth during the past decade. Before 1965, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, six- to-11 year-olds were about a half-inch taller each decade. "Perhaps we have reached the limits of our genetic potential regarding growth," speculates Dr. Peter V. Hamill, chairman of the center's task force. Or, suggests Dr. Francis Johnson, study-group member, "the general leveling off could mean that factors such as good nutrition, pure water and freedom from childhood diseases are making their maximum contribution." Physical height is greater now than when the country was founded: an average 18-year-old boy 200 years ago measured 5'7.1"; today's average 18-year-old stands 5'9.6". The average 18-year-old girl is now 5'4".



### If The Shoe Wears, Get It Fitted

You can tell what's wrong with your shoes by the particular way they wear, says the Shoe Service Industry Council. For example, if

your shoe curls at the toe, the shoe is too long. If the sole wears unevenly or if the heel pushes under, the shoe is too short. And if your shoes go out of shape, you may be wearing the wrong size. To get the right size, buy shoes in the afternoon — your feet are biggest then. Try on both shoes before buying. To keep shoes in shape, avoid wearing the same pair two days in a row; when possible, wear one pair every third day. Never dry out wet shoes on a radiator.

### Is The Ideal Man A Perfect Man?

A man who's a bit of a rogue is more attractive to women than a great guy who always does the right thing, says San Diego psychiatrist Dr. Harold Greenwald. He offered this definition of a "rogue": "He'll fail to be on time for appointments; bet at the track or play poker with the guys half the night; sometimes refuse to shave on weekends; possibly use salty language." If a man acts in such ways all the time, or even frequently, women won't find him appealing at all — but if he lapses into such behavior now and then, most women will like him better. Greenwald insists. It's the guy who acts like a saint most days and a sinner once in a while who really captivates women.

**BIRTHDAYS** (Sunday-Pisces; Monday-Saturday-Aries): **Sunday** — Bobby Orr 29; Sir Michael Redgrave 69; Carl Reiner 55. **Monday** — John D. Rockefeller III 71. **Tuesday** — Karl Malden 64. **Wednesday** — Joan Crawford 69; Marty Allen 47; Erich Fromm 77. **Thursday** — Steve McQueen 47. **Friday** — Anita Bryant 37; Aretha Franklin 35; Elton John 30; Gloria Steinem 41; Howard Cosell 57. **Saturday** — Diana Ross 33; Tennessee Williams 63; Alan Alda 43.



### BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:

Anita Bryant and Elton John

### FAMILY WEEKLY

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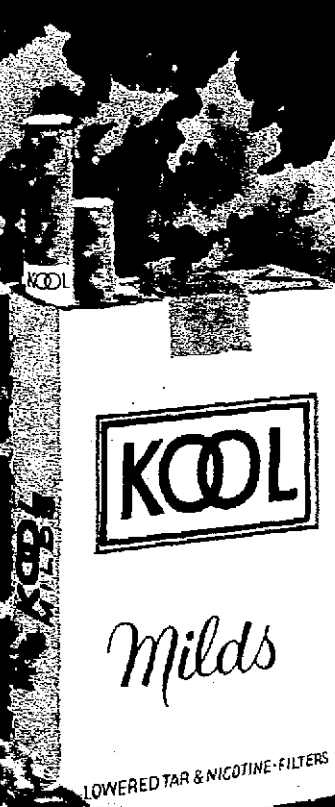
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### BULLETIN

**Hospital Costs** — Estimated at \$135.54 a day average, rising to well over \$200.00 a day in certain metropolitan areas.

**Physician's Fees** — Currently rising at a 14.2% annual rate.

Sources: American Hospital Association; President's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

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HEART OF  
THE FRUIT BELT

## NEWS OF THE FARM, ORCHARD AND DAIRY

Covering The Greatest Diversified Fruit Producing Area In America

LOCAL-STATE  
NATIONALMiOSHA Wants Hard  
Hats On Farmhands

By JERRY KRIEGER  
Farm & Features Editor

Two proposed MiOSHA regulations, which farmers in affected areas are virtually unaware of, are on the verge of being adopted without input from agriculture. Fruit growers would be most affected.

One new regulation proposed by the State Labor department, would require growers to put their workers in hardhats. The second would require drivers of industrial-type lift trucks, such as are used in storages, to be licensed after physical and eye examinations and training classes.

The proposals now are in the Joint Senate-House Committee on Administrative Rules, and could be acted on there as soon as next Tuesday. Approval there would send the rules back to the Michigan Safety commission for expected routine adoption.

MSU Extension Safety Engineer Richard G. Pfister who is critical of the handling of the proposals without input from agriculture, said unless growers speak up quickly the regulations may be cemented into MiOSHA rules as proposed.

He said he has found almost no awareness of the proposed Head Protection and Power Industrial Trucks rules among farmers.

Pfister told the committee in a letter this week that a public hearing conducted on the two proposals in June of 1976 was advertised only — as far as he could determine — in three metropolitan city newspapers in the state. Notices apparently never reached the news media in the agricultural areas of the state, he stated.

Neither the federal OSHA program nor other states require these standards for agriculture, he asserted.

According to the MSU safety specialist, Workers Compensation statistics show that four per cent of the accidents to farm employees in Michigan involve head injury, and that estimates are that one to two per cent might be prevented by wearing hard hats. There have been no reported injuries to farm employees from operation of the small-wheeled industrial-type lift trucks, he added.

"I would suggest you not approve these two proposed standards unless given more compelling reason," Pfister told the Joint Committee in his letter.

"Is it the legislative intent to promulgate standards to rectify

significant health and safety hazards to employees, or is it legislative intent to cover every contingency in the work place? The latter approach has sobering cost benefits and would require more extensive financial support."

In regard to hard hats, the proposal calls for agricultural

employees to wear them while they "are required to be present in areas where a hazard exists from falling or flying objects, or from other harmful contacts or exposures, or where there is a risk of injury from electric shock, hair entanglement, chemical or temperature extremes."

Tourists Like List  
Of U-Pick Farms

Growers who have U-pick operations or roadside markets have until next Friday, March 25, if they want to be listed in a

Asparagus  
Fund Helps  
9 Projects

The Michigan Asparagus Research committee has allocated \$19,050 for nine research projects which will be conducted by Michigan State university agricultural experiment station.

Projects to be studied include research on disease; insect and weed control; cultivar spacing control; soil aeration; asparagus establishment; crown production and fiber research; effect of stresses on growth and yield; and control of number and size of spears.

Funds for the research are contributed by processors through negotiated arrangements each year between the Michigan Asparagus Growers Marketing committee and asparagus processors.

## Spray Supply

Pesticide supplies will more than meet projected farm use in 1977, according to a report released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Most pesticide prices are reported to be unchanged, or to be rising only slightly, and a few prices are down. The report, from USDA's Economic Research Service, projects that a 10-percent increase in pesticide production and a rise in manufacturer and distributor inventories will boost net supplies 14 percent over last season.

Maryland  
Will Boost  
Apple Tax

BALTIMORE, Md. — Apple growers in Maryland have asked the state legislature to amend the Maryland Apple Merchandising act to increase the apple advertising tax. The assessment rate proposed in actions adopted by the growers will rise from the present one cent to three cents per bushel, for fresh market fruit.

The Maryland ale tax has remained at the one cent level ever since the Maryland Apple commission was established in 1947.

An exemption of the first 500 bushels marketed each season will be continued for all growers.

New Oat  
Varieties  
High Yielders

Southwestern Michigan farmers intending to plant oats will have two new varieties available that are billed as better than the standard varieties in use here.

Korwood, available in commercial quantity for the first time, and Mariner, which saw limited early use last year, both averaged over 100 bushels per acre over four years of testing at four locations in Michigan, according to Clare Musgrove, Berrien county Extension director.

Korwood averaged 110 bushels and Mariner 106 bushels in the tests, compared to 85 bushels for Clinton 64 and to 99 bushels for Garry, both standard varieties.

Korwood and Mariner have white grain and are short-stemmed and lodging-resistant. Both have good test weights.

Both varieties were developed with the Michigan Foundation Seed Growers association and the Michigan Crop Improvement association.

Musgrove added that whatever variety is planted, farmers should be sure to plant oats as early as the ground can be conveniently prepared. "If oats aren't in by the end of April," he said, "don't plant."

## Tree Seedlings Still Available

The deadline to order tree plants offered by the St. Joseph River and Galien River Soil Conservation districts has been extended to March 31.

Adolph Dongillo, Jr., chairman of the St. Joseph River

district board, said supplies are still available at White Pine, Austrian Pine, Black Walnut, Autumn Olive and wildlife packets. Information is available by contacting the district office at 4035 M-139, St. Joseph.

Berry  
Program  
Tuesday

Production, harvesting and marketing practices for strawberries, raspberries and other bramble fruits will fill a half-day program for southwestern Michigan growers interested in these crops.

The session is scheduled for Tuesday at the Lake Michigan college auditorium, Benton township, starting at 1 p.m.

Larry Bradford, Manistee county Extension director, will open the program with a discussion of mechanical harvesting of strawberries; followed by Larry Krieger, of Krieger's Nursery, Bridgman, speaking on virus-free raspberries. Dr. Jay Brunner, MSU entomologist, and Mike Thomas, district horticultural agent, will cover insect and disease control in strawberries and brambles.

Harvey Belter, Berrien county horticultural agent, will discuss strawberry pollination, and Glen Antle, district marketing agent, will outline the U-Pick and roadside market outlook.

Ray Marske, fieldman for Silver Mill Frozen Foods, and Ray Floate, president of Michigan Fruit Canners, will describe the market outlook and potential for processed brambles and strawberries.

## Apples Apples

SEATTLE, Wash. (NEA) — In late April and early May a large, mature apple tree will produce between 50,000 and 100,000 blossoms, in clusters of five or six. If all the blossoms were to set fruit, the tree would produce as many as 800 bushels of small apples. Usually a mere two to five per cent of the apple blossoms set fruit that develop to maturity yielding 15 to 30 bushels of apples.

GRAPE GROWERS TALK ABOUT  
VIKING SHIP® CALCIUM NITRATE

"We achieve better yield and improved vine hardiness with Calcium Nitrate"

Tom Adent, St. Joseph, Michigan

Mr. Adent raises grapes, apples, and peaches on 160 acres in Berrien County, Michigan. His experience with several new varieties of grapes and their improved response to a different source of nitrogen is described here.



## Ammonium-N problems

"We knew that ammonium nitrate was giving us delayed nitrogen release, causing late season growth and vulnerability to fall frost; but how to correct it was the real problem. Our search led to experimenting with one row, using a different nitrogen source; Calcium Nitrate. Right from the start we saw improved results: good color, all the 'N' needed to carry the crop, with re-growth of vines for next year's wood."

## Other growers experience similar results

"After this, we worked with other growers. They had read about Calcium Nitrate just as we had and were interested in its possibilities. All of us noticed that the nitrogen was there when needed, but quickly dispersed thereafter. Our post-harvest condition gave us vines that cured out very well for winter; leaves would start to mature in the fall, and even with warm

and wet days the vines did not pick up 'N' and resume growth."

## New Plantings

"We've used Calcium Nitrate on new plantings with good response. Consider the new varieties such as French hybrids, as well as Concord and Niagara; you want vine growth, maturity and development of winter hardiness by end of summer. This is what we're achieving with Calcium Nitrate."

## Growth difference

"It's hard to distinguish any particular growth difference, but we observe a darker vegetative green with Calcium Nitrate. You might get more growth from an ammoniacal form of N, but if 60% of that growth will die-back in winter your net vine retention goes way down."

## New hybrids

"As far as the new breeds are concerned, most are particularly cold-

sensitive. French hybrids, for instance, are new to the Midwest. They thrive beautifully in California's mild climate, but dealing with our 10° below zero winters are another matter. It's my opinion that Calcium Nitrate has an extra value in this situation."

## Calcium important

"I think the dual benefits of nitrate-N and calcium play an important part in this winter hardiness goal. I've read about University of Georgia experiments that demonstrate calcium's role in peach tree vigor and resistance to cold injury. It's my 'gut' feeling from 20 years as a grower that this same requirement—an adequate calcium level—exists with vine hardiness and winter survival. Other growers are raising varieties that are said to be impossible—Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon—with good wood maturity. Other hybrid varieties, too, are doing remarkably well. Last winter they survived 15° below zero conditions."

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Farm Labor  
Conference  
Is April 14

Topics of major concern to Michigan farmers will be featured at an Agricultural Labor conference on April 14 at the Hilton Inn, Lansing, starting at 9 a.m. Agricultural labor issues confronting the state's farm employers in 1977 will be covered at the conference, sponsored by the Michigan Agricultural Services Association (MASA).

Speakers will include Maynard Dolloff, assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Labor, on "OSHA and Agriculture," and Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, discussing "American Agriculture and Labor Regulations."

Other topics to be covered are a preview of federal agricultural labor legislation, reform of Michigan's Workmen's Compensation and a "post mortem" of California's Proposition 14. The registration fee will be \$6 for MASA members, and \$16 for non-members which includes a 1977 MASA membership.

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# Whitcomb Tower Under Bankruptcy

**JERRY KRIEGER**  
n, Features Editor

Michigan Baptist Homes, Inc., operator of the Whitcomb retirement center in St. Joseph, has been placed in Chapter 11 bankruptcy under Chapter 11 of the Federal bankruptcy act.



**OR ADMIRERS:** About 150 school children give Gov. William Milliken warm hugs outside Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency at Esna. Milliken was there for ribbon-cutting ceremony that officially opened the center. He's been touring the Upper Peninsula. (AP Wirephoto)

## Milliken Slaps His Veto On Seafarer

by **DONALD WOUTAT**  
Associated Press Writer

ESNA, Mich. (AP) — William Milliken suddenly vetoed his long awaited veto of Navy's Project Seafarer. But the fate of the controversial communications grid



**GOVERNOR MILLIKEN**  
At Press Conference

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**SUPPLEMENT**

Daily Weekly ..... 24 Pages

remained uncertain in the face of questions whether the Navy will honor the veto.

Milliken's veto came during a 2½ day tour of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, where the Navy wants to build the project and where there is overwhelming opposition to the plan.

He acted hours after learning that the Defense Department apparently was backing off from what Milliken said is a long-standing promise by two presidents that Seafarer would not be built over his objections.

In a sharply worded telegram to Defense Secretary Harold Brown, the governor said Brown had "appeared to renege on earlier assurances" of the veto.

Despite the apparent Navy backsliding, Milliken told reporters he thinks his veto "will have a very significant and final effect" on halting the project in Michigan.

Seafarer, a massive network of underground cables, would be used to transmit simply, coded messages to deeply submerged submarines, especially in the event of nuclear attack. The Navy has said the project is vital to national defense, and picked the Upper Peninsula for its site because, it said, the area's underlying geological structure would permit transmission of extra-low frequency radio waves.

U.P. residents have vehemently opposed the project, saying it would harm the environment, make the area a prime nuclear target, and could pose hazards to human and animal health.

Under the name Project Sanguine, the system earlier was rejected by Wisconsin officials after a test site was built in that state. Texas, Nevada and New Mexico have been mentioned as alternative sites.

Milliken said he was acting because of potential environmental damage that the underground network would cause, and because of public

opposition.

Hertzberg said a severe cash crisis forced the company to use the bankruptcy proceedings in order to stave off a possible closing from creditors' demands.

"We think we have protected the life residents by this action," Hertzberg said.

He declared the firm is "still very solvent", with assets (book value) of \$15 million compared to liabilities of \$13

**Baptist Homes Remain Open**

million. The market value of the assets is even higher, he added.

Hertzberg indicated it was the threat of foreclosure by creditors holding a mortgage on the Whitcomb Tower that forced Baptist Homes to seek the protection of the bankruptcy court. He did not identify the mortgage holder.

The Chapter 11 petition was filed in Detroit federal district court Thursday, Atty. Hertzberg said, and Bankruptcy Judge George Brody immediately named an operating receiver. The receiver is James McTevia of Port Huron.

Hertzberg said life residents in Whitcomb Tower and the other three centers were to be reassured by Baptist Homes officials Friday that their lives in the centers would not be disturbed by the change. Alton Curtis, president of the company, was to meet with the Whitcomb Tower residents sometime Friday. The St. Joseph center has about 94 or 95 residents, a spokesman said.

Atty. Hertzberg, of the Detroit law firm of Hertzberg, Jacob & Weingarten, explained how the Chapter 11 receivership will work:

All creditors are stayed from suing or otherwise pressing claims for money until the company works out a plan with the creditors for payment of debts. If the plan is worked out with creditors and confirmed by the federal court, the receiver will operate the facilities until the court and creditors are satisfied. At such time, the operation would be returned to Baptist Homes.

Hertzberg said the first meeting with creditors probably will be held within a month, to begin working out an acceptable operating plan.

In addition to Whitcomb Tower, the firm, which is wholly owned by the Michigan Baptist Convention, has Olds Manor in Grand Rapids, Hillside Terrace in Ann Arbor, and Whittier Towers in Detroit.

Michigan Baptist Homes bought the closed Whitcomb hotel on St. Joseph's lake bluff in April of 1968. Five years and \$3 million later, it opened the retirement center March 15, 1973, for active retired people. It had units for 145 people.

Hertzberg said residents of the four units paid between \$10,000 and \$25,000 for life resident contracts, entitling them to living quarters for the rest of their lives. They also pay additional monthly service charges.



**RESIDENTS STAYING:** Whitcomb Tower in St. Joseph is one of four retirement centers that will continue in operation under federal court receivership following submission of Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition filed by Michigan Baptist Homes, Inc., owner of the homes. Center here, opened in 1973 after conversion from widely known hotel, houses about 95 retired residents. Spokesman said residents were told they will not have to leave. Spokesman said owner is still solvent but very serious cash flow problem forced firm into operating receivership to prevent centers from being shut down by creditor demands. (Staff photo)

## Hundred-Year-Old Bangor Looks At Its Beginnings

By **DENNIS COGSWELL**  
Paw Paw Bureau

**BANGOR** — This community of just over 2,000 will mark its 100th birthday Monday.

Incorporated as a village on March 21, 1877, Bangor was later chartered as a city on March 18, 1968.

City Clerk Norma Sutherby said there are no official plans to celebrate the Centennial Monday, although there will be coffee and cookies available to the public at the city hall from 2-4 p.m. Riley Lynch, a member of the Bangor Centennial committee, said tentative plans have been made for a Centennial booklet and celebration later this summer.

Lynch, who lives on the same farm his grandparents settled in 1856, said Bangor had its beginnings in the 1830's.

Charles U. Cross, who came from Madison county, N.Y., and his wife, Mary, became the town's first permanent settlers when they erected a cabin on March 8, 1837. The Cross homestead is now the site of the West Michigan Savings bank.

A history of Berrien and Van Buren counties, published in 1880, notes that Cross and his brother, Calvin, founded the town's first sawmill in 1846. Water power, supplied by the Black river, was one of the major factors in the town's early growth.

Cross is also credited with being influential in bringing the railroad to Bangor in 1870, and a plant for smelting iron ore and pig iron in 1872.

Another settler, Joseph P. Nymen, started the post office and became Bangor's first postmaster. He also established a sash and blind factory in 1856, a grist mill near the river in 1857, and a woolen mill in 1865.

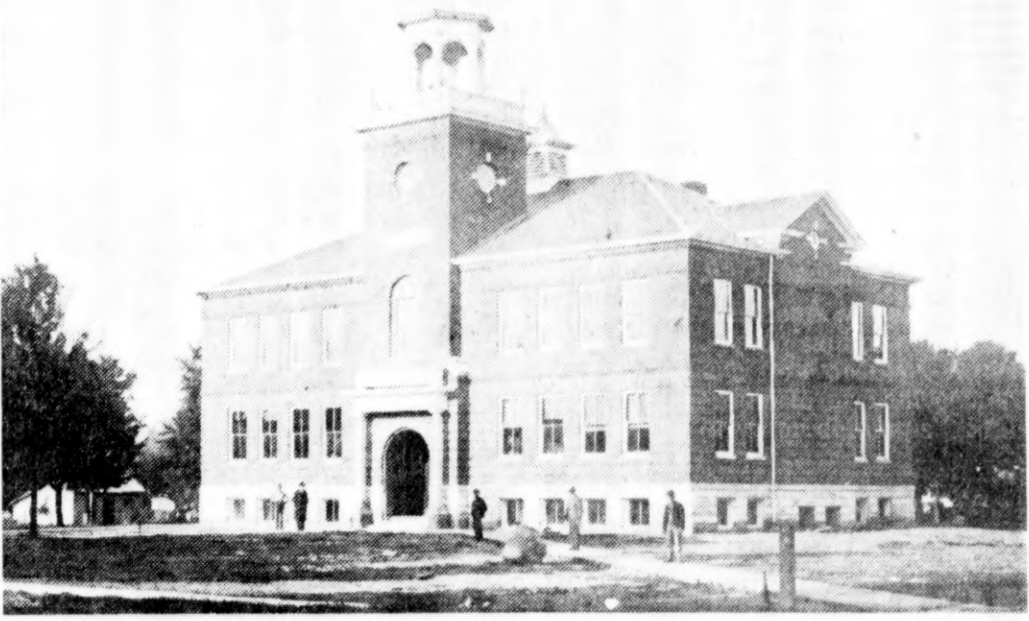
Other major industries during the period included a wagon factory and the Bangor Chemical Works, which produced acetic acid and wood alcohol, and at the time was the biggest factory of its kind in the world.

Apple growing, which remains an integral part of the area's economy today, also had its origins in the 1800's. The 1880 account claims that a schooner carrying apples shipwrecked in Lake Michigan in 1841, and that the seeds which floated ashore were used to plant many of the original apple trees.

The town's first school district, encompassing nine miles of the northeast corner of Bangor township, was organized in 1838 and included three families and four children.

Calvin Cross is credited by historical accounts with establishing the first school at what is now the corner of Arlington and Walnut streets in 1845. The building became a graded school in 1873, and is believed to have burned around the turn of the century.

It was replaced by a new building in 1902, which was just recently torn down to make room for a new elementary school.



**FORMER LANDMARK:** Bangor school building at corner of Arlington and Walnut streets was recently demolished to make room for new elementary school. Built in 1902, it replaced earlier school that burned. Bangor celebrates its 100th birthday Monday (Photo courtesy of Riley Lynch)

## Kidnaping Case Ended By Marriage

**WEST BRANCH, Mich. (AP)** — Kidnaping charges against a 38-year-old West Branch man will be dropped by the prosecutor partly because the defendant is marrying the chief witness against him.

Ogemaw County Prosecutor Lewis E. Traycik said he would file the papers next week in District Court to drop the charges against Robert Boomer.

Boomer was arrested March 2 on charges of kidnaping the 23-month-old daughter of Rose Bartz. He was arrested by deputies with the child in his auto.

"We had a conference with Boomer and Miss Bartz and decided that since they are getting married and because there was no intent by Boomer to take the child any place, we would drop the charges," the prosecutor said.

Boomer is the father of the child, according to his attorney. Boomer's attorney said Miss Bartz was the chief complaining witness against Boomer.

Tonight on WHFB-FM Stereo 100. Semifinals. Play by play. 6:45 P.M. Redford St. Mary's vs. Buchanan. Direct from Lansing adv



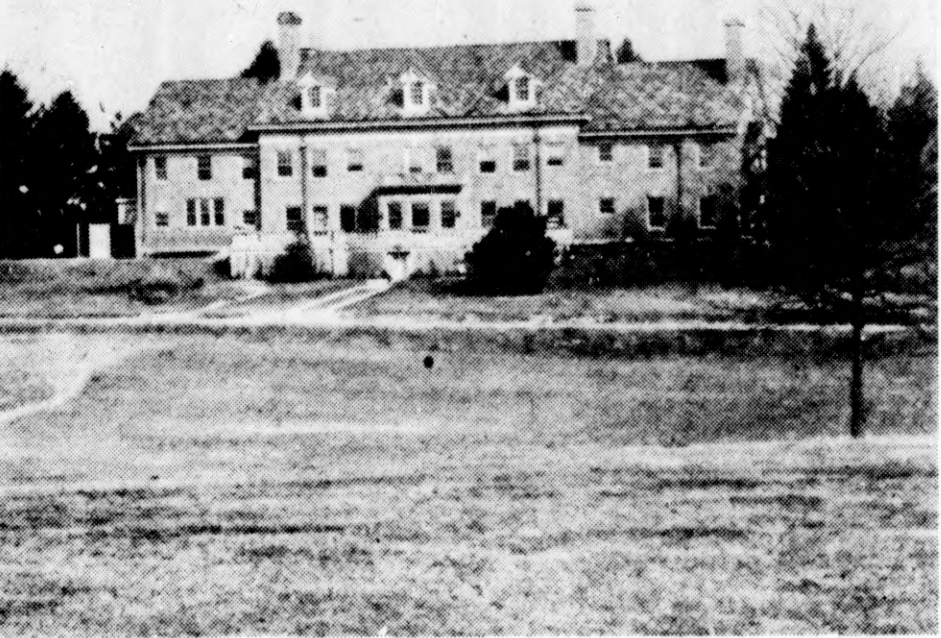
**FIRST SCHOOL:** Bangor's first school was established in 1845 by Calvin Cross, brother of town's founder, Charles U. Cross. It became a graded school in 1873 and burned around turn of century. Note firewood stacked up in right front of picture. Date of photo is unknown. (Photo courtesy of Riley Lynch)



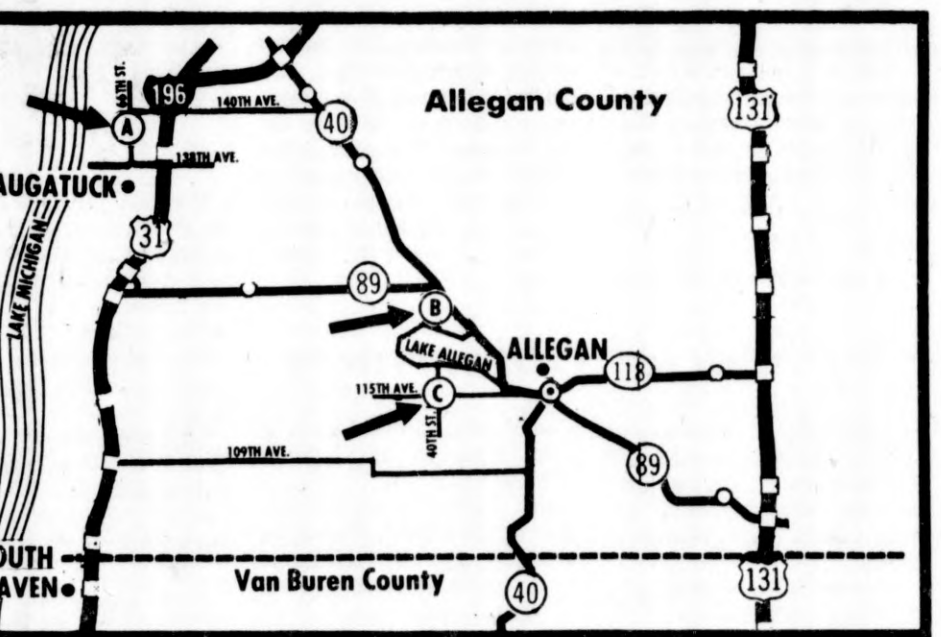
## Saugatuck Area Rallies to 'Blitz' Prison Plan

SAUGATUCK — More than 1,400 residents of this resort area last night prepared a protest blitz against a state plan to turn St. Augustine's seminary into a prison.

Philip Quade, chairman of the Prison Action Committee, addressed the crowd at the high school gym last night in protest of state plans to turn St. Augustine seminary into a prison. It was estimated that more than 1,400 people attended protest meeting. (Tom Lutz photo)



**MUM SECURITY SECTION:** Also on land state corrections department to purchase is St. Augustine convent, which department officials say would house some 80 minimum security prisoners. Under current plan, some of seminary's 600 acres would be fenced off for prison use, with rest of some 1 1/2 miles of Lake Michigan frontage being assigned to state for natural resources for recreational development. (Tom Renner photo)



**POSED PRISON SITE:** Arrow at top left of map shows site between Saugatuck and Holland (A) where state would like to establish prison for 480 medium and minimum security prisoners in buildings that now are St. Augustine Catholic seminary. Successful citizens drive earlier this year prompted state to abandon plan to build 100-prisoner minimum security camp at one of two sites in 45,000-acre Allegan Game area (arrows B and C, center of map). State's newest prison has spurred a second anti-prison drive by Saugatuck area and Allegan county residents. Rally last night in Saugatuck high school gym attracted 1,400 protesters. (Staff maps)

## Trooper, 32, Hospitalized In Wake Of Chase

NEW BUFFALO — State Trooper Charles Bohn, 32, was hospitalized in New Buffalo, Mich., late Friday night after suffering a heart attack. Bohn was taken after a foot chase just outside of Grand Haven, Mich., late Friday night.

The hospital said it has not been determined whether Bohn suffered a heart attack. Bohn has chest pains and is in the intensive care unit, the hospital said.

The Benton Harbor trooper post said the foot chase occurred about 11:30 p.m. after Bohn and Trooper Donald Beck stopped an auto for defective equipment. The driver, who reportedly fled on foot but was apprehended by Bohn after a foot chase, was identified as Edgar Boze, 17, Michigan City. The post said Boze reportedly escaped earlier from a boy's detention center at Plainsfield, Ind. The post said Boze was lodged in the Berrien county jail after being booked on charges of displaying an operator's license of another person, not having a valid driver's license and having open intoxicants in a motor vehicle.

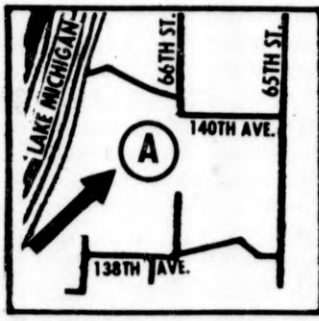
The post said a passenger, who did not attempt to flee, also was arrested. He was identified as Verlee Heath, 20, Chesterton, Ind. The post said Heath was booked on charges of permitting another person to display Heath's license and possession of open intoxicants in a motor vehicle. A quantity of beer was seized, the post said.

Bohn suffered a seizure after returning to the patrol car with the alleged fugitive, the post said. Bohn was transported to St. Anthony hospital by an ambulance from New Buffalo.

Bohn joined the state police in September, 1966, served two years at the Jackson post and has been stationed at New Buffalo since. He is a member of the Benton Harbor post's New Buffalo team, established when the New Buffalo post was closed. Bohn is married and has two children. The family resides in Three Oaks.



**TROOPER CHARLES BOHN  
Hospitalized**



**LOCATION:** This is map detail of where St. Augustine seminary is located.

ing the meeting which contained names and addresses of various state officials connected with the proposed facility. Letters were written on the spot and collected in a barrel for mailing today.

The vast majority of those present opposed the idea of turning the 14-year-old Roman Catholic seminary into a state prison that would house some 400 medium security and 80 minimum security prisoners.

Ironically, the protests followed a meeting Monday night in which the plans drew applause from some Allegan county residents who had opposed an earlier state proposal to build a minimum security prison camp for 100 inmates in the Allegan State Game Area in the center of the county.

The seminary site, just north of Saugatuck along Lake Michigan, lies on 600 acres of rolling, wooded sand dunes including about 1 1/2 miles of shoreline property. The seminary will be closed due to sharply declining enrollment.

The state corrections department has offered to purchase the seminary buildings and grounds for not more than \$4.2 million.

Fredricks informed those in attendance that Sen. Byker (who was unable to attend the rally) is even more opposed to the seminary site than the Allegan Game area site as a location for a prison.

"This is going to be a hard fight since there is already a pretty firm intent to locate the prison at the seminary," Fredricks said.

Philip Quade, PAC chairman and a former Allegan county commissioner, said James Farnsworth, deputy director with the state department of management and budget and former state representative from the district, told him the state had to make a stand some place and take the heat.

"We want to give them (state officials) too much heat," Quade said.

A person-to-person telephone campaign to Gov. Milliken was proposed for Tuesday, March 22.

James Beckstrom, Allegan community schools director and chairman of the successful campaign to eliminate the Game area site for the prison, told the Saugatuck gathering that the Allegan committee had collected 11,000 signatures to dramatize their protest. He urged the Saugatuck committee to do the same.

"Get an appointment with the Governor," Beckstrom advised. "Remind him that Allegan county had only 38 people in state correctional institutions in 1976. They want to send 480 back here to us."

Sue Rutledge, a PAC member, announced a meeting will be held Tuesday, March 22, at Holland Christian high school in protest of locating the prison facility at St. Augustine.

Two area ministers spoke in favor of reason and not hysterics. Rev. Richard McClain of Saugatuck questioned whether citizens were not over-reacting to the impact upon the community.

Another resident suggested the committee be formed to promote the seminary as a vocational training school for the area.

Laketown Township Supervisor Glenn Slenk read a letter from the township board to Gov. William Milliken protesting that the land is better suited for recreational uses than for a state prison.

Many other residents echoed the letter, saying the prison would spoil the natural beauty of the area.

State corrections Director Perry Johnson on Monday announced that the state has an option to purchase the seminary property and convert much of it into a prison, with the remainder being deeded to the Department of Natural Resources.

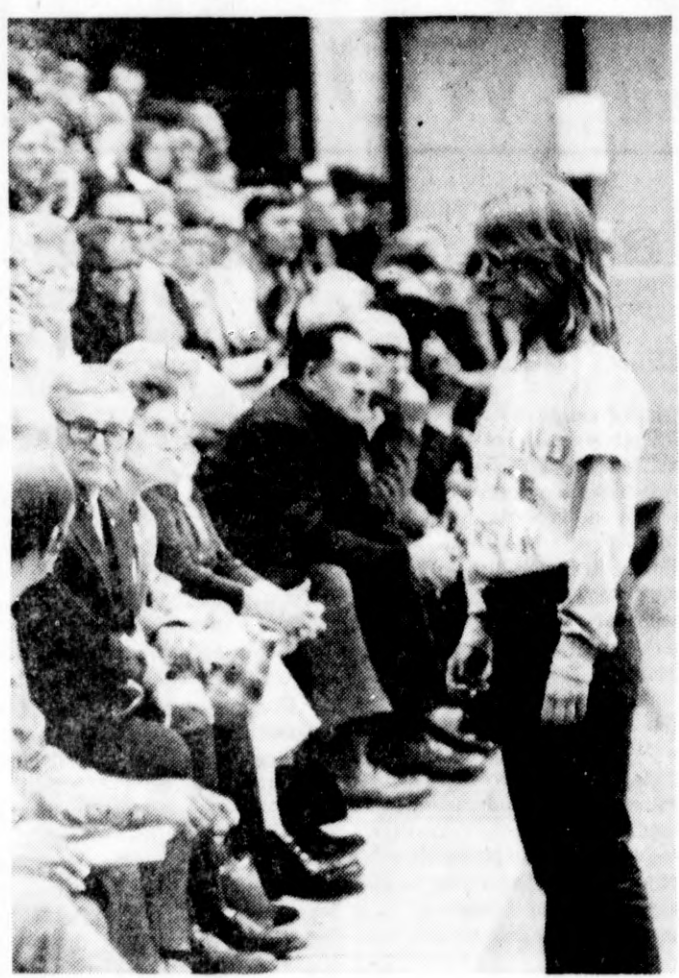
Johnson said the seminary purchase could save the state thousands of dollars, since the earlier plan to build an entirely new prison carried a \$7.2 million price tag for construction alone.

Johnson on Monday said the state would spend up to \$4.2 million to buy the seminary property.

Johnson said the prison would operate with an annual budget of \$3.5 million. Plans call for it to house up to 480 convicts and employ about 180 workers, most of them from the local area.



**PRISON PROTEST:** Philip Quade, chairman of Prison Action Committee, addresses part of throng of Saugatuck area residents that filled Saugatuck gym last night in protest of state plans to turn St. August-

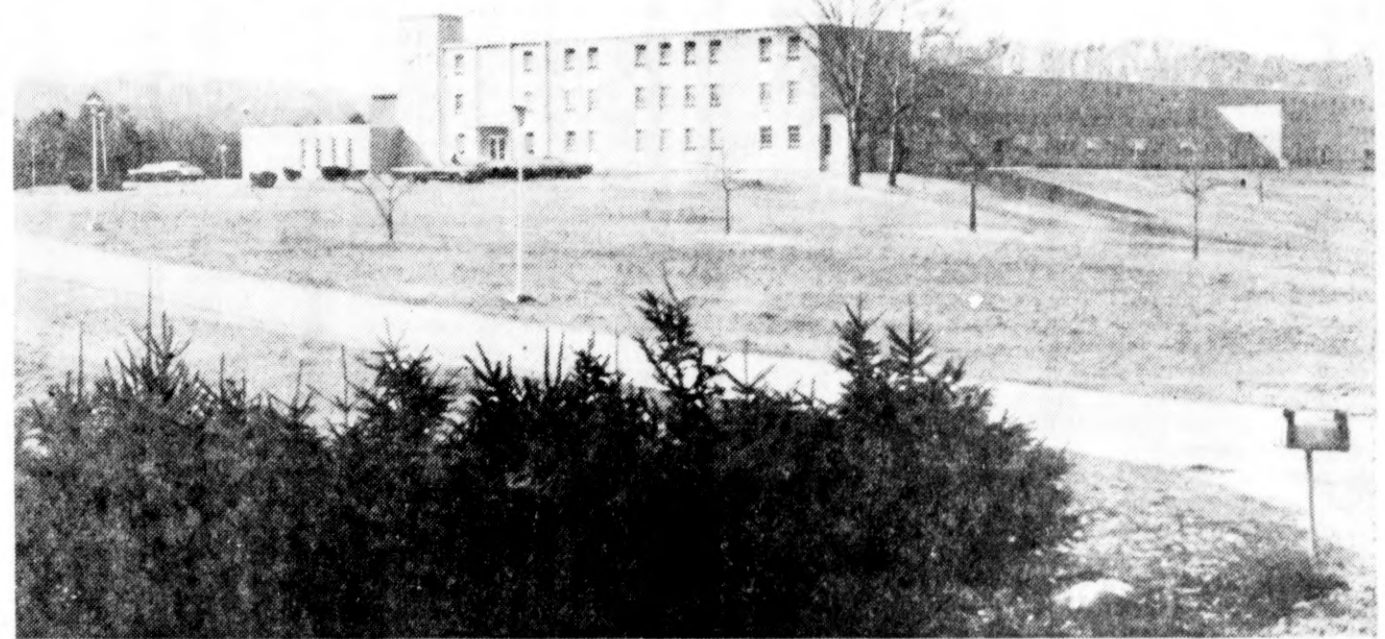


**COLLECTION TAKEN:** Unidentified girl wearing sweatshirt which reads "Holland State Prison" watches as collection box is passed among crowd that packed Saugatuck gym last night in protest of prison being located in area. There was no immediate figure on how money to finance protest was collected. (Tom Lutz photo)

**time seminary into prison. It was estimated that more than 1,400 people attended protest meeting. (Tom Lutz photo)**



**SPEAKS OUT:** Sue Rutledge of Laketown township speaks out against location of state prison at St. Augustine seminary north of Saugatuck in Allegan county would be converted for use by medium security prisoners if state carries out plan to buy seminary for prison facility. Building now provides classrooms and dormitory for prep school run by seminary. It was built for 250 students, but enrollment this year is down to 50. Under state plans, building would be for 400 prisoners. (Tom Renner photo)



**MEDIUM SECURITY BUILDING:** This building at St. Augustine seminary north of Saugatuck in Allegan county would be converted for use by medium security prisoners if state carries out plan to buy seminary for prison facility. Building now provides classrooms and dormitory for prep school run by seminary. It was built for 250 students, but enrollment this year is down to 50. Under state plans, building would be for 400 prisoners. (Tom Renner photo)

## Those Black Specks Are Good For You

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — If, like a Seattle man, you find black specks of iron floating in your breakfast bowl, the cereal-maker says not to worry — they're good for you. But the firm is working to make them less noticeable, anyway. An official of the Kellogg Co. said the particles are reduced iron, the most common form of iron used to fortify foods. He said the substance has been used in breakfast and other foods for more than 30 years to add nutritional value. Dietary surveys confirm that many Americans

lack iron in their diets, according to Dr. John Hopper, Kellogg senior vice president in charge of scientific affairs. So Kellogg and other manufacturers add it to their products. The iron residue that Rick McDonald of Seattle found in his Frosted Rice resulted from uneven distribution of the iron in the sugar-coating process. Hopper said Kellogg is trying to remedy the situation so the iron doesn't come off in the milk, he added.



# Area Churches Announce Programs

Discovery" singing First Church of God, will present a contemporary sacred 6 p.m. Sunday, at **FIRST BAPTIST** church, St. Joseph.

Members of the group are Mrs. Greg Kachner, id Mrs. Wayne i, the Rev. Dale Lantiate pastor of First f God, Mrs. Thelma Mrs. Liz Swanson,

Mr. and Mrs. Renard Baldwin and Bill Boggs.

Wintley Phipps and Rodney Haley will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at **NEW**

**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton Harbor.

The program is being sponsored by Miss Debra Patterson for the church building fund.

Phipps was born in Trinidad, West Indies, and attended

McGill university in Montreal, Canada, and Oakwood university in Huntsville, Ala. He is a student at Andrews university.

He has performed on radio and television in the United States and Canada and was guest soloist with the Breath of Life television program. He has performed throughout the United States and in France, Denmark, Austria, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Rodney Haley, a Gospel

saxophonist, is a senior at Benton Harbor high school and plans to major in music in college.

Appearing with Haley will be the Rev. Ronnie London, organist; Roy Pitts, drums; Gregory Williams, bass, and Rory Shurn, vocalist. Church choirs will participate.

Others participating will be Lenzy Bell, Ray Turner, Charles Griffin, Danny Carter and William Whitfield.

Mrs. Alma Hardin and Mrs. John Love are advisors and Mrs. Junior Bell is program chairman.

The Rev. Gary Forbes, pastor of First United Methodist church, South Bend, Ind., will be guest speaker at **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, St. Joseph, at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 20.

The Rev. Forbes served as the missionaries for the New Life Mission, held at the church in 1974.

The fourth of the **COMMUNITY LENTEN SERVICES** in Benton Harbor, will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at Grace United Methodist church, Benton Harbor.

Dr. Daniel Cook of Progressive Baptist church, Benton Harbor, will be the speaker. Music will be provided by Progressive Baptist church and the host church. The Rev. Garth Smith is host pastor.

A fellowship period will follow with refreshments.

Members of the Circle church will present the musical, "The Story Telling Man," at the **CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**, St. Joseph, Sunday, March 20.

The two congregations will join for worship at 6 p.m. and light refreshments will be served at 7 p.m.

The musical will be presented at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Frank (Nancy) Spitters. The public is invited.

The parables of Jesus are the basis of the musical written by Ken Medema. Pastor Walden Owen of the Circle church says, "We see this not as a performance, but as a testimony of our own faith and joy in the Lord."

Inspirational choir of **SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton Harbor, will observe its seventh annual day at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at the church. The public is invited.

Guest churches will be Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, St. Mark Baptist church and New Bethel Baptist church. Mrs. Barbara Hampton will give a reading. The program committee includes Mrs. Lillie Rose Blackman, Mrs. Walter (Ressie) Broyles, Miss Elynn Scott and Mrs. Cleveland (Barbara) Smith. Miss Scott is the director and Cleo Thomas is assistant director.

Senior choir of **PILGRIM REST BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton Harbor, will present its second annual - pre-Easter musical, "God Is Not Dead," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 20. The public is invited.

The 50-voice choir will be under the direction of L.J. Joseph and Mrs. Effie Razor. The Rev. Ronnie London, David Brock and Darryl Clemons will be musicians.

Participating in the battle of solos will be Mrs. George Westfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rodgers of Second Baptist church, Miss Alfreda Randolph and Mrs. Rosie Williams of New Bethel Baptist church, Renaldo Triplett of Pleasant Grove Baptist church, and L.J. Joseph of the host church. Miss Barbara Hamilton will be mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Lorita Mitchell and Miss Wilma Davis are chairmen.

Imperial choir of **MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton Harbor, will sponsor a "Homecoming Musical," at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at the church. The public is invited.

Guests will include young people of Second Baptist church, Zionaires and junior choir of the host church. Mrs. John Hampton is in charge of the Imperial choir.

The **ASSOCIATES MINISTERS OF BENTON HARBOR** will sponsor a Seven Seals Rally at Progressive Baptist church, Benton Harbor, at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 20. The public is invited.

The combined choirs of the church will provide music. The Rev. Allen Harvell, associate pastor of Progressive, is in charge of the program.

Ronnie London of Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, Benton Harbor, will be guest speaker for the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, March 20, at **ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton Harbor.

Church choirs will furnish music and Miss Betty Matthews will be soloist. The public is invited.

**BLOOMINGDALE** — The program, "Musical Splendor," will be presented by Jim Lancaster and his son, Mark, at the **BLOOMINGDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, March 20, according to David Young, pastor of the Bloomingdale and Townline United Methodist churches.

The Lancasters will present old hymns and new gospel songs accompanied by an orchestrated sound track.

All of Jim Lancaster's musical ministry and concerts help build churches and to sponsor hungry and homeless children in Haiti. Monies from offerings help feed hungry children.

**BLOOMINGDALE** — Christian Cavaliers of Seymour, Ind., will present a program of Gospel music Saturday, March 26, at the **BLOOMINGDALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH**, according to Gerald Doolittle, pastor. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The group will also present special music for the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, March 27.

**SAUGATUCK** — The Johnny Cash film, "Gospel Road," will be shown at the Saugatuck United Methodist church Sunday, March 20.

The film will follow a 6 p.m. family potluck supper for the **SAUGATUCK-GANGES UNITED METHODIST PARISH** at the Saugatuck church. Area churches are invited.

# Furlough Over



**TEACHES IN AFRICA:** Miss Carol Mensinger poses with some of her students at Yaloke in Central African Republic. The daughter of Mrs. Minnie Mensinger of rural Buchanan, and the late Benjamin Mensinger, will return to Africa March 24 following an eight-month furlough in the United States. A member of New Troy Brethren church, she will be honored by the congregation at a farewell carry-in dinner at noon Sunday, March 20, following the morning worship service. The public is invited. She teaches English and math and a class in theology to junior high students in Yaloke. She has been in the field for five years. A graduate of New Troy high school, she previously taught in the Bridgman schools for three years.

## CHURCH

NEWS OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

## Plan Clergy Conference

**BATTLE CREEK** — The 23rd annual Clergy Conference at the Veterans Administration hospital in Battle Creek will be held Monday, April 25.

The Rev. Adrian Van Kaam, Ph.D., will be the speaker.

The Veterans Administration hospital has sponsored a one-day Clergy Conference for the past 22 years. This provides professional church leaders in the southern and central Michigan community with a quality continuing education experience.

Those interested may contact the Chaplain Service, Veterans Administration hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., 49016, for a registration form.

There is no registration fee and lunch will cost \$1.90.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 3:15 p.m.

The Rev. Fr. Kaam will speak on "Dynamics of Self Spiritual Direction and the Spiritual Direction of Others."

He is the author of such books as "The Art of Existential Counseling" and "Personality

Fulfillment in the Religious Life." He was appointed to the editorial staffs of "Journal of Individual Psychology" and "Journal of Humanistic Psychology." He is now editor of the scholarly journal, "Humanitas," and is professor of psychology at Duquesne university and director of the university's Institute of Man.

Fr. Kaam received his doc-

torate in psychology degree at Western Reserve university. He trained in psychotherapy under Carl Rogers and engaged in special studies in personality under Abraham Maslow. He then took over Abraham Maslow's course at Brandeis university during the school year 1958-59. He has also been visiting professor at Heidelberg university.

## Combined Choirs Plan 'Requiem'

The combined choirs of First Congregational United Churches of Christ of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor will present Gabriel Faure's "Requiem," at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, March 20, at the St. Joseph church.

Accompanied by a small chamber orchestra, the performance will be conducted by George Lamphere of the St. Joseph church. Organist will be Keith Rasmussen of the Benton Harbor church.

There will be no regular 11 a.m. worship service at the Benton Harbor church that day so members may attend the performance at the St. Joseph church. The Celebration

Ringers of the Benton Harbor church will also participate.

The Faure "Requiem" is one of the choral masterpieces of the late 19th century and is an ideal choral work to present during the Lenten season, according to Lamphere.

The work is divided into seven sections with baritone solos in the second and sixth and the fifth section is for soprano solo.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
U.S. 31 No. Benton Harbor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Sun. Morning Worship 11 A.M.  
Wed. Eve. Fellowship 7 P.M.

## What Is A Unitarian?

A Unitarian Education Program will be presented Sunday, March 20 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Topics to be discussed include Unitarian history, belief and fellowship. See you there.

## Unitarian Fellowship

Corner Of Main & Market • St. Joseph

## FAURE REQUIEM

Combined choirs of Congregational Churches of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph with orchestra, directed by George Lamphere.

11 A.M. - March 20

united service for both congregations at

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

2001 Niles Ave. - St. Joseph  
Handbell choir prelude 10:45 a.m.

## Missionaries To Speak

### Assemblies Of God

Two missionaries will be guest speakers at area Assemblies of God.

The Rev. Larry G. Stevens, newly appointed Assemblies of God missionary to Malawi, Africa, will be guest speaker at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at First Assembly of God, Benton Harbor.

The Rev. Virgil Pittman, an Assemblies of God missionary to Bolivia, South America, will be a guest speaker at First Assembly of God, Benton Harbor, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 23.

The Rev. Pittman will also be guest speaker at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, March 20, at the Lake Michigan Assembly of God, St. Joseph.

The public is invited to all three services.

During their first term of service, the Rev. Stevens and his wife, Arlene, will be engaged in evangelism, literature distribution, village ministries and church planting.

Malawi, located in southeast Africa, has a population of 4,900,000 people.

The Rev. and Mrs. Stevens attended Southwestern Assemblies of God college, Wabash, Tex. Prior to missionary approval, they served as associate pastors at Westside Assembly of God, Marion, Ind. They have three children.

The Rev. Pittman and his wife, Diane, were active in literature distribution, evangelism and church planting during their last term of missionary service in Bolivia. On their return to that country they will continue these activities as well as teach in an Assemblies of God Bible school there.

The Rev. Pittman is a graduate of Central Bible college, Springfield, Mo. The Pittmans pastored in Delphi, Merom and Garnett, Ind., before their missionary appointment. They have three children.

### BROUGHT LUTHERANISM

Lutheranism was introduced into what is now the United States by Dutch colonists on Manhattan island.

## Baha'i New Year Celebration Set

The Baha'i Community of the Twin Cities area will celebrate its New Year, Naw-Ruz, Sunday, March 20, at the home of Edward Filstrup, 2829 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph.

The meeting will be hosted by the Baha'is of Benton township. A dinner for Baha'is and their guests will be held at 6:30 p.m. followed by a program of readings from the Baha'i Scriptures and writings. An instrumental and vocal music program will

be presented under the direction of Sandra and Alonzo Coleman.

Naw-Ruz is celebrated on the first day of spring and for Baha'is is one of nine Holy Days on which work should be suspended. Baha'i communities in the world celebrate Naw-Ruz by

holding meetings to promote unity, joy and harmony among all the peoples and races in their local communities.

### FIRST LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST

8938 Second St., Baroda

PASTOR KENNETH CRAIG

Phone 429-6562

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Bible Training Course 6:30 P.M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

3550 Niles Road

St. Joseph

Phone 429-5166

Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FREE HOME BIBLE STUDIES

### LOCAL NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCHES

BENTON HARBOR — Napier Parkview Baptist

266 Chippewa Rd. Ph. 925-3219

Pastors, H. Etta & R. Brown

Sun. — 9:45 S.S.; 11:00 a.m. & 6 p.m. Worship

Wed. — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer

BRIDGMAN — Woodland Shores Baptist

(Temporarily meeting at Bridgman High School)

Pastor, R. Herrmann, Ph. 465-5744

Sun. — 9:30 a.m. Worship

10:30 S.S.

(For information on home Bible Study groups call the pastor)

ST. JOSEPH — First Baptist

Corner Church & Broad Streets Ph. 983-5169

Pastor, C. Littman

Sun. — 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Worship

11:00 a.m. S.S.

Wed. — 7:00 p.m. Family Night

ST. JOSEPH — Oakridge Baptist

764 Oakridge Rd. Ph. 429-0630

Pastor, O. Fritzsche

Sun. — 9:45 a.m. S.S.

10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Worship

Wed. — 6:30 p.m. Family Night

STEVENSVILLE — Lakeshore Baptist

5411 Cleveland Ave. Ph. 429-5611

Pastor, R. I. Thompson

Sun. — 9:30 a.m. S.S.

10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Worship

Wed. — 7:00 p.m. Family Night

A Cordial welcome awaits you at all of the above churches.

### TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)

Court & Market St.,

St. Joseph

WORSHIP

SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. German

9:15 a.m. English

11:00 a.m. English

9:15 a.m. Sunday School

### "SIMON"

PASTORS:

Rev. Paul A. Koehnke

Rev. Daniel Streufert

## Unity Temple Program Set

William Nichols and his will be honored at a 1 at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, 20, sponsored by the Aide department of temple Church of God in



ELDER NICHOLS

## the POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



### THE BIBLE

No. 283. Jonah Returned to Dry Land

er Jonah had been cast overboard into the raging sea, he was owed up by a great fish which the Lord had arranged for him. Jonah was inside the fish three days and three nights. Then h prayed to the Lord.

Then my soul fainted within me I remembered the Lord; and my r came in unto thee, into thine holy temple. They that observe vanities forsake their own mercy. But I will sacrifice unto thee the voice of thanksgiving; I will pay that that I have vowed. tion is of the Lord." (Jonah 2:7-9)

nd the Lord spoke unto the fish, and it vomited out Jonah upon ry land." (Jonah 2:10)

AP Newsfeatures

### FAIRPLAIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

210 West Napier

10 AM MORNING WORSHIP

11:10 AM CHURCH SCHOOL

Thomas D. Keizer, Minister

### ST. PETER'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church and Pearl Sts., St. Joe

9:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

10:30 A.M. WORSHIP

Rev. Richard Selmer, Minister



# Child Taken From Foster Home; Dies In A Month

Y, Mich. (AP) — "We us bed at night and put abdomen ... and a lot ings that parents do utions can't," Mary ad wistfully.

er child she and her Lloyd, had taken care months was buried he baby, whom the called Jeremy, died t the center for Human ent, a Mount Pleasant institution where the s placed after being m their home last

alled us on Wednesday us that Jeremy had id Mrs. Buzzard, 37, a nurse. She and her 46, a pattern maker, ral other children.

zards said they offered Jeremy at their own ex t the state buried him netown — Bay City — rvice.

y was born Nov. 24, but two months later, became a ward of the s was later placed in the foster home.

y had paralysis due to nage and doctors gave a gnosis," Mrs. Buzzard "He was two months e came to us and they ey felt he was probably d and deaf.

got older, it became

apparent that he could both see and hear. He was not completely paralyzed."

Mrs. Buzzard said the baby had a problem with mucus collecting in his throat. But on the advice of doctors, she and her husband could extract it to help him breathe.

Mrs. Buzzard said she and her husband heard last November that the Department of Social Services had decided to put the baby in an institution.

"Even realizing that he might not live very long, we asked to adopt him, to keep him out of the institution," she said.

The Buzzards said it took three weeks to get a reply on the possibility of adoption from Catholic Family Services of Bay City, an adoption agency contracted by the state social services department.

After three weeks, the Buzzards were told the baby would be put in the institution "for tests and evaluation."

Mrs. Buzzard said they reluctantly agreed and finally arranged to take the baby themselves to Mount Pleasant so they could tell the staff what they had learned about caring for Jeremy.

But the Buzzards said officials apparently had already decided to permanently institutionalize the baby.

In February, they were or-

dered to take the baby to the center.

She said the staff at the center was very nice and understanding at first and the Buzzards visited the child several times. But soon they were told they could only visit Jeremy for an hour every other week.

The center's director, John Hottel, said Thursday that the child had apparently choked to death on his own saliva, mucus or food. The doctor also said the baby had deformed feet, was severely mentally retarded and had a respiratory condition.

The hospital said Jeremy was undernourished when admitted to the center.

Duane Pajak, director of the Catholic Family Services, said the decision to institutionalize Jeremy was not made by CFS alone. He said the Bay County Department of Social Services had the final say on the matter.



**TRAGIC STORY:** Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Buzzard of Bay City, Mich. were foster parents to retarded child almost from time he was born until he was about 14 months old. The state took the baby out of their home and placed him in an institution. Three weeks later baby died. (AP Wirephoto)

## MIA Commission Leaves Vietnam With 12 Bodies

By PETER ARNETT  
AP Special Correspondent  
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A special presidential commission seeking information on Americans missing in the Indochina war arrived here today aboard a U.S. Air Force jet bearing remains of 12 American pilots killed in Vietnam.

The jet then left for the United States. It refueled in Bangkok, then departed for Clark Air Base in the Philippines. Officials at the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok said another plane would be sent from Clark to pick up the commission after it completes its talks Sunday.

Nouphan Sithphasay, the Laotian foreign secretary, greeted the five commission members at the Vientiane airport. The commission members plan talks with Laotian officials today and a meeting Sunday with President Souphanouvong before flying back to the United States.

Commission Chairman Leonard Woodcock told reporters Friday he hoped the entire question of Americans missing in action during the In-

dochina conflict would be resolved in the near future.

But Cambodia's Radio Phnom Penh issued a scathing denunciation of the United States and said Cambodian officials had turned down a requested meeting with the commission.

There are about 60 U.S. military listed as missing or dead but unaccounted for in Cambodia, plus some American journalists who disappeared in that country during the war.

Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, said Vietnam had agreed to set up machinery to determine the fates of Americans still listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

Woodcock appeared to believe the commission had succeeded in its major goal: learning the fate of American MIAs and laying the groundwork for relations with Hanoi.

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, a Mississippi Democrat and a commission member, said that after 15 months of investigating and the visit to Hanoi, "I personally believe no American is

still being held captive." But he added: "There is a possibility a few deserters or ralliers who did not want to go home" are living in Vietnam.

In Washington, the Pentagon said Friday it had no evidence that American deserters were living in Vietnam.

A commission spokesman said the delegation was bringing to President Carter a letter from Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong in response to a letter from Carter that the commission delivered. The contents of the letter were not released.



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A GUARDIAN AT THE GATE  
FROM HELL...

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SAT.-SUN. MATINEE - 2 P.M. ONLY — ALL SEATS 75c  
MRS. POLLIFAX - SPY (G)

## Runaway Ruled Out In Missing Boy Case

INGHAM, Mich. (AP) ch day passes and 11- Timothy King is not olice grow more afraid may have become the in a year-long string of l abduction-murders of County youngsters.

e same time, Detroit intinued to search for an old girl who disap-



**AT LAST:** Arthur r walks out of Sandstone ) Federal Prison early a free man, only to be d immediately to his Canada. Meunier, 52, has total of 41 years behind e was returned to prison e neared parole in 1967 '4 for threatening the life President of the U.S. He ized to the American for the threats, saying ey were only way of stay-jail. He dreaded life on outside, he said. (AP oto)

**MARY COOPER**  
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**HE HAIR AFFAIRE'**  
Formerly With  
Court House Square  
HOURS: Tues.-Fri.  
1:30 P.M.-8:00 P.M.  
8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.  
PHONE 983-5593

peared from her west side neighborhood Thursday afternoon.

Kimberly Fisher was described by Sixth Precinct police as a quiet girl with no history of running away or misconduct. The King boy has been missing since Wednesday night.

Police said Friday they have ruled out the possibility that Timothy could have run away from home or been involved in an accident.

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723 St. Joseph Drive - St. Joseph, Mich.  
Open Daily 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.-Sat. 8 To 5

# PBB Trial Testimony Quashes 'Red Bag' Report

By PIET BENNETT  
Associated Press Writer

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) — Bags containing polybrominated biphenyl were identical to bags of a livestock feed supplement except for a code number stencilled on the side, the manager of the plant making the fire retardant testified Friday.

Charles Touzeau insisted that Michigan Chemical Co. never used specially preprinted bags for its ground PBB product, which had a trade name of Firemaster FF-1.

That testimony demolished long-standing reports that the PBB mixed into livestock feed sold across most of Michigan during 1973 should have been in bright red bags.

Touzeau said that at the time of the 1973 mixup, Firemaster and another Michigan Chemical product, Nutrimaster, a magnesium oxide compound used as a supplement in livestock feed, could be distinguished only by code numbers on the bags.

Later, he said, Nutrimaster was placed in a specially preprinted and labelled bag.

Touzeau's testimony came at the close of the third week of Michigan's first PBB contamination lawsuit against

Michigan Chemical, Michigan Farm Bureau Services and three other firms. The suit was filed by Roy Tacoma, who is seeking \$250,000 actual damages, claiming the fire retardant cost him more than 100 cattle. He also seeks unspecified punitive damages.

Earlier Friday, Touzeau testified that it took more than two years for him to learn that the company had issued a warning about the possible dangers of allowing human food or animal feed to be mixed with PBB.

That warning was issued in 1971 by the firm's Chicago headquarters. The same letter, sent to Michigan Chemical customers, warned that PBB could accumulate in the liver and urged that workers be protected

from its dust.

But Touzeau insisted he never saw that letter until Friday. He had said earlier that it was about April 1974, after the livestock feed mixup became public, that he learned about the dangers of liver damage from PBB and other warnings found in the letter issued more than two years earlier.

Gary Schenk, an attorney for the Missaukee County dairyman who filed the lawsuit, contended the company's own letter showed it knew about the danger of exposure to PBB and "didn't even tell their plant manager about it."

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - 11





# TRIED TO CALL MILLIKEN

## Ie Got 'Dead' Number

By CLIFF STEVENS  
Coloma Correspondent

Township Trustee Samuel T. Pantelleria lost out on once to talk to Michigan Gov. William Milliken by ne Friday night, but it wasn't Pantelleria's fault, times Pantelleria called the special toll-free number Wednesday's Associated Press story to ask Milliken a n while the governor was appearing on a call-in on show in the Upper Peninsula.

h time I called the number, I received a pre-recorded e telling me to dial the number again. . . . said Pan- "I dialed it several times, and finally asked both a erator and a toll-free operator to dial the number for but they got the same reply." One operator indicated "non-working number" said Pantelleria. "Apparently iber was not working," added Pantelleria, "or perhaps iber in the story was incorrect."

leria said last night's attempt to ask the governor a

question "to no avail" added to his unsuccessful attempt to telephone President Jimmy Carter earlier this year. Pan- telleria, first elected to the Hagar township board in 1975, said he was disappointed in not reaching the governor, or in not even getting a busy signal for the number.

"My question was rather important to me," added Pan- telleria. "I wanted to know why the state is taxing industry and small business out of the state . . . especially when the state's unemployment rate is 8.5 per cent." Pantelleria concluded, "I'd really like to know the answer, — but, I guess I'll never get an answer."

The Associated Press story, carried in Wednesday's edition of The Herald-Palladium, reported callers could phone in questions to the governor between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., while Milliken appeared at the studios of WNMU-TV at Northern Michigan University.

The story gave the special toll-free number set up for the program at 1-800-562-8903.

**A&P**

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**\$1,000 WINNER**  
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Soline

**Odd Chart for Super Cash Bingo!**  
These Odds are in Effect as of March 6, 1977.

GAMES	UNREDEEMED PRIZES	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS
\$1,000.00	35	1 in 136,420	1 in 10,833	1 in 5,016
\$100.00	454	1 in 10,835	1 in 773	1 in 307
\$20.00	2,853	1 in 2,223	1 in 171	1 in 60
\$5.00	4,222	1 in 1,001	1 in 69	1 in 42
\$2.00	5,897	1 in 886	1 in 69	1 in 34
\$1.00	48,411	1 in 94	1 in 9	1 in 3.0
<b>TOTAL NUMBER OF PRIZES</b>	<b>60,272</b>	<b>1 in 76</b>	<b>1 in 5.0</b>	<b>1 in 2.9</b>

The Super Cash Bingo Game is Available at 89 Great Atlantic & Pacific  
Yee Co. Stores Located in Michigan. This Promotion is scheduled to end on March 28, 1977

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\$100 WINNER—Clovis Ray, Detroit  
\$100 WINNER—Mary Joe Chambers, Scotts  
\$100 WINNER—Alvin L. Heshett, Soline  
\$100 WINNER—Helen Tinnen, Rochester  
\$100 WINNER—Kathy Kernett, Pontiac  
\$100 WINNER—Frank Wallace, Taylor  
\$100 WINNER—Joan Breedlove, Midland

## It's News TODAY

### In Philippines

The Philippines (AP) — An earthquake centered in a untain province rocked Manila and much of the largest island of Luzon early Saturday. Officials said person was killed and some damage was caused in the m munications were almost nonexistent with much of nd northeastern Luzon. Six hours after the tremor, als said they had heard nothing from Tuguegarao, an l trading center near the epicenter of the quake 200 east of Manila. Police in central Luzon said they had a medical center and other government buildings had ed down on the eastern Luzon coast 60 miles south of ), but disaster relief officials were unable to confirm

### Can't Hold Office

NOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A Baptist minister says he will he U.S. Supreme Court a ruling by the Tennessee ourt that clergymen cannot serve in the legislature or s to a state constitutional convention. The Rev. Paul A. efected four opponents in an election last November for s one of 99 delegates to the constitutional convention in his August. He is pastor of the Second Missionary rch here.

is opponents challenged his eligibility as a candidate vasion of the state constitution which prohibits clergy ng in the state legislature.

### s Women Drafted

A (AP) — The U.S. Army Chief of Staff says that if the tes is forced to reinstitute a military draft or some other nvolutary" public service, "very serious considera- ld be given to making women as well as men subject to e're going to utilize women in the services as the recent een . . . then I think very serious consideration must be eir being in any future involuntary service," said Gen. l. Rogers.

said Friday he and U.S. Army commanders are us" in hoping the allvolunteer armed services can be d.

### ne Isn't Narcotic

FIELD, Ill. (AP) — A judge in Sangamon County says prohibition against possession of cocaine is unconsti- cause "it's a medical fact that it isn't a narcotic." "If cocaine users in jail, they should also put drinkers and n, too," Circuit Judge George P. Coutrakon said in his iday. However, he noted, the ruling does not set a in other cases, and the county prosecutor said he may the state's high court. Coutrakon's ruling came as he indictments against Julien "Babe" Gabriel, 28, Gabriel ted in March 1976 and charged with two counts of sale ounts of delivery and possession of a "narcotic sub- outtrakon said his dismissal was based on defense tes/ physicians and other experts that cocaine is not a nar- ot harmful and therefore cannot be considered a narcotic under Illinois law.

### harges Filed

GELES (AP) — No charges have been filed against film oman Polanski, booked last week for investigation of 13-year-old girl, because the investigation has turned up nce and is continuing, a deputy district attorney said he 43-year-old director of "Chinatown" and "Rosemary's hose actress wife Sharon Tate was murdered by the fanson "family" seven years ago, is free on bail. Police ler Peter Hagan had reported at the time of Polanski's t the director had been "booked on a charge of rape." ctually was booked for investigation of rape. "I can you that we will file at a later date," said Deputy Dist. id F. Wells after Polanski's arraignment was delayed il 6 during a brief hearing Thursday in Municipal Court. id not say what the new evidence was. He has three weeks to file formal charges.

### Build Cuban Resort

LAND (AP) — Cyrus Eaton Jr. has confirmed that he is g to build and operate a \$200 million tourist resort on rtheast coast. Eaton, son of industrialist Cyrus Eaton ned recently from a visit to Cuba. He said Friday that a n whether to proceed with the 3,000-room resort probably ade this summer.

ed American travel restrictions to Cuba were lifted and he said the island has a shortage of hotel space.

### omingdale Guidance oject Gets Go-Ahead

MINGDALE — The gdale public schools ved approval under the ary Secondary Educa- (ESEA) to proceed with ntation of a guidance ing project written by nley Bushouse, high nicipal.

1,862 grant will enable istrict to remodel the

present counseling center to ac- commodate K-12 testing program and improve facilities for career education counseling in the district.

Plans are under way to assign a testing coordinator for the district and hire part-time secretarial help to correlate the testing program. The initial project will run for 40 weeks.

## Yanks Pull Out Before Invaders

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — American construction workers were evacuated from Zaire's copper-mining center of Kolwezi as an invading force from Angola reportedly ad- vanced toward the town without serious opposition.

The U.S. Embassy said 11 construction workers were flown Friday from Kolwezi, leaving 41 others still there. The evacuated men join 26 wives and children who were evacuated earlier.

Informed diplomatic sources said the invaders were also heading for a garrison and other towns north of Kolwezi. The invaders marched into mineral-rich Shaba province, once known as Katanga, last week.

In Washington, U.S. officials said Friday that the invaders were mostly veterans from an unsuccessful Katangan army that tried to wrest the province from Kinshasa's control in the 1960s. The Katangans have been exiled in Angola since then.

The U.S. officials said some white troops are with the invaders but could not say if they were Cuban soldiers from bases in Angola, as Zaire has claimed, or whether they might be mercenaries of other nationalities.

Shaba is the home of huge copper mines that produce the nation's source of foreign exchange.

The march into Shaba has been cited as one factor in the recent rise of world copper prices. Traders, who saw the price increase Friday by half a

cent to 72.4 cents per pound for May contracts on the New York Commodity Exchange, said recovering industrial demand and inventory build-up in view of a possible U.S. copper strike in June also contributed to the rise.

Washington officials said the invasion force totals about 2,000 men. But Zaire put the figure at 5,000 and diplomats in Kinshasa said it was closer to 500.

The U.S. officials described the force as well-equipped and well-trained. They said the invaders were using Soviet rockets and were getting logistic and other support from An- gola's Marxist government.

So far the invaders have met only police and militia units capable of little resistance, U.S. officials said.

They added that the invaders had not yet reached Zaire's main defense line in Shaba, located at Mutshatsha about 30 miles west of Kolwezi.

U.S. specialists said they con- sidered Zaire capable of repelling the attack on its present scale.

The aims of the invaders have not yet been made clear. U.S. analysts saw three possibilities: —The attack was in retaliation for alleged thrusts into An- gola by rebels based in Zaire.

—A new Katangan seces- sionist movement was under way.

—The attack may be aimed at overthrowing the government of Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko, the chief U.S. ally in black Africa.



ZAIRE INVADERS PUSH FOR KOLWEZI  
Dashes Mark Shaba Province Boundary

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Features AM-FM stereo radio, built in 8-track player-recorder 2 mikes, 2-speed record changer with diamond stylus, 4-speaker duocone full-range audio system.

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With 3-way switch. Will go with any decor. limited.  
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**12" Shag Carpet Tile**  
Pkg. of 6  
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Many styles to choose from. Now at a big savings!

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Assorted styles and fabrics. Levi and Tom Boy.  
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Famous make. Long sleeve in solids, stripes, and prints. Sizes 14 1/2-16 1/2.

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Handsome long-wearing and just right styling. Completely wrinkle-free. 100% polyester with luxury lining. Sizes 36-46.

**20% OFF Marked Down Price**  
Dresses Reg. \$30 & \$32 **19<sup>99</sup>**  
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Long dresses and pantsuits **29<sup>99</sup>**  
All sizes not available. Women's Fashion Dept.

**Levis Dress Slacks**  
Reg. \$18-\$20  
**9<sup>99</sup>**  
For real comfort in assorted patterns. Machine washable. Sizes 29-40  
Men's Wear. Dept.

**Women's Cotton Pajamas**  
Reg. 5.00  
**3<sup>59</sup>**  
2 for \$7  
Sleep in comfort in tailored pajamas. Prints. Sizes 34-40.  
Lingerie Dept.

**20% OFF All Blankets, Spreads and Comforters**  
Your choice of any of these in stock. Great gift idea for showers or weddings.  
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Records List. 6.98 **4<sup>29</sup>**  
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Many artists to choose from.

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**Assorted Easter Baskets.**  
**1<sup>99</sup> to 8<sup>99</sup>**

**23 Channel CB**  
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With AM-FM push button radio. In dash prevents theft.  
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**Name Brand Sun Glasses**  
Reg. \$5-\$8  
**2<sup>99</sup>**  
Cosmetic Dept.

**20% OFF Bath Accessories**  
• Every shower and window curtain.  
• All wall-to-wall carpeting.  
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• Every wastebasket and tissue cover.  
• Entire stock lucite accessories and much, much more!  
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Twin 18.88 **12<sup>88</sup>**  
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**Pleated Drapes**  
62x63 ..... **2.88**  
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In the Drapery Dept.

**Small Appliance Special**  
Toaster **8<sup>88</sup>**  
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Your Choice  
Take your pick of these items. Great gift idea for any occasion.  
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**Scotts Lawn Food Sale**  
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Makes your lawn grow thicker, greener, healthier.  
5,000 sq. ft. **5<sup>95</sup>**  
10,000 sq. ft. **10<sup>88</sup>**  
15,000 sq. ft. **14<sup>99</sup>**  
**Halts Plus** 5,000 sq. ft. **12<sup>88</sup>**  
**Family Grass Seed** 2,500 sq. ft. **5<sup>95</sup>**  
Garden Center

# GOLDBLATT'S



# n Buren Eyes tradition Of elfare Queen

**EVE McQUOWN**  
**ant State Editor**  
W — A decision on  
o try to extradite  
"Welfare Queen"  
lor to face a felony

## Flips; ervliet Unhurt

LIET — Police here  
ver escaped injury  
ght when his car  
r after it struck a car  
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4-140 in Watervliet  
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ervliet township, told  
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struck a car parked  
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according to Bartley  
ervliet police chief.  
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James A. Noack Sr.,  
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Olmsd was ticketed  
e to have his vehicle  
ntrol, according to

## It's News TODAY

### Sweetener

GELES (AP) — A substance extracted from grapefruit  
ld come into use as a non-sugar sweetener to replace  
, researchers say. Developed at a U.S. Department of  
re lab in suburban Pasadena, the substance is 1,000 to  
e sweeter than an equal amount of the natural sugar

also lasts longer, but it does not taste exactly like sugar.  
o have tried it report a slight menthol-like sensation in  
of the throat. Dr. Robert Horowitz of the U.S. Department  
ulture's Fruit and Vegetable Chemistry Laboratory in  
said the substance — neohesperidin dihydrochalcone (or  
) — has been tested for two years in animals and has  
evidence of causing cancer. Horowitz said Neo-DHC is  
en extracted from grapefruit peels, but becomes sweet  
hemical modification.

### Cave Of Gold

SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — After years of  
utes and frustration, a search has begun for evidence to  
e existence of a fabled cave full of gold which the late  
Doc" Noss said he found in Victorio Peak. An Army  
an said at a briefing Friday that the search inside this  
rity military reservation was being allowed because, for  
time, recognized claimants to the treasure had agreed to  
hunt. And he said a Florida treasure hunting firm,  
ons Unlimited, was being allowed to lead the expedition  
it is nationally known. At the briefing was Noss' 80-year-  
w, Ova, who has laid claim to the treasure for nearly 40  
though she never could find the cavern described by Noss.

### ited Invitations

INGTON (AP) — All you Carter loyalists who felt slighted  
ing invited to the inaugural bash, take heart. The coveted  
n still may arrive, two months late and not good for  
except framing. The Democratic National Committee's  
mailing between 18,000 and 20,000 souvenir invitations to  
n workers "we knew couldn't come" to Jimmy Carter's  
al on Jan. 20. "They're going to people who really didn't  
o get one," Phil Chicola, a DNC staff worker, said Friday.  
mpaign workers grouched in January about not being in-  
arry Kieves, inaugural committee executive director,  
edged that the mailing of invitations the first time around  
gued with problems.

### ing Out At Plains

NS, Ga. (AP) — Farmers near here will find out if their  
s increased in value because it's near President Carter's  
own. W.O. Cochran has placed his 1,056-acre farm up for  
to get away from the hustle and bustle which has come to  
since Carter was elected. About 300 acres of the land offered  
as once owned by the Carter family. Cochran said he's  
and moving because it has "become a town of constant  
and, frankly, my family and I have decided that it would  
a wise and economical for us to move." Tom Davis,  
nt of the real estate firm handling the sale, said "John Q.  
is going to tell us what that land is worth."

### ck Press Repository

INGTON (AP) — Some 150 years after the first U.S.  
per run by blacks was published, its progeny are creating  
st national repository for black newspapers. The Black  
rchives was dedicated Friday at Howard University, which  
ly sponsoring the project with the National Newspaper  
ers Association, a black press organization. The sponsors  
ir goal is "to establish the nation's best facility for the  
study of the black press." The archives, which will be kept  
ard's MoorlandSpingarn Research Center, will include a  
of pioneer black newspaper publishers, including  
ck Douglass, the abolitionist.

### a Dean's List

ATUR — Gayle Stam-  
as been named to the  
list for winter semester  
ions Business school.  
zoo. She is the daughter  
nd Mrs. Thomas Stam-  
R-669, Decatur.

### SLEEPY TRIP

WASHINGTON (AP) — A  
hibernating European, dor-  
mance was packaged in a small  
wool-lined box and shipped 140  
miles through the mail without  
waking, according to National  
Geographic.



**CONVICTED:** Linda Taylor, 49,  
leaves courthouse in Chicago  
after being found guilty of  
welfare fraud and perjury. Of-  
ficials in Van Buren county,  
Michigan, will decide later  
whether to try to extradite her  
to face a felony charge. (AP  
Wirephoto)

## Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage  
licenses have been issued by  
Berrien County Clerk Forrest H.  
Kesterke:

Oliver Edward Nelson Jr., 21,  
Berrien Springs, and Sharon  
Kaye Anderson, 18, of Idlewild,  
Mich.

Christopher Kevin Atkins, 21,  
and Jan Kay Gauerke, 22, both  
Benton Harbor.

Edward Joseph Breault, 38,  
Bridgman, and Brenda Ruth  
Scott, 26, Benton Harbor.

Michael Anthony Pantelleria,  
25, Benton Harbor, and Karen  
Josephine Ambler, 24, Coloma.

Jimmie Preston Kiser, 29,  
and Edna Irene Krajewski, 26,  
both Stevensville.

Wayne Joseph Fosky, 23, and  
Cula Francine Kaiser, 25, both  
Stevensville.

Richard Arthur Rauch, 29,  
and Janice Kay Wolford, 31,  
both Buchanan.

Alan Joseph Mileski, 25, St.  
Joseph, and Orla Louise Thorn-  
burgh, 20, Buchanan.

Thomas Anthony Zurawski,  
21, Benton Harbor, and Pamela  
Sue Burkett, 18, Baroda.

Charles Frank DeMotto, 59,  
St. Joseph, and Cora Helen  
Marie Kurtz, 59, Benton Harbor.

Rickey Joe Langston, 18,  
Stevensville, and Charlene  
Marie Baker, 21, Baroda.

David Alan Shultz, 23, Berrien  
Springs, and Connie Jean  
Schlutt, 19, St. Joseph.

Glen Allen Baker, 37, Niles,  
and Karen Lee Lolmaugh, 33,  
Buchanan.

Daniel Ishmael LaPorte, 22,  
Niles, and Patti Kay Darnell, 23,  
Buchanan.

Timothy James Teeter, 21,  
and Sharlene Ann Grubbs, 19,  
both Niles.

Phillip Ray McKie Jr., 21, and  
Barbara Rose Williams, 18, both  
Benton Harbor.

Barry Wayne Prosser, 28, and  
Mary Elizabeth LaPierre, 30,  
both Three Oaks.

## Arson Eyed In Fire At Buchanan

BUCHANAN — Arson is sus-  
pected in a fire that did minor  
damage to a garage at 505  
Claremont street here yesterday  
afternoon, Buchanan police  
said.

It was the second fire at the  
unoccupied residence in the last  
two months. Police said arson is  
suspected in both cases.

Police said a pile of trash in  
the center of the garage had  
apparently been deliberately set  
but the fire caused little struc-  
tural damage.

Randall Couchman, a cus-  
todian at the nearby Stark  
elementary school, reported the  
fire shortly before 3:30 p.m.,  
police said.

On Feb. 12, arson was sus-  
pected in a fire that did exten-  
sive damage to the house itself.  
The home has stood empty and  
has been for sale since the  
owners, the Wally Gorka family,  
moved to Georgia.

## Clothing Is Missing

COLOMA — Robert Titus, 22,  
of 192 North West street, told  
city police Friday clothing he  
had placed in a dryer was  
missing at Raynell Laundry and  
Dry Cleaning, 158 Paw Paw  
street. Titus said the clothing  
was valued at about \$65.

## Obituaries

### Vesta Haney

Mrs. Vesta Alberta Haney, 68,  
of 1153 Glenlord road, St.  
Joseph, died Friday evening at  
Memorial hospital.

She was born Oct. 5, 1908, in  
Thompsonville, Mich., and had  
resided in this area for the past  
50 years. She retired in 1970  
from K O Products company,  
Benton Harbor.

Survivors include a brother,  
Gerald Steffy, Bradenton, Fla.,  
and two sisters, Mrs. Mary  
Craft, Benton Harbor, Mrs.  
Emma Kelly, St. Joseph, with  
whom she made her home.

Funeral services will be held  
Monday at 2 p.m. at the  
Fairplain chapel of Florin  
funeral service. Burial will be in  
Crystal Springs cemetery.  
Friends may call at any time at  
the funeral home.

### Billy Marshall

BRIDGMAN — Bill G.  
Marshall, 31, formerly of  
Bridgman died Thursday even-  
ing at Hackley hospital,  
Muskegon, after a 6 months ill-  
ness.

He was born Feb. 10, 1946, in  
Kennett, Mo.

Survivors include his parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marshall,  
Stevensville; four brothers,  
Kenn, Sacramento, Calif., Ron,  
Bridgman, Larry, St. Joseph,  
Mike, Stevensville; and a sister,  
Joyce Marshall.

Funeral services will be held  
Monday at 2 p.m. at Boyd  
funeral home, Bridgman.  
Burial will be in Graceland  
cemetery. Friends may call  
beginning Sunday at 2 p.m.

### August Noack

RIVERSIDE — August  
Noack, 78, of route 2, Box 3496,  
Riverside, died at 9:25 a.m. this  
morning at Memorial hospital,  
St. Joseph.

Funeral arrangements were  
incomplete this forenoon at  
Davidson funeral home,  
Coloma.

### C. Boruff

COLOMA — Clarence W.  
Boruff, 73, of P.O. Box 578,  
Pokagon road, Watervliet, died  
early this morning at Shoreham  
Terrace Nursing home, St.  
Joseph.

He was a self-employed car-  
penter for many years.

Surviving are his wife, the  
former Edith Rein; a son,  
William, Watervliet; a son,  
William, Watervliet; a daughter,  
Mrs. George (Vivian) Neff,  
Coloma; seven  
grandchildren; and a sister,  
Mrs. Rose Friesen, Dunellen,  
Fla.

Funeral services were in-  
complete this forenoon at  
Davidson funeral home,  
Coloma.

### Mrs. Peter Kelley

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Peter  
(Willie Mae) Kelley, 36, 484  
Fulton street, Buchanan, died  
at 9:45 a.m. Friday in St.  
Joseph hospital, South Bend,  
following a long illness.

Mrs. Kelley was born March  
8, 1941, in Estill, S.C., and  
moved to Buchanan from  
Georgia in 1945. She was a  
member of Greater Harvest  
Missionary Baptist church,  
Benton Harbor.

In addition to her husband,  
survivors include a son,  
George, at home; her parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Warren of  
Buchanan; four brothers,  
Richard, Willie Sam, Jerry and  
Virven Warren of Buchanan,  
and four sisters, Mrs. Mammie  
Crupp and Miss Betty Warren  
of Buchanan and Mrs. Ella  
Shelby of Benton Harbor.

Funeral services will be held  
Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the  
New Good Hope Baptist  
church, Buchanan. Burial will  
follow in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Friends may call at the  
Swem chapel of the Swem-  
Smith funeral home,  
Buchanan, from 7 to 8 p.m.  
Monday.

## Vetoes UP Seafarer

(Continued From Page One)

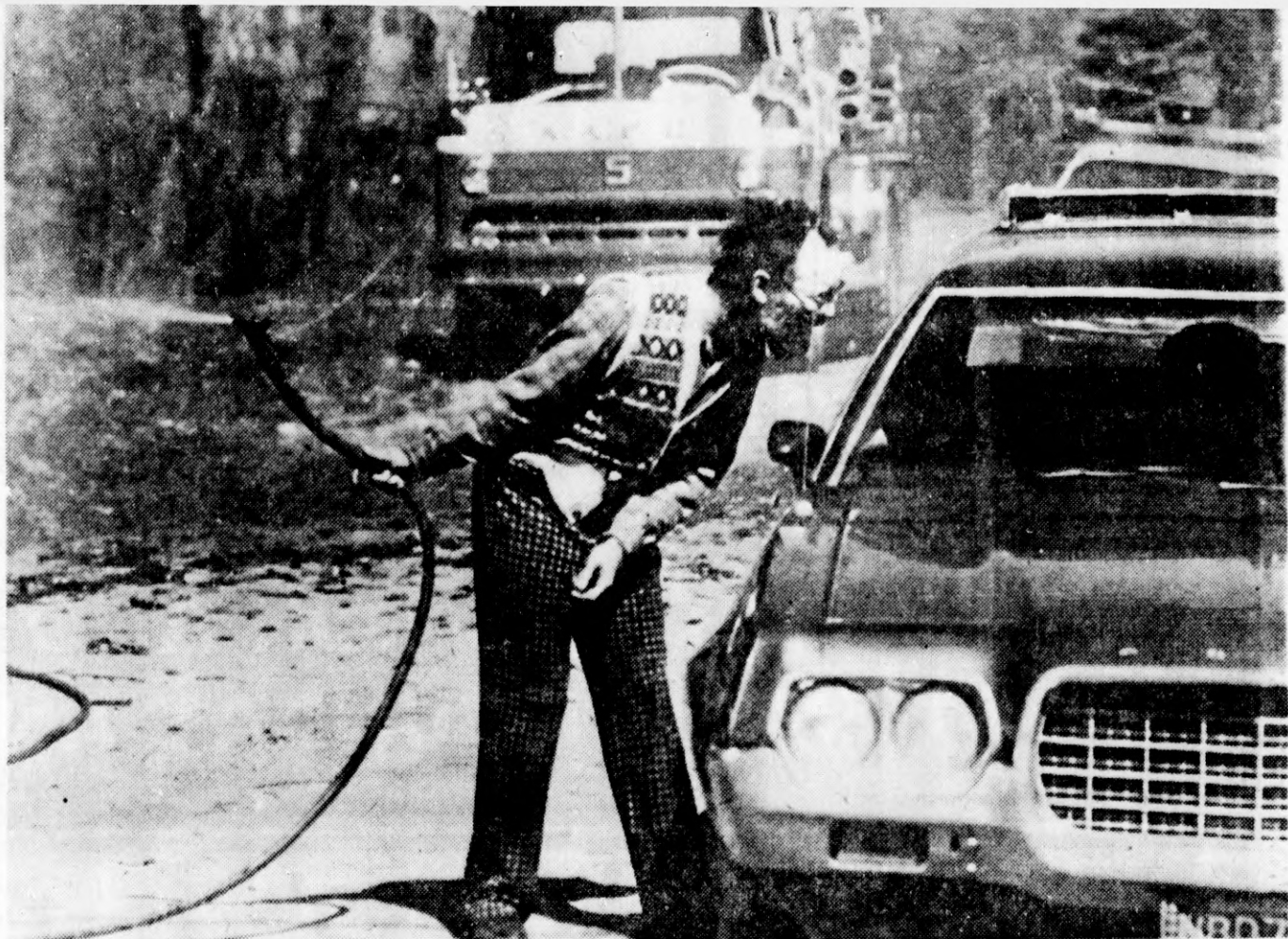
overwhelming consensus of the  
people of Michigan against such  
an action.

However, it made no mention  
of the governor's supposed veto  
power.

In his telegram to Brown,  
Milliken said, "I object to the  
periodic backsliding on the as-  
surances the people of Michigan  
have been given about how  
they're voice would be heard on  
Seafarer.

"I have repeatedly received  
assurances from the Depart-  
ment of Defense, confirmed by  
the White House, that Seafarer  
would not be built in Michigan if  
I object." Milliken's telegram  
continued.

"Mr. Secretary, I object."



**HOSING DOWN THE FIRE:** Dr. Charles H. Williams  
explains to a passerby that trying to fight a grass fire  
with a garden hose is like trying to bring down an

elephant with a pea shooter. He fought the fire at Ann  
Arbor, Mich. until fire department arrived. (AP  
Wirephoto)

## It's NEWS TODAY In MICHIGAN

### Probe Due On FDA Role

DETROIT (AP) — The role of the federal Food and Drug Ad-  
ministration in Michigan's PBB problem will be the subject of a  
congressional subcommittee probe next week in Washington.  
"The basic question is why it went wrong and how it can be  
prevented," a subcommittee spokesman said Thursday. The FDA  
is responsible for setting federal levels for PBB tolerance in food.  
The committee's session next Tuesday will deal with PBB's effects  
on humans, a spokesman said. Farmers, physicians and two  
members of a New York-based team who studied PBB effects are  
among those slated to testify.

### It'll Be His 2nd Trial

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Patrick Scott will face his  
second trial April 5 on charges of threatening to kill former  
President Gerald Ford. Attorneys for the Kalkaska man were  
unsuccessful this week in their motion to have U.S. District  
Court Judge Wendell Miles dismissed from the case. Miles dis-  
missed the motion. A second trial was granted -y a federal ap-  
peals court last January. The court ruled on allegations that  
Miles exceeded his power as a jurist in the first trial. Scott is  
accused of threatening to kill Ford in July 1975 when Ford was  
on Mackinac Island. In December 1975, Scott was found guilty of  
the charge and sentenced to five years in prison.

### POLICE ROUNDUP

## Two Autos Are Reported Stolen

Two auto theft reports were  
investigated Friday by Benton  
township and St. Joseph police.

JoAnn Horton, an instructor  
at Lake Michigan college, told  
Benton township police at 4 p.m.  
that her 1974 Datsun was stolen  
from the LMC faculty parking  
lot. Wayne Tremblay, 3214 Kim  
street, St. Joseph, told city  
police his 1969 Oldsmobile was  
stolen from the Whirlpool Corp.  
lot off Upton drive, while he was  
working at the plant. The theft  
was reported at 3:50 p.m.

Friday from the Office of In-  
dustrialization Center for job  
training at 522 Columbus  
avenue, Benton Harbor.

Berrien sheriff's deputies  
said an acetylene tank, valued  
at \$86 was stolen from the shop  
of Galien elementary school.

Barbara Dean told Benton  
township police at 11:06 p.m.  
Friday, that a BB pellet was  
fired through a four by six-foot  
plate glass living room window  
at her home, 1111 McIntosh.

Michael E. Treas of 3529 Lake  
Shore drive, St. Joseph, told city  
police Friday night that a coin  
collection he valued at at least  
\$500 was stolen from his  
residence, along with a  
television set and \$50 in other  
change.

In other thefts, Charles Pat-  
terson told Benton Harbor  
police at 12:40 p.m. Friday that  
a tape player with turntable  
valued at \$600 was stolen from  
his apartment at 471 Broadway.

Several keys and a \$45 tape  
player were reported stolen



**MINI-D.J.:** Monica Congia, 8, of  
Milan, Italy, is perhaps the  
youngest of the world's disc  
jockeys and has become the idol  
of mothers, grandmothers and  
children who follow her daily  
one-hour broadcast. "Monica of  
the Dolls" from Milan. She has  
to sit on phone books to reach  
microphone. (AP Wirephoto)

**SMOG SCIENTIST DIES**  
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —  
Dr. Aric J. Haagen-Smit, who  
demonstrated in a laboratory  
how smog is formed and spent  
much of his life trying to force  
the oil and auto industries to  
decrease pollution, is dead of  
cancer at the age of 76. He died  
Thursday.

### In Wake Of Spending Binge

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The Traverse City man who  
exchanged a worthless pre-World War II German bank note for  
\$39,000 and went on a spending binge has been convicted of two  
counts of violating the federal gun control act. Steven Holcomb, 31,  
faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine  
on each count following the conviction Friday. Holcomb cashed the  
German mark, from a period when rapid inflation made mark  
notes worth only pennies, at a Traverse City bank last September.  
A bank employee exchanged the bill for Holcomb at current  
exchange rates. The bank has since recovered \$21,000 and did not  
file charges against Holcomb. But federal agents said the  
unemployed bricklayer bought a pistol and rifle the day after his  
windfall without mentioning when he applied to buy them that he  
had a prior felony conviction. The conviction was in 1964 on a  
stolen property charge.

### Man Trapped In Wrecked Car

RILEY, Mich. (AP) — A Port Huron man was killed and  
another found trapped in the wreckage of their car early Friday  
in St. Clair County's Riley Township. The car apparently missed  
a curve and ran off the road late Thursday, they said. The victim  
was identified as Irvin Rupersburg, 26, and his passenger, 21-  
year-old Robert Clyne of North Baltimore. Clyne was hospi-  
talized in serious condition.

### U-M Strike End In Sight

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Bargainers for the University of  
Michigan and striking service and maintenance workers reached a  
tentative agreement early today on a new two-year contract.  
Thomas Badoud, state mediator, said a ratification vote would be  
taken Sunday. Members of Local 1583 of the American Federation  
of State, County and Municipal employees at the U-M's three cam-  
puses walked off the job Feb. 23 after defeating a proposed con-  
tract agreement in ratification voting.

### Arguing 'Personally'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Thurs-  
day he will personally argue the state's position next week before  
the U.S. Supreme Court in the Detroit school desegregation case.  
Kelley said he will argue that the district court exceeded its  
authority by ordering a systemwide expansion of Detroit's educa-  
tion program. He also will allege that a lower court order requir-  
ing the state to pay \$5.8 million for the new programs is uncon-  
stitutional. The order to pay the money, not yet allocated by the  
legislature, "threatens the legal, political and fiscal integrity of  
the states under our federal system of government," Kelley said.

## One-Two Crashes Send Motorists To Hospital

One man was injured in a  
one-car accident Friday after-  
noon on I-94, Lincoln township,  
and a second man was injured  
minutes later when an auto  
collided with a state police pa-  
trol car that was parked at the  
scene of the first mishap, ac-  
cording to the Benton Harbor  
state police post.

The post said Trooper Gary  
Shaffer, who was investigating  
the one-car accident, was out-  
side the patrol car and was  
unhurt when it was struck in the  
rear end.

Admitted to Mercy hospital,  
Benton Harbor, were Kenneth  
D. Benjamin, 24, of 863 North  
Watervliet road, Watervliet,  
who was listed this morning in  
serious condition, and Charles  
H. Anderson Jr., 24, 914 St.  
Joseph street, South Haven,  
reported in fair condition. The  
hospital said Benjamin suffered  
internal injuries and underwent  
surgery. Anderson reportedly  
received a fractured jaw and  
back injuries.

The post said an auto driven  
by Anderson went out of control  
about 1:50 p.m., traveled off the  
freeway, and spun around  
before coming to a stop back on  
the road.

The post said that at 1:55 p.m.  
an eastbound auto driven by  
Benjamin struck the patrol car.  
The post said the patrol car was  
parked in the center lane, with  
all emergency lights on. The  
post said 23 flares also were  
lighted on the highway behind the  
patrol car.

No summonses were issued,  
pending investigations into both  
accidents, the post said. The  
patrol car was damaged in the  
rear end but was driven away.

Benton township police said  
Arthur Blyveis, 51, of 281  
Seneca road, Fairplain, was in-  
jured about 10:15 a.m. Friday,  
when an auto he was driving  
and another collided at Colfax  
and Nickerson avenues. Blyveis  
indicated he would contact a  
physician for treatment, police  
said. Reported unhurt was the

other driver, Bryan D. Davis,  
19, Sawyer. Police said Davis  
was ticketed for driving left of  
the center line.

**FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE**

Clarence Boruff  
To be arranged  
Davidson chapel,  
Coloma

Mrs. Vesta Haney  
Monday 2 p.m.  
Fairplain chapel

August Noack  
To be arranged  
Davidson chapel,  
Coloma

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL  
1053 E. NAPIER  
BENTON HARBOR

LAKE SHORE CHAPEL  
5767 RED ARROW HIGHWAY  
STEVENSVILLE

DAVIDSON CHAPEL  
249 E. CENTER  
COLOMA

DEY-FLORIN  
FUNERAL HOME  
2506 NILES AVENUE  
ST. JOSEPH

**ROBBINS BROS.  
FUNERAL HOME**

168 N. Fair Ave.,  
Benton Harbor  
PHONE 927-3181

Mrs. Orallous Shurn  
To be arranged



# Township Sessions Are 'Silly' But Worthwhile

by STEVE McQUOWN  
Assistant State Editor

2, most of Michigan's 1,245 townships will meet, a "kind of silly" governmental spokesman for the Michigan Townships Association, deputy executive director of the Michigan Township Association, said in a telephone interview from his Lansing office. The annual meeting has very little power left to those at annual meetings are the power to buy, sell or lease land and to elect officials. Beyond that, most part of an annual meeting is getting out how they feel the township is being run and how they feel the township is being run on how to spend federal revenue

sharing funds.

He said the board can adopt the township budget on its own after a public hearing. Only a salary increase must be approved at the annual meeting, the deputy executive director said.

"The annual meeting is more like a sounding board" than anything else, Norton said.

Lowell Bruce, Berrien township supervisor and chairman of the Berrien county chapter of the Michigan Townships association, agreed but added: "We love the annual meeting. It gives us a chance to hear views first hand."

Norton said that although there is very little real power left for decision at annual township meetings, few township boards appear to be willing to try and end them through a special election. The great majority of Michigan's townships still hold the annual meeting, he said.

Because the passage of time and new laws have eroded the importance of the annual meeting does not mean that the township form of government is not important, Norton said. In fact, he added, the importance of township government is growing because of the migration of people from the cities.

"We probably have nearly as many people in townships as in cities in this state," he said. He added that 22 states have township governments and as a consequence of the growing township population and voting power, the national association of townships has recently established a district office in Washington, D.C.

Norton said one reason that township government has not experienced greater growth is because it is limited in the amount of tax mills it can levy.

Townships are now allocated one tax mill and if they need

more, they must get it through the election process or by creating special assessment districts.

He added that a bill that would have given Michigan townships power to levy more operational millage died in legislative committee last year but will be reintroduced this year.

Some townships have boosted their taxing powers up to five mills by becoming "charter" townships, Norton said. And that process of becoming a charter township has been made easier.

He said beginning April 1, boards of townships with 5,000 or more population can adopt a resolution to become charter townships and if there are no petitions demanding a referendum on the issue filed in 60 days time, do assume the charter title and extra taxing power.

# Allegan Crash Kills 2 Women

ALLEGAN — Two Wyoming, Mich., women were killed about five miles east of here yesterday morning when their auto went out of control on a slush-covered road and crashed head-on into a snowplow, according to Allegan county sheriff's deputies.

Dead are Mrs. Zina Fawn Simpson, 19, of 1002 36th street, driver of the car, and Sue DeVriendt, 16, of 4458 Buchanan

street, a passenger. Their deaths are the second and third on Allegan county roads this year.

According to sheriff's deputy Sgt. Steve Walma, about four inches of slush covered M-118 at the time of the accident, Friday morning at 11:05 a.m. Vivian Grimm, 59, of 135th avenue, Wayland, an employee of the county road commission, was driving the snowplow eastbound on M-118.

Walma said the Simpson car, westbound on M-118 near 19th street, apparently went out of control and swerved into the path of the truck. Miss DeVriendt was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Dr. James Wheat, deputy medical examiner, Walma said. Mrs. Simpson died later in the day at Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo.

Grimm and a snowplow passenger identified as Joe Gabos, of Pine Lake, were not injured, according to Walma. No tickets were issued.



**GROUND BREAKING WITH A BANG:** Lake Michigan college's ground breaking for \$6 million plus civic center was an explosive affair Friday as college trustees detonated dynamite instead of welding shovels. Trustee Emily Foster presses button to send off charge (indicated by arrow background) after getting instructions from sheriff's officers Robert Krause (center) and Jack Knuth who supervised explosives. Crowd of 300 attended ceremonies most of which were

held inside because of cold weather. State Sen. Charles O. Zollar credited alertness of LMC administrators in obtaining \$5 million federal grant which was only one awarded to a community college in Michigan under public works program. Civic center will be a convention facility, have a major auditorium, a small theater plus rehearsal rooms and storage. (Staff photo)

# Paw Lake Flood Report Due

meeting at the present time. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is expected to hear the flood report at 7:30 p.m. today.

from the southeast corner of the lake some 1,500 feet to the Paw Paw river. The plan also calls for installation of a gated structure at the present lake outlet to allow regulation of flow from the river into the lake.

Other alternatives include a pumping station and gate at the present lake outlet with a capacity to keep the lake level at or below zero-damage level.

**Bill Would Delay Pay**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Former legislators and other ex-public employees would be prevented from drawing state retirement benefits while working for the state or in public schools under a bill introduced Thursday.

Senate Majority Leader William Faust, D-Westland, said his bill would require nearly all state employees to defer retirement benefits earned under one plan while working in other positions which entitle them to benefits under a second pension plan.

Faust said state pensions have in some cases become a "supplementary income" for workers who get another job. When they retire, however, they could receive the two pensions.

**IT'S 'TOTAL GIRL'**

**4-H Format Is Changed**

By JERRY KRIEGER  
Farm, Features Editor

A major change in the biggest single project in the 4-H program in Berrien county was being introduced today at a 4-H Senior Miss Day being held at Lakeshore high school this morning and afternoon. Larry Cushman, Berrien county 4-H agent, said the Clothing program is being changed to a Personal Appearance project for senior girls, 14 to 19. The Clothing program has dealt almost entirely with the construction of garments, while the new one will deal with the "total girl", he explained. Making of garments will continue to be a part of the new project, but instruction in poise and modeling, hair care and styling, wardrobe selection and other personal skills will be added. Pamela Boyce, 4-H program assistant, was in charge of the Senior Miss Day program today, where the new elements of the program were outlined by several experts.

# Schmidt Heads Division Of BUW

Frederick J. Schmidt, superintendent of Lakeshore schools, has been appointed chairman of the public division of the 1977 Blossomland United Way campaign, according to James Murphy, general chairman. Schmidt was education section chairman in the same division in the 1975 and 1976 campaigns.

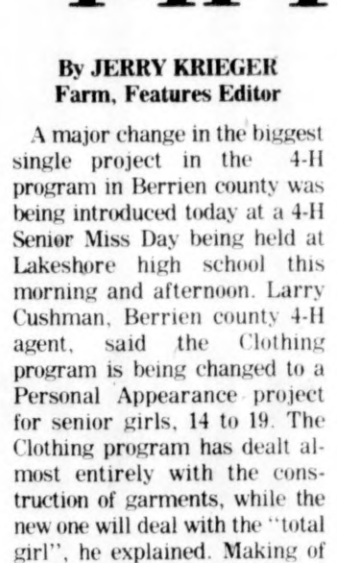
Schmidt said the division includes accounts in federal, state, county, municipal and township levels of government. All colleges and public and private secondary schools as well as the intermediate school district are in the education

section, Schmidt said.

Public utilities (gas, telephone, electric) comprise a separate section of the division. Fourth unit in the division consists of BUW agencies, and all other non-profit service organizations. Schmidt said recruitment of section chairmen is almost complete.

Schmidt went to Lakeshore in 1973 after serving as superintendent of Cassopolis schools since 1969. He was formerly superintendent of Allendale schools and assistant superintendent at Coopersville. He also served as a social worker in the Michigan Department of Social Services.

He lives with the wife, Norma Jean, and son, Schuyler on Oak terrace in Lake township.



FREDERICK SCHMIDT  
Division Chairman

drying and effective use of the curling iron.

A third speaker, Marcie

Winch of Goldblatt's Department store was to offer instruction in skin care and make-up.

Evelyn Konya of Terry's store, Fairplain Plaza, was to discuss wardrobe selection.

# Retired BH Woman Barber Dies At 66

Mrs. Orallous Shurn, 66, who was once the only licensed woman barber in Michigan, died Friday afternoon at Berrien General hospital. She lived at route 2, Box 261, Berrien Springs.

Mrs. Shurn was the owner of Shurn's Barber shop in Benton Harbor for many years. She entered a previously all-male field by becoming licensed after graduating from Green's Barber college in Detroit. Mrs. Shurn had learned barbering as

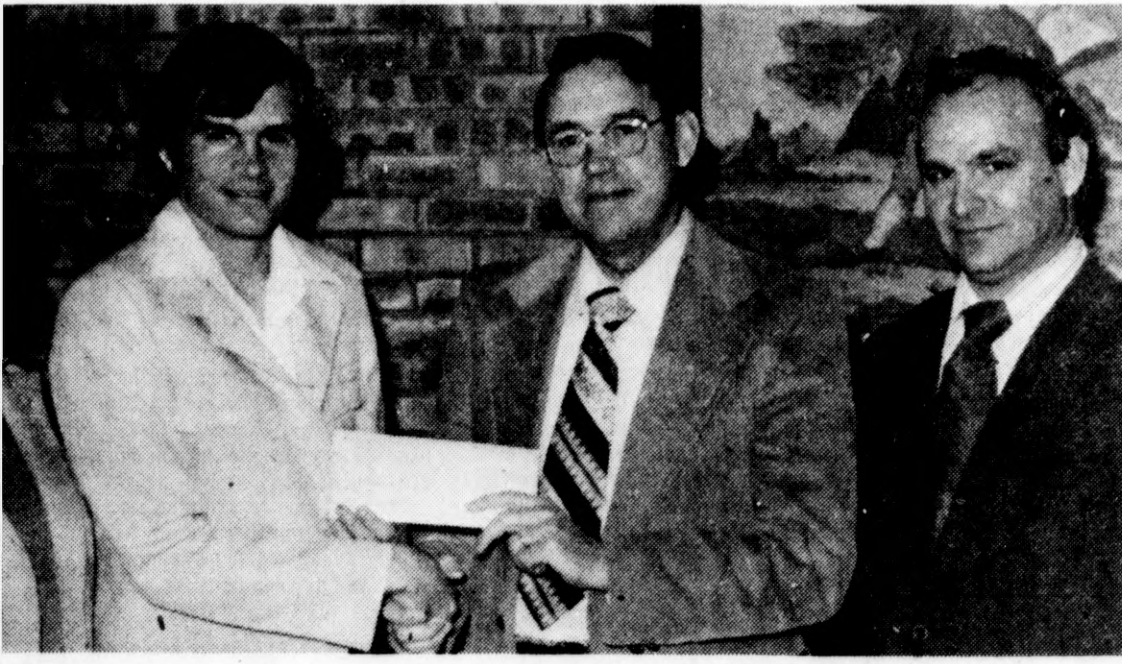
a girl in Missouri where her father operated a barbershop. She was born Aug. 26, 1910, in Arkansas. She had resided in this area for the past 42 years. She was a member of Union Memorial A.M.E. church.

Survivors include her husband, Ivory; two sons, Oran and Joseph, both of Benton Harbor; and a brother, Isaiah Robinson, Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Robbins Brothers funeral home.



MRS. ORALLOUS SHURN



**WINNER:** Berrien Springs high school senior S. Sammons, second from left, college scholarship awarded by Power Co., parent firm of Indiana Power Co. Presenting scholarship is manager of I&M's Donald C. Cook Bridgman. Flanking pair are Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sammons, 121 Midway drive, Berrien Springs. Award was made Friday at Win Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville. Sammon's father is an instrument maintenance foreman at Cook plant. Sammons was one of seven children of AEP employees to be chosen for scholarships out of 280 applicants. Sammons plans to study engineering at University of Michigan. (Staff photo)

Bobbie Thomas of the Joan Jewett Career school in Lansing was scheduled to conduct a session on poise and modeling, and Joyce Eisenhart of the Lion and Ram Design Center, St. Joseph, was to demonstrate hair blow-

# Top Librarian To Head West

By LARRY MacINTYRE  
Staff Writer

Carolyn Sutter, director of the Benton Harbor Public Library and the Library System of Southwestern Michigan, has resigned from both positions effective March 31 to take a job with the library system of Long Beach, Calif.

Don Farnum, president of the library board, said reference librarian Mary Walther will become interim director until the board names a successor.

Ms. Sutter is paid \$16,302 annually as Benton Harbor library director and receives extra compensation as director of the southwestern Michigan system. Ms. Sutter has held her current positions three years. In Long Beach, she will be the as-

sistant librarian in charge of adult services, according to Mrs. Frances Henselman, Long Beach chief librarian.

She will be one of three assistant librarians who report directly to the chief librarian. The Long Beach library system employs 158 people.

Ms. Sutter will supervise department heads of seven or eight different sections including the sciences, literature, history, and periodicals, according to Mrs. Henselman. She is to begin working there sometime in April.

A Kalamazoo native, Ms. Sutter, 34, joined the Benton Harbor Public Library in 1969. In 1974, she was appointed director of the Benton Harbor library and of the Southwestern Michigan library system, which



CAROLYN SUTTER  
California bound

covers 27 libraries in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties. She has a bachelor of psychology degree from Calvin College, Grand Rapids, and a master's in library administration from Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo.

# Zollar, Gast Will Be On WHFB Show

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar (R-Benton Harbor) and Rep. Harry Gast Jr. (R-St. Joseph) will be on "Voice of the People" over WHFB-AM Monday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., to answer questions on state issues called in by constituents.





## NBA

### Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
1. Boston	42	27	.609	—
2. New York Nets	35	34	.507	7 1/2
3. Philadelphia	31	38	.449	11
4. Washington	27	42	.391	15
5. New Jersey	21	49	.300	21 1/2

### Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
1. Milwaukee	42	27	.609	—
2. Chicago	39	29	.574	2 1/2
3. St. Louis	39	30	.565	3
4. Kansas City	35	32	.522	6
5. Cincinnati	28	42	.400	14 1/2
6. Cleveland	26	41	.388	15

### Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
1. Portland	40	30	.571	3
2. Seattle	37	32	.536	5 1/2
3. Denver	35	35	.500	8
4. Utah	31	39	.443	12
5. Sacramento	25	47	.347	19

### Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
1. Phoenix	42	26	.618	—
2. Los Angeles	42	29	.592	2
3. San Antonio	39	30	.565	3 1/2
4. Dallas	36	35	.507	7 1/2
5. Houston	27	41	.397	15

### Friday's Games

Atlanta 96  
101, New York Nets 88  
112, Houston 104  
Detroit 104  
4, Kansas City 112  
104, Phoenix 100  
25, Golden State 85  
34, Indiana 110

### Saturday's Games

New York Knicks  
10 at Cleveland  
Chicago  
Houston  
Golden State  
Sunday's Games  
112 at New York Nets, after-

### ly of Boston, afternoon

Milwaukee, afternoon  
Denver, afternoon  
Phoenix, afternoon  
10 at Washington  
Cleveland  
10 at Los Angeles

## NHL

### Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
1. Montreal	43	16	13	99	286	193
2. Boston	31	20	11	73	236	236
3. New York Islanders	25	33	14	64	245	278

### Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
1. New York Rangers	29	24	8	66	205	239
2. Pittsburgh	23	30	10	56	215	272
3. Philadelphia	19	35	18	56	217	278
4. Washington	22	40	9	53	204	260
5. New Jersey	19	40	13	51	202	269

### ES Conference

Norris Division  
54 11 119 350 165  
31 29 13 75 221 230  
29 29 14 72 234 213  
20 39 14 54 194 278  
16 46 9 41 174 271

### Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
1. New York Rangers	44	22	6	94	268	197
2. Philadelphia	43	21	8	94	277	214
3. Pittsburgh	32	32	12	76	276	248
4. Washington	22	38	11	55	208	254

### Friday's Games

San Jose 5, Colorado 0  
12, Cleveland 2, tie  
Saturday's Games  
Rangers at Pittsburgh  
New York Islanders  
Toronto  
at St. Louis  
Los Angeles  
Sunday's Games  
Cleveland, afternoon  
Washington, afternoon  
Minnesota, afternoon  
at New York Rangers  
at Chicago  
at Colorado

## WHA

### Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
1. New York Islanders	41	28	2	84	307	263
2. Philadelphia	37	31	3	77	322	262
3. Pittsburgh	32	33	7	71	247	265
4. Washington	30	37	6	66	239	304
5. New Jersey	28	41	3	59	251	272
6. New York Rangers	19	48	5	43	136	129

### Western Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
1. Los Angeles	44	20	2	90	324	254
2. San Jose	39	23	4	82	331	249
3. Vancouver	30	40	3	63	284	271
4. Calgary	28	41	3	59	251	272
5. Edmonton	19	48	5	43	136	129

### Friday's Games

San Jose 3, Calgary 1  
17, Quebec 3  
7, Indianapolis 5  
Phoenix 3

## IHL

### ATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

NORTH DIVISION  
34 26 10 70 304 273  
33 30 9 75 314 284  
30 33 10 70 277 297  
28 37 7 63 249 282

### SOUTH DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
1. St. Louis	35	25	7	77	287	295
2. Dallas	33	35	5	71	266	290
3. Minnesota	27	31	14	68	274	284
4. Chicago	28	33	10	66	265	288

### Friday's Results

in St. Louis  
Port Huron 1  
15, St. Louis 3  
10, 2, Saginaw 1  
Saturday's Games  
1 Muskegon  
at Port Huron  
if Flint  
ine at Kalamazoo

## IBITION

## SEBALL

### Friday's Games

1 (A) 6, Kansas City (A) 3, 1st  
1 (A) 8, Kansas City (A) 4, 2nd  
1 (N) 10, Detroit (A) 5  
1 (A) 12, Philadelphia (N) 8  
1 (N) 7, Toronto (A) 4  
1 (A) 6, Cincinnati (N) 4  
1 (N) 2, St. Louis (N) 1, 10 in-

### les (N) 5, Montreal (N) 3

(N) 55 10, Baltimore (A) 55 4  
1 (A) 17, Chicago (N) 7  
ncisco (N) 10, San Diego (N) 9  
kee (A) 11, Cleveland (A) 7  
re (A) 13, Seattle (A) 5  
re (A) 55 9, Atlanta (N) 55 2  
rk (A) 10, Texas (A) 6

### Saturday's Games

al (N) vs. Toronto (A) at  
Fla.  
gh (N) vs. New York (A) at Fort  
e, Fla.  
p (A) vs. Detroit (A) at  
Fla.  
n (N) vs. Minnesota (A) at  
Fla.  
(N) vs. Texas (A) at Pompano  
o.  
(A) vs. St. Louis (N) at St. Pe-  
Fla.  
ity (A) vs. Cincinnati (N) at  
la.  
kee (A) vs. San Francisco (N) at  
o (N) vs. Seattle (A) at Tempe,  
ago (N) vs. Cleveland (A) at  
3 (A) vs. California (A) at Palm  
Calif.  
rk (N) vs. Los Angeles (N) at  
hio (N) vs. Baltimore (A) at

## den Triumphs

### OPING, Sweden (AP) —

orberg's 7-6, 6-2 victory  
li Pinner gave Sweden  
ng's Cup Tennis Tour-

## Tigers' Bare Stays Calm

## Even After Pirate Assault

### By LARRY PALADINO

### AP Sports Writer

LAKE LAND, Fla. (AP) —

How can Ray Bare stay so

calm?

Here is a guy battling for a

job in the Detroit Tigers start-

ing pitching rotation and he

hardly seemed concerned

Friday over being roughed up

by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

That is the way he was last

year, too, even after bleak per-

formances.

The Pirates ripped Detroit

106, in their exhibition baseball

game at Bradenton. Bare, the

Tigers starter, gave up seven

runs (five earned) and nine hits

in just three innings.

"I'm happy in that I am not

walking anyone," he said

casually. "I'm looking for con-

trol. I'll try not to let this ee

ber me.

"If I was getting the ball up

and they were hitting shots, it

would be different ... what I

hate to do down here is walk

people and then give up hits."

Bare did have good control.

But nine hits in three innings?

Who needs control. How about

outs?

At Bradenton, Fla.

Detroit (A) 120 100 002—6 9 3

Pittsburgh (N) 133 002 10x—10 15 4

Bare, Grilli (4), Arrovo (7) and

Wickertus, Parrish (6), Reuss, Demery

(6), Tekulve (9) and Dyer, Ott (6).

W-Reuss. L-Bare. HR—Pittsburgh,

Robinson.

But, as Tiger Manager Ralph

Houk reiterated for the ump-

teenth time, "You don't get

concerned until after a pitcher

has had three outings."

It was the third spring train-

ing appearance for righthander

Bare, who did not look bad in

his first two appearances.

"I felt alright," he said.

"Everything they hit today

happened to go in the right

place."

Bare said he wants "every

pitch to come along slowly" in

spring training, beginning with

his fast ball, then his curve and

slider.

Among the hits off him were a

double and triple by former

Oakland second baseman Phil

Garner, acquired Wednesday to

take over the Pittsburgh third

base job. On Garner's first

chance, he threw wildly to first

for an error and later booted

two grounders for errors.

Detroit scored a run in the

first on a throwing error by

rightfielder Dave Parker, then

got two in the second as Aurelio

Rodriguez hit a sacrifice fly and

Tim Lincecum singled in a run.

Ron LeFlore singled in

another in the fourth off starter

Jerry Reuss. Detroit added its

final two in the ninth on run-

coring singles by hot-hitting

outfielder Tim Corcoran and

tellow rookie Lance Parrish, a

catcher.

Pittsburgh, which pounded 29

hits in two games off Detroit

pitching, got solo home runs

from Bill Robinson and Al

Oliver. Other key offensive

performances in the 15-hit at-

tack were a two-run single by

Frank Tavares and sacrifice

flies by Oliver and Parker.

Before the game, Detroit an-

nounced it had sent 10 non-

roster players to the minor

league base at Tigertown in

Lakeland: pitchers Julio Alon-

so, Sheldon Burnside, Larry

Corr, Frank Harris, Dana

McManus, Tom Rapponi and

Jack Morris; catcher Ted

Brazell; plus infielders Alan

Trammell and sweet Lou Whit-

taker. Two non-roster pitchers

remain, Dave Rozema and Milt

Wilcox. Houk said he "has not

given any thought yet to when

his next cut will be."

Mark Fidrych was scheduled

to pitch for the Tigers today in

Lakeland against the Chicago

White Sox.

Young Champ: Bobbie Swift displays the trophies he won in the fifth annual

National Open Karate Championships held at Wings Stadium last Saturday. The

11-year old fifth grader at Martin Luther King school was first in the free sparring

of the peewee division and also was third in forms competition. Two other

members of the Benton Harbor Black Dragon Karate Club also won places. Milton

Wells was third in forms and fifth in fighting in the lightweight adult bracket while

Steve Wells was fifth in the mens blackbelt division.

Fighting Crozier Blanks Colorado

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roger Crozier retired from

the National Hockey League in

1975 but he's back in fighting

form. He proved that by

sparkling the Washington Cap-

itals to a 5-0 rout over the

Colorado Rockies Friday night.

In his second appearance with

the Caps, the little 35-year-old

goalie with the nervous 85-year-

old stomach stopped 14 shots in

two periods before giving way to

Ron Low, who preserved the

shutout.

Crozier retired in December

1975 following a hitch with Buf-

falo.

Guy Charron, Hartland

Monahan, Craig Patrick, Bill

Riley and Bill Collins were the

goalscorers.

In the only other NHL game,

the Minnesota North Stars tied

the Cleveland Barons 2-2 and

moved into a second-place

deadlock with Chicago in the

Smythe Division, one point

ahead of Vancouver.

In World Hockey Association

action, the Cincinnati Stingers

thrashed the Quebec Nordiques

7-3, the Houston Aeros whipped

the Phoenix Roadrunners 6-3,

the New England Whalers

downed the Calgary Cowboys 3-1

and the Winnipeg Jets outlasted

the Indianapolis Racers 7-5.

Jim Roberts' 35-foot shot

midway through the final period

salvaged the tie for the surging

young North Stars. Cleveland

took a 2-0 lead on goals by

Wayne Merrick and Ralph

Klassen in the first five minutes

and Alex Pirou scored Minneso-

ta's first goal early in the

second period.

Blaine Stoughton scored in the

first and third periods to lead

Cincinnati. The Stingers had a

flurry of four goals in less than

2 1/2 minutes to take a 5-3 lead

into the last period.

Cincinnati's Bryan Maxwell



# arter Stand On Busing Is Same As Ford's

INGTON (AP) — The administration is supporting a Wilmington, Del., desegregation plan that would allow the suburbs.

But the Justice Department, in a brief filed Friday with the U.S. Third Circuit Court in Philadelphia, rejects the idea that each school within the

metropolitan area has to be racially balanced.

The position, almost identical to that of the Republican administration of former President Gerald R. Ford, was the first formal indication of the busing policy of Democrat Jimmy Carter.

During the campaign, Carter often said school busing disputes should be solved jointly by whites and blacks formulating their own plans, and invoked the example of his home state of Georgia.

Carter's 9-year-old daughter Amy attends a racially mixed

public school here, as she did in Georgia.

"We need always to insure that children can go to the school closest to their own home," he said last Aug. 3 in Manchester, N.H.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Drew S. Days, first black chief of the department's civil rights division, signed the court papers after discussing the case with Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell.

A three-judge federal court ordered integration last May of the mainly black city schools and the mainly white schools in 11 suburbs in New Castle County. About 83,000 students

are involved, but no detailed plan has been formulated showing how many might be bused.

The court's desegregation order is being challenged by state and suburban school officials, who say there was no reason to invade the suburbs.

In its brief, the Justice Department rejected that argument, but added it believed the lower court went too far in suggesting that each school be between 10 per cent and 35 per cent black.

Days, in the brief, said the past injustice demands a "substantial inter-district remedy" but not necessarily a

school-by-school remedy.

"The existence of schools predominantly attended by members of one race does not in itself amount to racial discrimination," wrote Days, former lawyer for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

The department said the Supreme Court's rejection of metropolitan desegregation in Detroit "disapproved an approach based on such statistical comparisons alone."

Black or Spanish-surnamed students comprise about 90 per cent of the students in the city schools. An equal percentage of the suburban school children is white.

Days urged the appeals court to affirm the lower court, but to reject school-by-school racial balance.

The Supreme Court already has approved the concept of metropolitan busing in Wilmington.

When school officials tried to take the case to the Supreme Court for the second time last year, the Ford administration filed a brief basically identical to the position the Carter administration is taking.



**NAMED DIRECTOR** Jack DeLong, alcohol program supervisor for Berrien county health department, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Michigan Alcohol and Addiction association. Association has a membership of about 500 professional and lay people working to promote services for alcohol and drug abusers.

## PLASTIC BOTTLES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration must hold public hearings before implementing a proposed ban on plastic beverage bottles containing acrylonitrile, the U.S. Court of Appeals ordered Friday.

## Japanese Hunt Bodies

AN, Mariana Islands (AP) — While the bodies of 12 U.S. killed in Vietnam are being flown home, Japanese volunteers scour this Pacific island for bodies of World War II dead. 0,000 to 50,000 Japanese soldiers and dependents believed died here over 30 years ago, perhaps only half have been aid Dan E. Akimoto, director of general administration for the American Trust Territory.

a great pain to them that a person is lying, neglected in a of Saipan," he said. The goals of the Japanese missions are ke those of the U.S. presidential commission that went to is week. They want an accounting and they want their own d to their homeland.

## DITOR'S MAILBAG

Continued from page 2)

in that he took little or to check out. The arses contain some good but they are so aged by erroneous stat- that it is very easy to em. I have highlighted these points as follows: "I have been impressed unpredictability of drug s. Alcohol is relatively ble. We know what six or ten beers will do, ve found drug behavior much more widely and otentially much more us."

use: The point that drug is very unpredictable- rue and something im- for people to realize. His statement that alcohol is ly predictable is a con- on. Contrary to popular alcohol is a drug. Many don't think of it as one approximately 68% of americans use alcohol. is a drug, alcohol is also unpredictable when com- it other drugs.

"But now legalization underway, in New York ewhere, almost without ice, or even notice."

use: Legalization is still way down the road and eople doubt if it will ever . What is now taking decriminalization which- rent from legalization, w decriminalization has sen place in eight states.

"Before we make up our on all this, however, it e worthwhile to read an in the February 21 issue York magazine, which with the horrific ne undergone by a 35 old male clinical ogist as a result of a bad parently triggered by a ana cigarette."

rt C. Tucker, the author article and a professor of l psychiatry at Yale, des: It is clear that ana is more than just a uporant. It is a potent, ltering drug that can ly distort one's percep- reality — for better or for .

onse: This paragraph is ly correct although it is reme viewpoint. Much ch being done shows ana having little or no on many people. In fact, re beginning to discover advantages to the use of ana in the treatment of diseases such as ma and high blood pres-

": "From my own ence, I tend to agree with I have known some ts upon whom marijuana d little more effect than a of beer. I have known who were totally nted.

onse: This can be true. different effects can be ed from the same drug. "In principle, these are qu questions. Drunks s do kill people. But drugs toward "normalizing", we had better think it a bit longer.

ponse: I would again like phasize that alcohol is a ful drug. But until people o realize it and treat it as little progress will be in combating alcohol of alcohol related ac-

so agree with this point. e any drug is legalized e research should be done this includes marijuana. I believe marijuana should ngled out for persecution all the facts about its short- term effects are in.

s D. Schuh unity Outreach inator wood Substance Services Napier avenue on Harbor

## HIS IMPRESSIONS OF SLAYER'S HEARING

Editor,

These are my impressions as a group leader at the Berrien juvenile detention center of a Feb. 22 waiver hearing in Berrien Circuit court for David Fighs who later pleaded guilty to second degree murder.

On my way to work the sun was shining brightly above the horizon. Its reddish orange warmth embraces mother earth, leading itself to a fresh awakening, feeling free spirited.

Upon entering the dayroom, I stumble among many new faces sluggishly blooming to life after last night's slumber lazily conducting the morning routines. Only one of these sixteen juveniles suggest a mood of concern, and rightly so. This morning initiates four consecutive days of court hearings to declare eligibility for adult court. Altered conviction. . . murder.

The telephone rings, it's the Center Director issuing directions. The doorbell rings, it's two uniformed police officers to transport a juvenile. Naturally, there is some confusion over the time of departure. After entering the Center, the Center Director is immediately greeted by the two police officers. Meanwhile, Center staff are standing by waiting on orders to act. The conference has adjourned, the time of departure concluded, 8:30 A.M.

Enroute to the courthouse in the back seat of a squad car sits a sober-minded juvenile, bordered on left and right by Center staff. The general mood was one of quietude, tinted melancholy. It seemed as though no one dared to talk. Perhaps in fear of saying the wrong thing or just being out of place. One couldn't help but be overcome by the intensity of importance surrounding this case. This feeling wasn't evident working at the Center to the degree that overcame me enroute to the courthouse. The Center Director in a county vehicle was following the squad car intently.

Entering the jail one is immediately greeted by cold steel bars, called cells. Occupied by alleged law breakers. One's feelings of self-importance it seems, can't help but be reduced with the knowledge that given a certain set of circumstances one, removed from life as we know it and from that which made us.

The Captain of the Sheriff's Department leads the way. Immediately behind him was the juvenile in question shoulder to shoulder with a Center staffer. Following closely was the Center Director and the other staffer. Last in file were the two uniformed police officers. Walking through a dimly lit tunnel, pipes extend from the wall measuring the length along our right. The overwhelming feeling of being lead to our doom was inevitable. All of us doomed for a crime we did not even know we committed. Seemingly no one knew our destination save the Captain. There was no talk, just the constant rhythmic cadence of seven men ascending a darkened lonely stairway which seemingly held no exit for us.

The stairway ends, singing of relief felt. Keys now ringing in the darkness, a door opens, light finally floods the stairway. Stepping through the doorway familiar surroundings fills my sight. The courthouse. . . second floor. . . Circuit Court.

While being lead around to a holding tank, on my left are heavily-meshed, sun-filled, screened windows, which frame the picture of designated parking and late model shining cars of higher court officials. Directly in view rests a chrome-filled, chocolate brown,

**DON'T TREAD ON THAT!:** Chicago policeman separates member of National Socialist Party of America from flag upon which he was standing during brief skirmish in Chicago's Daley Center Plaza Friday. Melee erupted as Nazis rallied against Jewish people and announced planned march into Skokie, Ill. Hecklers interrupted speaker and fistcuffs broke out. Police quickly separated the factions and peace was restored. (AP Wirephoto)

## Kelley Pans Stock Bid

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Edison's request to raise \$56 million by issuing new common stock should be denied because the utility has failed to prove the money will be put to good use, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said. Kelley, in his continuing battle with the utility, told the Public Service Commission that Edison has not proven that two power plants it wants to build with part of the money will be necessary and reliable sources of electricity. Leon Cohan, Edison vice president and general counsel, said Kelley's complaint was unwarranted and amounted to harassment of the utility. Cohan — who used to work for Kelley — said the attorney general's office has no business interfering in stock matters before the PSC.

## New Shipping Season Begins

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — The U.S. Steel Company's ore carrier Jason Calloway passed through the Soo locks at midafternoon Friday, marking the opening of a new shipping season. The empty ship was upbound across Lake Superior to Duluth or Superior to pick up a cargo of taconite ore pellets. The locks were closed Jan. 18. The Friday passage made it one of the shortest closings on record.

Cadillac Seville, in a parking slot titled. . . Judge of Probate. This sight seems so far removed from the working to my right.

Now locked behind bars in a cell that's impenetrable by ordinary human force. A cell that offers itself to a feeling of finality. Cold. . . hard. . . very little if any warmth stands a tear-stained eyed juvenile who still manages to laugh and joke and maintains a relatively calm appearance, saved by the drippings of nervous worry. The sun is shining brightly in his face broken by shadows of cold steel bars. A juvenile awaits his appointment with destiny.

E. Lamont Crawley Berrien Springs

**DISLIKES RIEGLE'S POSITION ON PANAMA**  
Hon. Donald W. Riegle Jr.  
United States Senate  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Senator Riegle:

I have received your letter of March 4th in response to mine on the subject of a new treaty for the Panama canal. Thank you for giving me your views.

You have placed great emphasis upon the need to have what you refer to as "cooperative feelings" established with the Panamanians. You state that the basic terms of the original treaty were "extracted from an inexperienced government under heavy pressure". I do not think that the historical facts bear that out. Colombia wanted to drive a better bargain with us, but the people in Panama, the ones most directly involved wished to go ahead and build the canal. We paid them a handsome sum, and have continued to pay through the years, and we built and have operated the canal wisely and efficiently and fairly.

It seems to me that the people who desire to negotiate a new treaty fail to take into account the vital defense value of the canal. We need to have constant and sure access to the canal so that our submarines, our destroyers, our minesweepers, our cruisers and other military ships can have quick access to either ocean. It will require twice as large a navy, if the government of Panama has

jurisdiction and practical management of the canal.

The current dictator, Gen. Omar Torrijos, never was elected. He does not really represent the people of Panama. He seized power illegally from the duly elected president in 1968. He allows only one political party in Panama, the Communist party. He has openly shown his support of Fidel Castro. And from the operations in Angola and elsewhere it has been revealed that Castro is the tool of Moscow.

To give those people an opening into the Canal Zone would be to act as though we did not have the right to the canal. It would be to put our head in the hangman's noose. The Russians know well the strategic value of the canal. They want it. And a new treaty would be the first step down the road to handing it over to them.

With all these considerations in mind, it is difficult for me to understand how you can justify entering into any kind of negotiations with Torrijos — particularly since the Reds have an international reputation of long standing — of breaking treaties as fast as they make them. Harvey Lord Watervliet

## COVERT SCHOOLS THANK WATERVLIET

Editor,  
Mr. Paul Muth, Chief Watervliet Fire Department 217 Pleasant Street Watervliet

Dear Chief Muth:

The Board of Education of the Covert Public Schools wishes to extend their sincere thanks to the Watervliet Fire Department for escorting our Bulldog Basketball Team home from their victorious game at Sturgis which won them the Regional Class D Basketball Championship.

We are sure that actions such as this reinforce in our young people a sense of school and community pride.

Once again, thank you for the courtesy.

William W. Randall  
Superintendent  
Covert Public Schools

## Travel Mileage Tax Change Protested

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — A proposed change in federal income tax rules would cause headaches for companies whose employees travel on company time, charged a spokesman for one of the nation's "Big Eight" accounting firms.

The spokesman said on Friday that Arthur Young & Co. is one of the several big corporations opposing a proposed Internal Revenue Service rule scheduled to go into effect July 1.

The firms have asked the IRS to reconsider, saying it will encourage wasting gasoline and work time and, according to J. Thomas Knight, managing partner of Arthur Young's Bloomfield Hills office, it could encourage employees to cheat both their companies and the IRS.

The new rule would tighten reimbursements for trips taken by employees on company business. The IRS ruled that the first trip by an employee each day is a personal expense.

If the company pays the employee for the mileage, the employee must report it as taxable income.

Knight said that isn't fair to some employees who travel from home directly to work away

from their home offices.

He said it would force employees to either report to their home office first, or else cheat and say they did.



**BENTON CRASH:** Raymond Stone, 44, Allegan, was injured on I-94, Benton township about 7:15 this morning when auto veered off eastbound freeway lane, traveled 160 yards along median and slammed into abutment supporting I-94 penetrator (East Main street) overpass, according to Benton township Patrolman David Koern. Stone was admitted to Mercy hospital and listed in fair condition. He was sole occupant of auto. Koern said Stone apparently fell asleep while driving home from Minnesota. Stone was issued summons for careless driving, Koern said. (Staff photo)

## OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF BERRIEN COUNTY OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF DESIGNATION OF PROJECT AREA TO THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the County of Berrien has designated the following described project area to the Board of Commissioners for its approval:

Beginning at a point on the North and South Quarter line of Section 2, T.8.S., R.17S., a distance of 1334.7 feet South of the North Quarter Corner of said Section 2, thence N. 89 deg. 51' E., a distance of 753.0 feet, thence South a distance 72.0 feet, thence N. 89 deg. 51' E., a distance of 150.0 feet, thence North, a distance of 230.0 feet, thence N. 89 deg. 51' E., a distance of 54.1 feet to the Southwesterly line of the former C.C.C. and St. Louis Railroad right of way, thence Southeasterly, along said Southwesterly line, on a 720.9 foot radius curve to the right, an arc distance of 648.5 feet to the Westerly right of way line of the former M.C. Railroad, the long chord of said curve measures S. 32 deg. 25' E., a distance of 626.85 feet, thence Southwesterly, along the Westerly line of said M.C. Railroad right of way, on a 5320.78 foot radius curve to the right, an arc distance of 721.25 feet, the long chord of said curve measures S. 7 deg. 28' W., a distance of 720.7 feet, thence S. 11 deg. 01' W., along said Westerly line, a distance of 163.28 feet, thence N. 29 deg. 49' W., a distance of 574.18 feet, thence N. 89 deg. 49' W., a distance of 883.0 feet to the North and South Quarter line of said Section 2, thence North, a distance of 743.0 feet to the point of beginning, containing 24.0 acres more or less and being subject to the right of way for Third Street Road.

The Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 o'clock A.M., Thursday, the 31st day of March, 1977, at the County Building in the City of St. Joseph, and will conduct a public hearing on the advisability of approving by resolution the aforesaid project designation.

Said Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, provides that an Economic Development Corporation may be incorporated and that such corporations have the power to acquire, finance and lease commercial and industrial enterprises and the designation of a project area specifies that land area which will be acquired in the implementation of a project.

**THIS NOTICE** is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 8 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the County Clerk's office.

Forrest H. Kesterke  
County Clerk



10 Math term	43 Of God (Lat.)
11 Scotch cup	45 Obtain
19 Objective	47 Tennyson
21 Actor Ferrer	hero
23 Don Juan's	49 Runs
mother	50 Actress
25 Small fly	Lanchester
26 Indian tribe	51 Low tide
27 Overpass	52 She (Fr.)
approach	54 Actress
28 Told	Bancroft
30 Maple genus	55 Elevator
31 Village in	56 Charitable or-
Ireland	ganization
32 Damage	(abbr.)
35 Peas (Fr.)	59 Author
38 Snaky	Fleming
40 Lands	

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ALL RIGHT MILO LETS SEE YOUR SLIDE!

IS IT OKAY TO SLIDE HEAD FIRST?

CLEVELAND (AP) — Harry Horton says he regrets having sent his bosses a picture of the backside of a horse. But he still doesn't understand why they fired him. Actually, it was a picture of a colt with a purple butterfly sitting on the colt's rump. Horton, 28, recently wrote to his superiors at the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, asking them if he could work as a fulltime clerk instead of parttime. He wrote his request on a card with the colt illustration. "It was a poor choice of stationery," said George R. Schoeffel, Cleveland district sales supervisor for the liquor department. Schoeffel also chided Horton for sending the card to the department's headquarters in Columbus instead of to the district office here. "Whoever manufacturers those (cards) should change the design," Schoeffel said. Horton explained that the stationary was from a set he bought from his niece who was selling them for a school fund-raising project. "People buy posters like this for their houses and everything," Horton said. "I just don't understand ... If I had known that (the card would be insulting), I would never have sent the card."

IS YOUR HUSBAND STILL IN PRISON, CARLA?

NO! HE WAS RELEASED A FEW DAYS AGO! HE WAS THERE FOUR YEARS!

WERE YOU WHILE IN PRISON?

HAROLD  
193

I DIVORCED HIM! YES! I WASN'T IN LOVE WITH HIM!



# Benton Man Is Heading For Berrien Trial Court

people demanded jury examinations, one over to Circuit court, were sentenced in district court. ding examinations were: Boyd, 17, of 2370 Vir- d, Benton township, on of possession of altered — a \$2 bill altered to a \$20 — in Benton Feb. 14. Steed, 24, of 1071 Col-

## les Man nands iring

AW — A Gobles man ed on his own recog- Friday after demand- enth district court ry examination on a f driving under the of intoxicants, third

police said Jimmy McAmman, 47, 302 n Buren street, was to custody after they essed a car driving to of the center lane on Gobles at 2:45 a.m. ch 29 hearing was or-

## rien trial lared

n Circuit Judge S. White declared a yesterday when a jury it was "hopelessly ed" after considering a case for five hours. ung jury" came during of James E. Tyes, 18, st known address was e road, Benton ), White said. Tyes is of breaking and enter- occupied home of a on April 16, 1976. the witnesses present- ssst. Prosecutor Scott as Leonard Slocum, 20, said he and Tyes com- re burglary at the home Willie Woods, 166 e road. Slocum is now a sentence in Jackson fter pleading guilty to a charge in connection e break-in, the judge

other, Lula Mae Jones, unt, Mattie Jones both that Tyes was at home t of the burglary, ac- to defense Atty. James

ry deliberated an hour y, the day of the trial, ung Friday and Friday 1 until 3, White said. ll be retried during the y term, said White.

## Hostages

INDO, Fla. (AP) — A shot and wounded two then took five others and held the two women ee children through the police said. Police said 1 not know what sparked ident late Friday night, only demand made by man, identified as Alcee ns, was for beer.



## o Earn Nurse Diplomas

AMAZOO — Holly Adkin, South Haven, and Elsie Schulz, have graduated from the Bronson Methodist hospital school sing, Kalamazoo. They received diplomas as registered following a three-year program.

## e-Chick Post Turns 30

/TROY — The Wee-Chick American Legion Post 518 of New ill celebrate its 30th birthday Sunday, March 20. A dinner served at 12:30 p.m. at the post on Wee-Chick road.

## nocrats To Meet In Fremont

EGAN — The state Democratic party's district meeting will d Sunday, March 27, at 2 p.m. in Fremont, according to Loughhead, chairman of the Allegan county Democratic The state Democratic annual Jefferson-Jackson dinner will d April 18 at Cobo Hall, Detroit. Vice President Walter le is the scheduled keynote speaker.

## ter Cantata Sunday

ERVLIET — The Southwestern Michigan Community will present an Easter Cantata "No Greater Love" Sunday, 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Watervliet St. Paul's United church, ridge Center and Hill roads. The chorus comprises 70 people southwestern Michigan.

fax avenue, Benton Harbor, on a charge of unarmed robbery of cash from Joseph Steed in Benton Harbor March 8. Rickie D. Markray, 21, of 1101 Union street, Benton Harbor, on a charge of unarmed robbery of cash from Michael L. Neubauer in Benton township Jan. 15. Bound over was Carl Cobb Jr., 25, of 2120 Irving drive, Benton township, on a charge of delivery of heroin, second violation of the controlled substance act, in Benton Harbor Oct. 6. He was previously convicted of use of marijuana, according to court records.

Sentenced were: Charles Foster Jr., 24, of 628 Baird street, Benton Harbor, 90 days jail and \$250 fine and costs or 180 days for use of heroin Sept. 24 in Benton Harbor.

Edna J. Krajewski, 26, of 604 West John Bakers road, Lincoln township, 90 days for malicious destruction of property in Lincoln township Sept. 9.

James P. Durden, 17, of 2088 East Empire avenue, Benton township, 60 days for petty larceny, theft of a CB radio from a truck in Benton township Jan. 29. The charge was reduced from larceny from a motor vehicle.

James E. Smith, 20, of 1115 Union street, Benton Harbor, \$125 and nine months probation for cashing an insufficient fund check at K-Mart in Benton Harbor Dec. 3. The charge was reduced from cashing an in-sufficient fund check over \$50.

Carl Tucker, 17, of 474 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, three days, \$120 and six months probation for conspiracy to commit petty larceny in Benton Harbor Jan. 24. The charge was reduced from breaking and entering a store.

Brenda S. Conard, 19, of South Bend, 30 days (to be served weekends), \$100 and two years probation for conspiracy to break and enter a house in Niles Feb. 5.

Kevin J. Lynch, 19, of Box 60, Pipestone road, Eau Claire, 30 days for probation violations — failing to pay \$90 fine and costs and failing to maintain steady employment. The probation stemmed from a December conviction of petty larceny.

Roland H. Angier, 21, of 945 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, 90 days and \$250 or 180 days for conspiracy to commit petty larceny, a riding lawn mower from a house in Benton township Sept. 8.

Robert L. Wilson, 35, of 2440 Butler drive, Benton township, four weekends in jail, \$275 and two years probation for im-paired driving, second offense, in Benton township Dec. 24.

Paul C. Aderman, 31, of Toledo, Ohio, \$152 for driving under the influence of in-toxicants in Benton township March 17.

Carl A. Rodgers Jr., 34, of Galien, \$25 for assault and bat-tery on Myrna Jackson in Galien township Feb. 5.

Sentenced for the following violations were: Shoplifting: Kenneth L. Griffin, 25, of Box 156, Townline road, Benton Harbor, 30 days and \$150 or 60 days; and Freddie L. Clark, 21, of 638 Superior street, Benton Harbor, seven days and \$122 or 31 days.

Driving while license sus-pended: Michael L. Hopkins, 34, of 1419 Forest avenue, St. Joseph, three days and \$62 or 15 days; and Frank Johnson, 75, of 141 Oden street, Benton Harbor,

three days and \$62 or 15 days.

Impaired driving: Gregory A. Luckner, 29, of 1205 Mohawk lane, St. Joseph; Carrie Mae Love (also known as Robinson), 48, of 855 Mineral avenue, Ben-ton Harbor; Charles C. Zabel, 43, of US-12 west, Three Oaks, all \$152. Lloyd O. Wells, 47, of Coloma, \$155. Joseph L. Carrier, 54, of Box 423, M-140, Watervliet, \$155 and six months probation.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### ST. JOSEPH TOWNSHIP

Annual Meeting  
Notice is hereby given that the next annual Township meeting of the Electors of the township of St. Joseph, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will be held at the Fairplain West Elementary School, 1901 Fairplain Ave., Benton Harbor, Michigan, beginning at 1:00 o'clock P.M. on Saturday, April 2, 1977.  
At 2:30 P.M., there will be a public hearing on the proposed budget for the coming year. Copies of this budget are on hand for inspection at the Township Of- fice, 146 W. Naper Avenue, Benton Harbor, Michigan, beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 2, 1977.  
Bill Payne Smith  
St. Joseph Township  
Clerk  
H.P. Adv.

March 19, 26, 1977

### ORDER TO ANSWER

File No. 76-3315-DO-B  
ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
Circuit Court for the County of Berrien  
Linda Miller, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
EDWARD JOSEPH MILLER, Defendant.

On February 15, 1977, an action was filed by Linda Miller, Plaintiff, against Edward Joseph Miller, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a divorce from the bonds of ma- trimony.  
It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Edward Joseph Miller, shall answer or take such other action as may be per- mitted by law on or before May 10, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.  
Date of Order: Feb. 18, 1977.  
CHESTER J. BYRNS, P11505  
Circuit Judge.

Mary Ellen Drolet (P24054)  
Plaintiff's Attorney,  
Berrien County Legal  
Services Bureau  
901 Port Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085

A TRUE COPY  
Marilyn Pitcher  
Deputy County Clerk  
Telephone: (616) 983-4363  
March 12, 19, 26, Apr. 2, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

### FILE NO. 76-3156-DM-W

ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
Circuit Court for the County of Berrien  
ROSE FINKLEA, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
JAMES FINKLEA, Defendant.

On November 9, 1976, an action was filed by Rose Finklea, Plaintiff, against James Finklea, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a JUDGMENT OF DIVORCE.  
It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, James Finklea, shall in this Court answer or take such other action as may be per- mitted by law on or before April 25, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.  
WILLIAM S. WHITE  
P22267  
Circuit Judge

Date of Order: February 18, 1977  
A TRUE COPY  
Joyce Bucholtz  
Deputy County Clerk  
Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

### FILE NO. 76-2468-DO

ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
ORA LEE JONES,  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
WILLIE MACK JONES,  
Defendant.

A session of said Court held in the Courtroom, in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan on the 16 day of February, 1977.  
PRESENT: William S. White, Circuit Judge.  
On the 27th day August, 1976, an action was filed by Plaintiff, Ora Lee Jones, against the Defendant, Willie Mack Jones, in this Court to obtain a Judgment of Divorce by default against such Defen- dant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.  
DATED: 2-16-77.  
WILLIAM S. WHITE (P22267)  
Circuit Judge  
A TRUE COPY  
Joyce Bucholtz  
Deputy County Clerk  
Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

### FILE NO. 76-3521-DO-B

ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
ROXIE ANN WILLIAMS  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
RONALD LEE WILLIAMS  
Defendant.

On December 23, 1976, an action was filed by Roxie Ann Williams, Plaintiff, against Ronald Lee Williams, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony.  
It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Ronald Lee Williams, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before May 15, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.  
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ  
P11422  
Circuit Judge.

Date of Order: Feb. 24, 1977.  
Mary Ellen Drolet (P24054)  
Plaintiff's Attorney,  
BERRIEN COUNTY  
LEGAL SERVICE  
BUREAU, INC.  
Business Address:  
901 Port Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085

A TRUE COPY  
Joyce Bucholtz  
Deputy County Clerk  
March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

### FILE NO. 77-441(DO)-Z

ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
CAROL ANN KLAWITTER,  
Plaintiff,  
vs. TIMOTHY NATHAN KLAWITTER,  
Defendant.

On the 25th day of February, 1977, an action was filed by Carol Ann Klawitter, Plaintiff, against Timothy Nathan Klawitter, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a Judgment of Divorce.  
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that the Defendant, Timothy Nathan Klawitter, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 30th day of April, 1977. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court, subject, however, to the requirements and provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 (38 USC App 521 et seq), as amended, the statutes of Michigan in such case made and provided, and the rules and practice of this Court.  
Date of Order: February 25, 1977.  
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ  
P11422  
Circuit Judge.

A True Copy  
Marilyn Pitcher  
Deputy County Clerk  
SPELAK, MEEK,  
LAGONI & SAUER  
By Paul A. Taglia (P21241)  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

### FILE NO. 76-3451-DM-H

ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
ALICE FAYE MITCHELL,  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
DAVID LAWRENCE MITCHELL  
Defendant.

On December 15, 1976, an action was filed by Alice Faye Mitchell, Plaintiff, against David Lawrence Mitchell, Defen- dant, in this Court to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony.  
It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, David Lawrence Mitchell, shall answer or take such other action as may be per- mitted by law on or before May 15, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.  
JULIAN E. HUGHES  
P15241  
Circuit Judge.

Date of Order: March 9, 1977.  
Mary Ellen Drolet (P24054)  
Plaintiff's Attorney,  
Berrien County Legal  
Services Bureau, INC.  
Business Address:  
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085

A TRUE COPY  
Marilyn Pitcher  
Deputy County Clerk  
March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

### FILE NO. 76-3315-DO-W

ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Everett C. Martin  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Barbara Ann Martin  
Defendant.

On November 30, 1976, an action was filed by Everett C. Martin, Plain- tiff, against Barbara Ann Martin, Defen- dant, in this Court to Obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony.  
It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Barbara Ann Martin, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before May 15, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defen- dant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.  
William S. White  
Circuit Judge.  
Date of Order: March 14, 1977.  
David M. Peterson,  
Plaintiff's Attorney,  
Business Address:  
816 Ship Street  
St. Joseph, MI 49085  
A TRUE COPY  
Marilyn Pitcher  
Deputy County Clerk  
March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

### FILE NO. 77-446-DM-B

ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Roosevelt Weakley, Jr.  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
DALLAS JEAN WEAKEY, Jr.  
Defendant.

On March 4, 1977, an action was filed by ROOSEVELT WEAKEY, JR., Plaintiff, against DALLAS JEAN WEAKEY, JR., Defendant, in this Court to Obtain a Judgment of Divorce.  
It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, DALLAS JEAN WEAKEY, Jr., shall answer or take such other action as may be per- mitted by law on or before June 1, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.  
CHESTER J. BYRNS  
P11505  
Circuit Judge.  
Date of Order: March 4, 1977.  
JULIUS HALL,  
Plaintiff's Attorney,  
Business Address:  
777-D Riverview Drive  
Benton Harbor, Michigan  
A TRUE COPY  
Sheila McCrone  
Deputy County Clerk  
March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

### FILE NO. 76-3156-DM-W

ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
ROSE FINKLEA, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
JAMES FINKLEA, Defendant.

On November 9, 1976, an action was filed by Rose Finklea, Plaintiff, against James Finklea, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a JUDGMENT OF DIVORCE.  
It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, James Finklea, shall in this Court answer or take such other action as may be per- mitted by law on or before April 25, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.  
WILLIAM S. WHITE  
P22267  
Circuit Judge

Date of Order: February 18, 1977  
A TRUE COPY  
Joyce Bucholtz  
Deputy County Clerk  
Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

### FILE NO. 76-2468-DO

ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
ORA LEE JONES,  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
WILLIE MACK JONES,  
Defendant.

A session of said Court held in the Courtroom, in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan on the 16 day of February, 1977.  
PRESENT: William S. White, Circuit Judge.  
On the 27th day August, 1976, an action was filed by Plaintiff, Ora Lee Jones, against the Defendant, Willie Mack Jones, in this Court to obtain a Judgment of Divorce by default against such Defen- dant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.  
DATED: 2-16-77.  
WILLIAM S. WHITE (P22267)  
Circuit Judge  
A TRUE COPY  
Joyce Bucholtz  
Deputy County Clerk  
Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

### FILE NO. 76-3521-DO-B

ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
ROXIE ANN WILLIAMS  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
RONALD LEE WILLIAMS  
Defendant.

On December 23, 1976, an action was filed by Roxie Ann Williams, Plaintiff, against Ronald Lee Williams, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony.  
It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Ronald Lee Williams, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before May 15, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.  
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ  
P11422  
Circuit Judge.

Date of Order: Feb. 24, 1977.  
Mary Ellen Drolet (P24054)  
Plaintiff's Attorney,  
BERRIEN COUNTY  
LEGAL SERVICE  
BUREAU, INC.  
Business Address:  
901 Port Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085

A TRUE COPY  
Marilyn Pitcher  
Deputy County Clerk  
March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

### FILE NO. 77-441(DO)-Z

ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
CAROL ANN KLAWITTER,  
Plaintiff,  
vs. TIMOTHY NATHAN KLAWITTER,  
Defendant.

On the 25th day of February, 1977, an action was filed by Carol Ann Klawitter, Plaintiff, against Timothy Nathan Klawitter, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a Judgment of Divorce.  
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that the Defendant, Timothy Nathan Klawitter, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 30th day of April, 1977. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court, subject, however, to the requirements and provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 (38 USC App 521 et seq), as amended, the statutes of Michigan in such case made and provided, and the rules and practice of this Court.  
Date of Order: February 25, 1977.  
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ  
P11422  
Circuit Judge.

A True Copy  
Marilyn Pitcher  
Deputy County Clerk  
SPELAK, MEEK,  
LAGONI & SAUER  
By Paul A. Taglia (P21241)  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

### FILE NO. 77-380-DO-H

ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
DOROTHY HUDSON, Plaintiff  
vs.  
JAMES HUDSON, Defendant.

On the 18th day of February, 1977, an action was filed by DOROTHY HUDSON, Plaintiff, against JAMES HUDSON, Defendant, in this Court to dissolve the marriage of DOROTHY HUDSON and JAMES HUDSON.  
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, JAMES HUDSON, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 28th day of April, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.  
Date of Order: Feb. 2, 1977.  
WILLIAM S. WHITE, P22267  
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

A TRUE COPY  
Joyce Bucholtz  
Deputy County Clerk  
Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 12, 19, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

### FILE NO. 21314-D

NOTICE OF HEARING  
FOR PUBLICATION  
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OF  
NAME OF JEFFERSON JOHNSON  
TAKE NOTICE: On April 12, 1977, at 9:15 o'clock in the forenoon, in the Berrien County Court House, Probate Court, St. Joseph, Michigan, will be heard the HONORABLE DONALD DICK, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Charlotte Johnson for the change of name of Charlotte Johnson to Charlotte Butler.

Charlotte Johnson  
Petitioner  
Address: 853 East Vineyard,  
Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022  
BY: John F. Rohm  
Attorney for Petitioner  
901 Port Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085  
Telephone: (616) 983-4363  
March 19, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

### FILE NO. 76-3447-DO-B

ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
RUBY DYER, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
ROBERT DYER, Defendant.

On February 15, 1977, an action was filed by Ruby Dyer, Plaintiff, against Robert Dyer, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a divorce from the bonds of ma- trimony.  
It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Robert Dyer, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before June 1, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defen- dant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.  
Chester J. Byrns  
Circuit Judge.  
Date of Order: March 11, 1977.  
A TRUE COPY  
Joyce Bucholtz  
Deputy County Clerk

### FILE NO. 28204-D

NOTICE OF HEARING  
FOR PUBLICATION  
AND SERVICE ON  
INTERESTED PARTIES  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
IN THE MATTER OF JOSEPHINE CATANIA,  
Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE: On April 5, 1977, at 9:15 A.M., in Probate Court Room 205, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the HON. DONALD J. DICK, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held 1) TAKE NOTICE: On the petition of Robert Catania, the Will of the deceased, dated August 6, 1975, and witnessed by John P. Collins and Mildred Farrell, was admit- ted to probate on waivers, and the ad- ministration of the estate was granted to Robert Catania, Executor, Stevensville, Michigan, on February 15, 1977.  
ALSO TAKE NOTICE: That on April 5, 1977, at 9:15 A.M., in Probate Court Room 205, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the Honorable Donald J. Dick, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Robert Catania for a de- termination of heirs-at-law and interested parties.  
Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Robert Catania, 4388 Ridge Road, Stevensville, Michigan, 49127, Executor, and proof thereof filed with the Court on or before June 20, 1977.  
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the estate will be thereupon assigned to per- sons appearing of record entitled thereto.  
Robert Catania  
Petitioner  
4388 Ridge Road  
Stevensville, Michigan 49127  
Dated: March 11, 1977  
Thomas H. Adams, Jr.  
(P10049) Attorney  
1/4-1/2 Niles Avenue  
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085  
Telephone: 616-983-7303  
March 19, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

### SODUS TOWNSHIP

NOTICE  
The ANNUAL MEETING of the Electors of Sodus Township will be held on Saturday, April 2, 1977 at 1:30 P.M. at the Township Hall in Sodus.

At such time in addition to other regular business a Budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for the 1977-78 Fiscal Year will be sub- mitted for consideration.  
Virginia Palis  
Township Clerk  
4588 Tabor road  
Cassopolis, Mi. 49031  
March 19, 21, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

### NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the next Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the Township of Baroda, County of Berrien, STATE OF MICHIGAN will be held at Baroda Township Hall Beginning at 1:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on Saturday, April 2, 1977.

At such time in addition to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a bud- get covering proposed expendi- tures and estimated revenues of the Township shall be submitted for consideration.  
Signed: Emil H. Nitz,  
Township Clerk.  
Dated: March 16, 1977  
March 19, 26, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

### NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING of the electors of CHIKAMING TOWNSHIP will be held at the Chikaming Elementary School (intersection of Three Oaks and Harbert Roads) on Saturday, April 2, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. EST. At such time, in addition to other regular business and in accordance with law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenue (includ- ing Federal Revenue Sharing Funds) of the Township will be submitted for consideration.  
Lena Abrahamson  
Township Clerk  
March 19, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

### REQUEST FOR QUOTATION

Van Truck  
St. Joseph  
Public Schools

Quotation information availa- ble at office of Business Manager, 2214 S. State Street, St. Joseph, Michigan. Quota- tions due, 2:00 p.m., 5 April 1977.

Dennis L. Percy  
Business Manager  
March 19, 26, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR-

ING ON CITY OF ST. JOSEPH FEDERAL REVENUE SHAR- ING FUNDS FOR THE SEVENTH AND EIGHTH EN- TITLEMENT PERIODS  
Notice is hereby given the St. Joseph City Commission will hold a public hearing on the use of Federal Revenue Shar- ing Funds for the Fiscal Year, on March 28, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., immediately following the Regular City Commission meeting.

All interested persons are invited to attend.  
Date: March 28, 1977  
Place: St. Joseph City Hall, 616-620 Broad St.  
Time: 7:30 P.M.  
Patrick D. Phelan  
City Clerk  
March 19, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

### NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING  
NOTICE - IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the next Annual Township Meeting of the Elec- tors of the Township of Har- ford, County of Van Buren, STATE OF MICHIGAN will be held at Townhall Beginning at 1 p.m. o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on Saturday, April 2, 1977.

At such time in addition to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed ex- penditures and estimated revenues of the Township may be submitted for consideration. Copies of the budget are available at the office of the Township Clerk.  
There will be a public hear- ing on Federal Revenue Shar- ing at the Annual Township Meeting.  
Helen Mayhak  
Township Clerk.  
Dated: March 9, 1977  
March 12, 19, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

### TO THE ELECTORS OF BEN-

TON TOWNSHIP  
NOTICE OF ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the Township of Benton, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will be held at the Benton Township Hall, 1725 Territorial Road, on Saturday, April 2, 1977, at 1:00 P.M.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that at the same time and place, the Benton Township Board of Trustees shall hold a public hearing on its proposed 1977-1978 Budget.  
Larry Trail,  
Benton Township Clerk  
Dated: March 16, 1977  
March 18, 19, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

### SYNOPSIS OF THE

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BENTON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES HELD  
MARCH 15, 1977

Members Present: Clerk



# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

as For Sale 7

— 5 yr. old tri-level rear exterior, 3 bedroom, tiled living rm. & large central air, avocado, located So. St. Joe. near 1001. \$31,500. 429-0716.

# DR SALE

**COLUMBUS**  
kept home. One bar w/ roof. Storms & s home needs a good yment. A must to see.

# E CREEK

**EALTY**  
**PLAIN PLAZA**

25-9645



# DIPIENT HOUSE

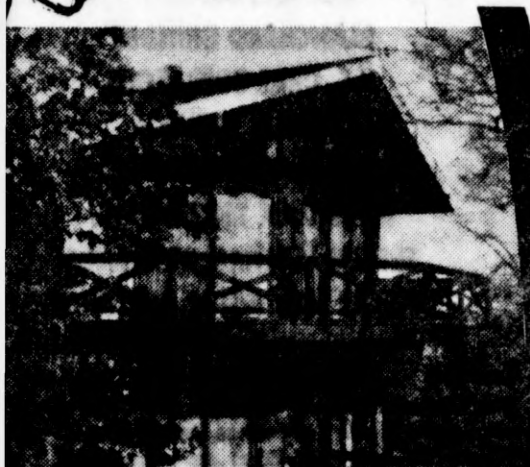
**SUNDAY 2-5 PM**  
**MINT CONDITION \$16,500**



**1231 MAYNARD**  
Starter home for young or retired couple. Aluminum r, half acre. Come out Sunday and inspect this "cream JOB WASHBURN will be your host.  
ONS: East on Napier past M-139 to Downing. North on g to Maynard. West on Maynard to Open House Signs.

**Century 21**  
**AMERICAN HOMES**  
1816 John Beers, Stevensville  
**429-4663**

# OPEN HOUSE



**2671 HILLVIEW LANE, ST. JOE**  
Washington Ave. to Manor to So. Manor to Hillview Lane.

**CREATED BY REKNOWNED BUILDER FOR HIS DAUGHTER!!!**  
Bowed Windows from floor to Cathedral Ceiling capture a panoramic view of an expansive natural ravine setting! Living Room and Family Room with gas log Fireplaces...and walk-out Decks are designed for entertaining. Built-in Wet Bar. Gas Grill. Formal Dining Room, Italian Tiled Foyer, 4-Bedrooms. Three Baths with heat lamps and exhaust fans. Huge first floor Machine Shop off 3 1/2 car Garage. Central Vacuum, central Air Conditioning, Electrostatic Air Cleaner. Pella Luma-clad Thermopane Windows and Gliding Doors. Circular poured concrete drive. Ten inch Insulation! 50 Ft. TV Tower with coaxial 4-output booster. Electrically powered drapery pulls, Etc., Etc., Etc! Every last quality consideration possible has been included as this well-known builder poured his heart and soul into building a masterpiece for his daughter!!!

**WIN**  
**REALTY** **983-2124**

# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

**LARGE — 4 bedrm. older home near plaza. Newly paneled & carpeted. Almost all remodeled. 1 1/2 lots. \$7000 or best offer. Call 424-3477 weeknights, 424-5656 weekends.**

# GRAU

**NO CLAUSTROPHOBIA**  
In this bright cheery older home on Lake Blvd. in Saint Joseph. Three bedrooms and bath down, one bedroom and bath down. Large entrance foyer, trimmed in Preston Oak, with open stairs. Large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, gas furnace heat, nicely remodeled and in very, very excellent condition. Lots of living for only \$34,900.

**GRAU**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
**STEVENSVILLE**  
**429-3292**

# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

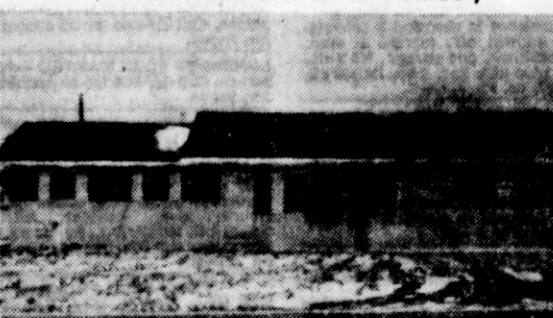
Houses For Sale 7

**10 ROOM — 3 bath house. Move right in. \$5500 full price. Drive by 669 Columbus. B.M. & call 469-1572.**

**HOUSE FOR SALE. To settle estate. 2 Bedrm., 1 1/2 car garage, extra lge. lot. 8 1/4 acre. Ph. 429-9351 or 429-1181.**  
**FOR SALE — 1, 2, or 3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS. Fireplaces in most. Central Air Conditioning, Garage, Full Basements. Beautiful Recreation area nearing completion. Starting at \$24,000. Models Open Every Day 1 thru 6 P.M. Ph. 429-6400. CAMELOT PLACE CONDOMINIUMS OF ST. JOSEPH, Cleveland Ave. at Hawthorne.**

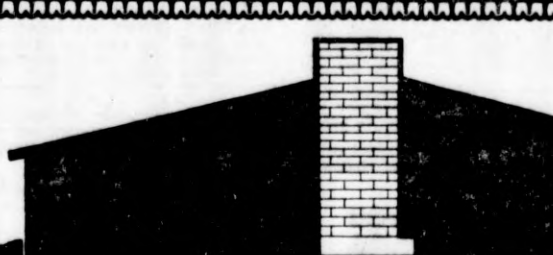
# OPEN HOUSE

**SUNDAY — 12:00 to 5:30**  
**SOUTH ST. JOSEPH • 549 MANITOU ROAD**  
(Just East of North Lincoln School)



Come see our new, attractive 3 bedroom home. Featuring a pleasant 41 ft. kitchen, dining, and family room with wood burning fireplace & 8 ft. sliding glass doors to patio. This home also has large living room, utility room, 1 1/4 baths. Carpeted. Large 2 car garage. City water & sewer, central air conditioning. Convenient location. \$43,900.00

**TOM ANSTEY 429-3896**



**Open House**  
**SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.**  
(COLOMA & WATERVLIET LOCATIONS)



**COLOMA-6501 ANGLING RD.**  
3 Bedroom on 2 Acres  
HOST: Ken Reed



**COLOMA-5508 WENZEL DRIVE**  
BREEZEWAY HILLS  
3 Bedroom Newer Ranch  
HOST: John Scherer



**COLOMA-6906 SEMINOLE DRIVE**  
NEAR DEER FOREST-PAW PAW LAKE  
3 Bedrm. with Family Rm. Coloma Schools.  
HOSTESS: Lorraine Rodewald



**COLOMA-3480 PARK ROAD**  
BREEZEWAY HILLS  
New 3 Bedrm., Full Bsm't. Coloma Schools.  
HOSTS: Jeanette Weber & Elson Rodewald



**WATERVLIET-ON JOHN GOFF RD.**  
1/2-MILE SOUTH OF RED ARROW  
4 Bedrm. Remodelled Farmhouse on 32 Acres.  
HOSTESS: Alice Flowers

(WATCH FOR SIGNS)  
**RUDELL**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
463-3992 - 621-4119

# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

**LOVELY HOME — in Berrien Springs Area. 3 Bedrm. 1 1/2 baths, rec. rm. in basement, 1/4 acre fruit trees. Must see to appreciate. Call for appt. 471-1974.**

**TOTZKE**  
is a houseSOLD word.

# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

**No. 379...This 10 acres has two wells, 2 complete septic systems, 200 amp. service, all set-up for extra mobile home site plus 12x60 central air conditioned mobile home with large glassed-in porch and plenty of storage buildings.**

**No. 200...Fully insulated — SHARP — year around cottage with access to Big Crooked Lake. \$16,900.**

**No. 374...Sharp and ready to move in this three bedroom home in Hartford with a 2-car garage. \$20,000.**

**LaVERN R. RICE**  
**REALTOR**  
Hartford 621-3105 Watervliet 463-6752  
Evenings & Sundays phone:  
Glenn ..... 621-3965 Val ..... 427-7165  
Jessie ..... 463-4160 Bob ..... 621-4045  
Terry ..... 424-5956

# OPEN HOUSE

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
**2 - 5 P.M.**

**\$54,900.**  
**1410 NICHOLS ROAD**  
**WATERVLIET SCHOOLS**  
3176 FT. LIVING AREA! 3-4 BED-ROOMS. ALL-BRICK QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. BUILT-IN KITCHEN. BEAUTIFUL VIEW. SITUATED ON 3-ACRES...& MUCH MORE!! COME OUT & SEE THIS!!

**KECHKAYLO**  
**REAL ESTATE CO.**  
**468-3138**

# Spring OPEN HOUSE

**YOU'RE CORDIALLY INVITED TO**  
**OUR SPRING SHOWING OF HOMES!**  
**SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1 To 5 P.M.**

- 821 STATE STREET, ST. JOSEPH**  
HOSTESS: Elsie Pavides  
Immaculate 4 bedroom home, formal dining, fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, two car garage, many extras. \$32,500.
- 1603 N. RIVIERA, STEVENSVILLE**  
HOSTESS: Judy Ruff  
NEW LISTING: Brick family home with all the extras. Excellent neighborhood, superb professional landscaping.  
DIRECTIONS: 1/2 Mile North of Lakeshore High School. Off of Cleveland between Marquette Woods Rd. and John Beers.
- 8708 E. NAPIER, BENTON HARBOR**  
HOST: Steve Shuran  
PRICE \$38,700  
3 bedroom aluminum ranch. One acre, partially wooded land. Watervliet schools. Full basement. 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, fireplace  
DIRECTIONS: 1/2 Mile East of M-140 on Napier.
- 1069 VINEWOOD, ST. JOSEPH**  
HOSTESS: Sandy Fenderbosch  
3-4 bedroom ranch with rec. room, convenient location.  
DIRECTIONS: Niles Road to Trail Lane to Vinewood.
- RT. 5, ROUND LAKE, SISTER LAKES**  
HOSTESS: Judy Swisher  
PRICE \$37,900  
3-4 Bedroom Aluminum and Wood siding. 53 ft. of frontage on Round Lake. Full Basement. L-shaped Living Room with Bar and Fireplace. Ultra Modern Kitchen, Pier and Seawall. Full Length Deck overlooking Lake.  
DIRECTIONS: South of Napier on Sister Lakes Road.
- 2091 SPRUCE LANE, ST. JOSEPH**  
HOSTESS: Dolores Foster  
Wooded Lot - No thru traffic. This nice family home has 4 bedrooms, two full bathrooms, family room with sliding glass doors to patio and private back yard. Immediate Possession.  
DIRECTIONS: Marquette Woods Road. West to Cedar Trail to Spruce Lane.
- 4577 U.S.-33 NORTH, BENTON HARBOR**  
HOSTESS: Bettie King  
PRICE: \$45,200  
3 Bedroom Cedar home on Lake Michigan. Lovely 90x353 lot with exquisite view, 2-car garage, bay windows in living room and dining room, 10x15 Sun Porch.  
DIRECTIONS: U.S.-33 North to Camp Warren Service Entrance.
- 4036 WASHINGTON, ST. JOSEPH**  
HOSTESS: Pam Peterson  
Three Bedroom bi-level with many extras.  
DIRECTIONS: Corner of Washington & Genitor.
- 3117 W. MARQUETTE WOODS RD., SISTER LAKES**  
HOST: Dick DeGraft  
Your own private forest comes with this excellent older home in Stevensville area. This home features two baths, tastefully decorated living room, spacious dining room, large eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch to enjoy these Summer evenings. To enjoy the privacy of this peaceful setting on one acre in Lincoln Township.  
DIRECTIONS: Red Arrow Highway. South right on Marquette Woods road. First drive on right past Puett Road.
- RT. 6, BOX 354, KARL ST. SISTER LAKES**  
HOST: Dic Johnson  
Inland Lake Access. This home features a walk-out basement with 2 sliding glass doors from family room to patio. 3 bedrooms and large garage. Sliding glass doors from master bedroom and living room onto deck which is full length of house.  
DIRECTIONS: Napier Ave. East of Sister Lakes. M-152 to Karl St.
- 1122 WATER STREET, NEW BUFFALO**  
HOSTESS: Pat Campbell and Dorothy Shook  
3-5 bedroom, split-level with heated in-ground pool.
- 110 E. LOCUST STREET THREE OAKS**  
HOSTESS: Shirley Chapman and Mary Ray  
2-3 bedroom 2 story home.

**Berrien**  
Area Code 616  
**983-1585**  
real estate service  
1014 MAIN ST. - ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY MARCH 20**  
**1 — 3**

**TREBOR ROAD, 4 bed. 2 1/2 Baths. Cleveland Ave. South to Trebor Road, East Side of Cleveland Ave. Just South of Hickory Creek.**



Central air, Gas Heat, Water, Sewer, Formal Dining, Fireplace in paneled family room, large eat in kitchen with all built ins. Heated 18 ft. workshop, over 2400 sq. ft. St. Joe Schools. \$52,800.

**ELEGANCE on 2418 FOUNTAIN LANE, Echo Ridge, Stevensville. John Beers to DeMorrow Road, follow open house signs to Ridgewood, left to Willow Dr. left and right on Fountain Lane.**



Immaculate Brick 3 Bedroom, fenced yard, heated and filtered in ground pool. Alum. awning covers 12' X 20' concrete patio. Fireplace in paneled family room. Kitchen has stove, dishwasher, & refrig., plus a disposal, snack bar, and dining area with built in hutch. 1 1/4 baths, full basement with rec area, central air, electric door openers, double garage. Near all Lakeshore Schools. Mid \$50's.

**THE JUNG AGENCY**  
**429-6800**  
AFTER 6 P.M. CALL: 429-3502 or 429-9589



in" believe them.

Goodbikes, Dirtbikes.

Low Honda NC-50, \$295.

In stock now!

Best of parts & service.

**HONDA'S HONDA**  
d. St. Joseph  
29-2000

VCLES - New carry-  
over, Half price. D&K  
18 p.m.

350 cc. "Blighorn"  
75. Phone 429-8654.

**10 SUPER SPORT**  
clean with Extras  
429-9420

4 cycle, 1300 miles.  
ell. Ph. 429-2186 or

X-125 MX Racer. Ex-  
75. Phone 963-1456.

Kawasaki 175 cc. F-7,  
Call 463-3279 after 5

**SAKI 175 F7C**  
3075

**SAKI** - Low mileage.  
or best offer. Call

- Serial no. 20235 for  
or, March 26th at 10:30  
ctors, 1379 So. M-139,  
2700 miles. Excellent  
Call  
725-1751

00 cc MX Dirt Bike.  
Excellent. \$800. Call

**ASAKI 125**  
work, \$175  
2 offer 6 p.m.

75 New last summer.  
00. Call 468-7840.

**MAHA 650**  
Miles. Many extras.  
p.m.

**Vehicles 76**

**ONLY BUSINESS!** -  
k Wheels, Pickup  
lost and compare.  
ES, INC. 6 miles west  
d Arrow Hwy. Ph.

- Travel Trailer. Will  
it be in fair shape and  
to Ariz. Ph. 645-6477  
p.m.

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MES  
SPECIALS**  
100 cc, 22 Ft.

rior, 25 Ft.  
wco, 22 Ft.  
26 Ft.  
tails.  
Rigan Ave.  
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T. MOTOR HOME —  
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429-5369.  
t, self contained cab  
925-0164.  
TRAILER — Good con-  
stove, lights, all elec-  
¼ mi. E. Grand Junc-  
N. PICKUP CAMPER  
euxe. Self contained.  
429-0266.  
RE — Trailers, 5.9H  
is & go tagalong. D&H  
Pow on Red Arrow.  
4. Sleeps 6. S.C. Jim's  
W. Pow Paw. Ph. 794-  
429-0266.

**NEW  
BLACK TIRES**  
You Can't  
Go Down!  
16.5 8 PR  
Near Cushion  
Tires. Original  
Tires.  
**9<sup>95</sup>**  
each  
Tax Included.  
**DODGE**  
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ous For Sale 80  
EVY ENGINE  
k transmission  
Call 925-1375  
motive 73



**5895.**

**465-5344**

**FORD**



TON (AP) —  
ems facing court  
onnection with the  
4 hostages at three  
D.C., buildings are  
d of Nazi-style an-  
y a radical Jewish

12 members of the  
sect charged with  
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this month were  
appear today in  
olumbia Superior  
liminary hearings.  
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so charged with  
ping, remains free  
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hearing set for

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of the B'nai B'rith  
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"stand that the kind  
existed inside B'nai  
quarters also existed  
ermany," Kahane

pledging to refrain  
ice as long as the  
ed indoors.



**LEADS PROTEST:** Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the Jewish Defense League, leads protest outside Hanafi Moslem headquarters in Washington Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Yank Tale Of Payoff Leads To Arrest Of Mexican Police

By MILLER BONNER  
Associated Press Writer

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Three high-ranking Mexican police officers and 12 policemen have been arrested in connection with the extortion of \$14,000 from a Kentucky man for the release of his son.

Mexican police made the arrests four days after Perry Lee Greer of Lexington, Ky., told U.S. authorities he had been forced to pay the money to get police to release his son, Perry Lee Jr. During a brief ceremony at the police station here Sunday, Mexican authorities apologized to the Greers and returned Greer's \$14,000 and the keys to his son's car, which had been taken during the arrest.

Mexican officials also invited the Greers to spend a week in their country as guests of the government.

Young Greer, 19, a sophomore at Southwest Texas State University, said he was headed for a week's vacation in Mexico when he was stopped about midnight last Tuesday at a police roadblock in this town across the Rio Grande

from Brownsville, Tex. The alleged charge was possession of marijuana, which the young Greer claimed was planted in his car by police. A telephone call early Wednesday brought the elder Greer and the \$14,000 to gain the youth's release.

The investigation was started by the Mexican attorney general's office in Mexico City at the request of U.S. Consul Francis Arenz, whom the Greers had contacted in Matamoros.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Leopoldo Bello Lopez said he believed the younger Greer was targeted by the extortionists because "he was alone late at night driving a big car with Kentucky license plates. They thought his father probably had money."

Tamaulipas State Atty. Gen. Raul Albertos Betancourt told the Greers: "You have a sincere apology from the people of Mexico. But remember, these things occur on the other side of the border also."

Betancourt also extended an invitation to the Greers, "to be the guests of the governor and the Mexican people for a week of fishing," at a lake near Victoria, the Tamaulipas state capital.

# HAS BEEN HELPING

## HOME OWNERS

FOR OVER 89 YEARS...

WE'VE HELPED

ADD-ON...

BUILD GARAGES...

PAVE DRIVEWAYS...

BUILD POOLS...

DECORATE...

LANDSCAPE...

INSULATE

... AIR

CONDITION

AND

GENERALLY FIX THINGS UP.

BEFORE YOU START YOUR

PROJECT...TALK TO ANY F&M

BANKER OR CALL

926-8211

FARMERS & MERCHANTS  
NATIONAL BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

# Hardings

MARCH 21 THRU  
MARCH 26

FRIENDLY MARKETS

SHOP AT ONE OF THESE FRIENDLY HARDING'S MARKETS NEAR YOU.  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

• STEVENSVILLE • COLOMA • WATERVLIT

• HARTFORD • SOUTH HAVEN • BANGOR

• EAU CLAIRE

"HARD TO BEAT" HARDING'S For Food Savings

2 LB. BOX  
WITH \$20.00  
ORDER  
LIMIT 1

## CHICKEN

# 99¢

WILD WEDNESDAY  
COUPON

BANQUET FROZEN FRIED  
**CHICKEN**

2 lb. box

WITH \$20 ORDER LIMIT 1

99¢

WITH \$15.00 ORDER \$1.19 - LIMIT ONE

WITH \$7.50 ORDER \$1.39 - LIMIT ONE

GOOD WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1977 ON  
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY EXCLUDING BEER,  
WINE OR TOBACCO PRODUCTS. HARDING'S  
FRIENDLY MARKETS

WITH \$15.00 ORDER \$1.19 LIMIT 1

WITH \$7.50 ORDER \$1.39 LIMIT 1

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH GRADE A WHOLE

## FRYERS

# 39¢

LB.

COUNTRY LANE

## ICE CREAM

GALLON CTN.

VANILLA  
OR  
NEOPOLITAN

# 1.66

INSTANT SAVINGS

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO

## SOUP

\$1.00

10 1/4 OZ. - REG. 19¢ - SAVE 14¢ ON 6

AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE

## PANCAKE MIX

79¢

32 OZ. - REG. 93¢ - SAVE 14¢ EACH

KEEBLER HONEY

## GRAHAM CRACKERS

99¢

2 LB. BOX - REG. \$1.39 - SAVE 40¢ EACH

NEW PILLSBURY PLUS

## CAKE MIX

2/\$1.00

18 3/4 OZ. - REG. 67¢ - SAVE 17¢ EACH

CHICKEN OF THE SEA  
CHUNK LIGHT

## TUNA

53¢

6 1/2 OZ. - REG. 59¢ - SAVE 6¢ EACH

GOLDEN GRIDDLE PANCAKE

## SYRUP

89¢

24 OZ. - REG. \$1.19 - SAVE 30¢ EACH

SENIOR CITIZENS

DON'T MISS YOUR WEDNESDAY DISCOUNT DAY.

coupon

HARDING'S FRIENDLY MARKETS

8 PACK 16 OZ. RETURNABLES - SAVE 70¢ -

## COCA COLA OR TAB

89¢

W/Coupon & \$7.50 Add. Purchase

EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS. TOBACCO OR ALCOHOL PRODUCTS

COUPON VALID THRU MARCH 26

coupon

HARDING'S FRIENDLY MARKETS

ECKRICH - SAVE 40¢ -

## SMOK-Y-LINKS

69¢

ALL VARIETIES - 10 OZ.

W/Coupon & \$7.50 Add. Purchase

EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS. TOBACCO OR ALCOHOL PRODUCTS

COUPON VALID THRU MARCH 26

coupon

HARDING'S FRIENDLY MARKET

KEEBLER BAG - SAVE 40¢ -

## COOKIES

59¢

14 OZ. CHOCOLATE COCONUT DROPS OR RICH 'N' CHIPS

W/Coupon & \$7.50 Add. Purchase

EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS. TOBACCO OR ALCOHOL PRODUCTS

COUPON VALID THRU MARCH 26

coupon

HARDING'S FRIENDLY MARKETS

PILLSBURY - SAVE 50¢ -

## FLOUR

99¢

10 LB. BAG

W/Coupon & \$7.50 Add. Purchase

EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS. TOBACCO OR ALCOHOL PRODUCTS

COUPON VALID THRU MARCH 26

# BINGO NITE

WIN UP TO \$1000 AT Hardings



